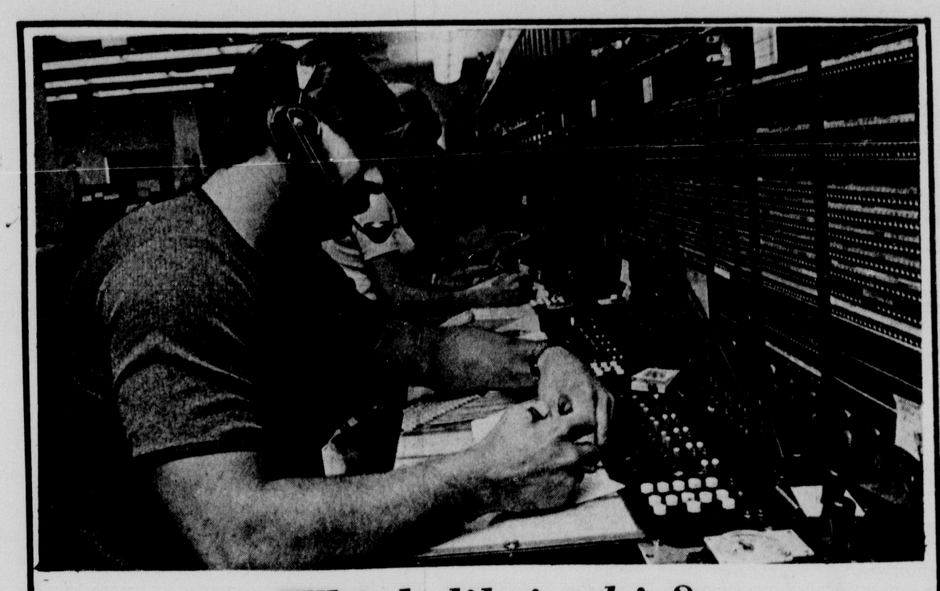
The Daily Standard

OUR 62ND YEAR | 10 ¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 87

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1973



Which lib is this?

"It's a man!" Harry Menken of Sikeston frequently hears the person on the other end of the line turn to a friend and make that comment. Menken, the only male operator of 93 employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sikeston, has been an operator about two months and enjoys it.

Ma Bell's little surprise

Male operator likes his work

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir, I have the wrong number." Harry Menken of Sikeston said that he hears this phrase about 25 times a day while on the job as a telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sikeston.

So, if you call the operator and a man answers, it may not be the wrong number. It may be the one man of 93 operators employed by the company's Sikeston office.

Menken is not the first male operator in Sikeston. From August to December of last year, the company had a male operator, Mrs. Mildred Pratt, chief operator, said.

Menken also gets other comments, such as "Who are You?", "What is this place?", or "What are you doing on the phone?" He said that he must also put up with the drunks who call and make fun of him. "In general, everyone is surprised," Menken said.

When a woman is calling the operator, Menken said he often hears her put her hand over the mouthpiece and whisper, "It's a man! It's a man!"

People also ask him if he is wearing a skirt, or if he has a cold, because his voice sounds hoarse.

All these comments must be handled in a businesslike manner. "I let them (the callers) know by the tone of my voice that I don't care about fooling around and they straighten out," Menken said. "In general, most of the people are pretty nice," he added.

Why did he want to become a male operator? Well, it is a long story, Menken said. His mother- in- law has worked as an operator for 20 something years, Menken said. Her three daughters had taken the test to become operators, but flunked it, he added.

"I told her that I could pass it. So I tried it and I did pass it. Then I went to work," Menken said.

He added that he was a little skeptical about taking the job at first, but "once I started working here, I liked it."

Menken got out of the Navy in February and for two months worked for a sheet metal shop, but didn't feel it paid enough. He began work as a telephone operator April 23 and is very satisfied with the pay and working conditions.

When asked if being an operator was hard, Menken replied, "At first it is -- it's real hard; because ... I don't know ... I guess a woman has faster reflexes ... I know they do." He added, "They're faster than I am, but most of them have worked here for a long time."

Menken plans to go to Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau this fall and hopes to keep working as a telephone operator. He wants to go into the field of wildlife conservation.

Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Menken has been married about six years, and lives at 953 Lake.

Senate passes farm bill

Farm bloc bitter over subsidy limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a farm bill opposed by the Nixon administration, tying to it a $20,000-per-farmer annual subsidy limit criticized in the House.

Friday's 78-9 vote came after four days of debate. The legislation was sent to the House where Chairman W. R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. B. F. Sisk, chairman of its Cotton Subcommittee, said Friday they were bitter about the $20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Poage of Texas, and Sisk, a Californian, said it might be better to abandon the legislation altogether and return to an earlier farm program they said was fairer to farmers. The two are Democrats.

The $20,000 ceiling would replace the present $55,000 limit per crop for each grower.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said it would save up to $200 million a year and would not hurt family farmers. Only big corporate growers would lose, he contended. His amendment was adopted 45 to 37.

But Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., floor manager for the bill, said it would wreck the new farm program in the bill.

That program depends on incentives to growers to produce big crops to meet needs of U.S. consumers as well as foreign nations which buy from this country, he said, declaring that large as well as small growers must have incentives.

The principal provisions in the bill would set up a program designed to guarantee high incomes to producers while not hurting consumers.

It is based on a target price concept for the major commodities—wheat, feed grains and cotton—to be set near the present high market levels.

If prices remain high during the five-year period (1974-78) covered by the bill, there would be no government payments to farmers.

But if prices drop because of high production, loss of export markets or other factors, the growers would receive subsidy payments to make up the difference between their sales returns and the target price.

Administration officials had contended this program could be ruinously expensive.

They also argued that it conflicts with President Nixon's recommendation that farm subsidies be phased out over the next three years.

This proposal was voted on by the Senate Thursday as an amendment to the bill but was rejected 80-14.

The Senate also added to the bill an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would remove obstacles to the receipt of food stamps by additional millions of poor people.

He said that 15 million now use the stamps but that 10 million more who are eligible do not receive them.

Also adopted was an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to prohibit use of foreign currencies generated by the Food for Peace program for military purposes.

He said $2 billion of such currencies had been spent on purchase of military equipment or defense training by foreign countries since the program began.

In the year ahead, however, only South Vietnam and Cambodia were slated to use their currencies for this purpose, he said. Proxmire said his amendment would cut off $162 million of such spending by these two countries.

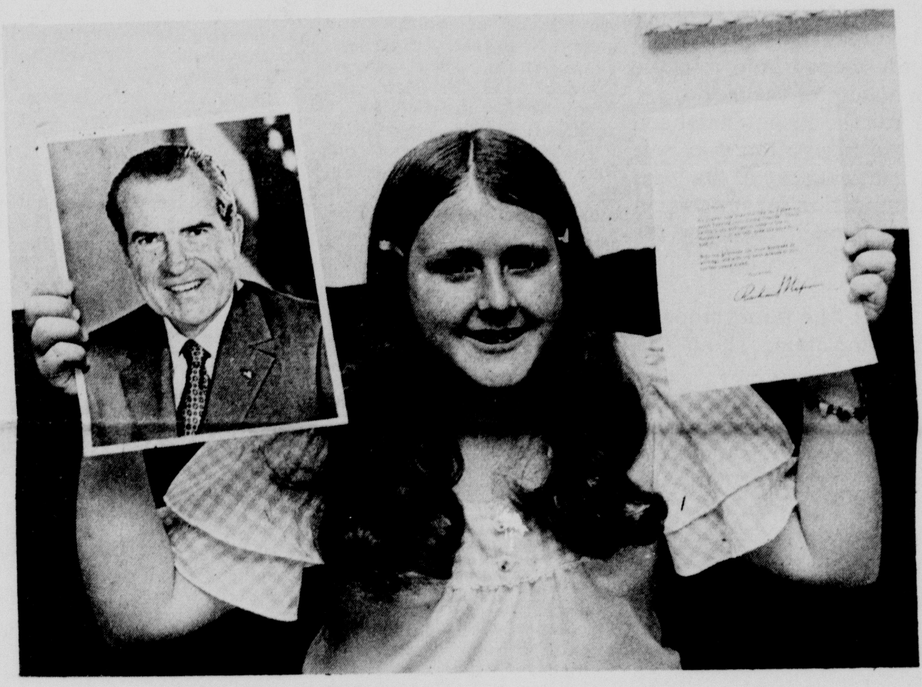
Anti-drink group will organize

The Citizens Information Committee, a group opposed to the liquor by the drink proposal to go before Sikeston voters June 26, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday to elect officers and launch campaign plans.

The meeting will be held at Murray Lane Baptist Church, 807 W. Murray Lane. A spokesman for the organization emphasized, however, that liquor by the drink opposition is not limited to nor sponsored by any church and said the meeting is open to all citizens of the community interested in defeating the proposal.

At an organizational meeting last Sunday, the group chose the name Citizens Information Committee and decided that its purpose would be to make public the facts and statistics about beverage alcohol in general and liquor by the drink in particular.

A committee was selected to contact interested individuals in the community and draw up a slate of prospective officers to be presented for nomination at Sunday's second meeting.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 24, 1973

Dear Robin:

No matter how busy the day is, I always enjoy hearing from young friends! There is much joy and opportunity of life in America -- if we only take the time to find it.

With my gratitude for your kindness in writing, and with my best wishes to you for the years ahead,

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Nixon replies

It was a happy day for 11- year- old Robin Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Sikeston, when she received a personal letter from President Richard M. Nixon. Robin had written the President after researching some of the similarities between Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy. While finding out information about the Lincoln era, she decided to find out just who would be President one- hundred years after Lincoln's Successor, Andrew Johnson. That man turned out to be President Nixon, so Robin wrote to the President to tell him of her research, and received a full color portrait of Nixon and the accompanying letter.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Building permits top $170,000

The city issued $178,245 worth of building permits during May, according to *City Clerk John Vaughn.*

Permits included the following:

Mattie Harrington, trailer, 227 Young, $4,000; Shirley Dyer, remodel, 666 Park, $5,000; Bobby J. Roberts, remodel, 112 W. Gladys, $2,000.

R. D. Clayton, remodel, Trotter and Scott, $2,500; Bill Bloemer, one-room addition, 921 Park, $900; Dennis Ziegenhorn, enclose carport, 217 Edwards, $900; J. B. Miller, enclose porch, 218 Fuchs, $200; Herb Stephens, remodel, 126 S. New Madrid, $2,000.

A. P. Sargent, remodel home for office, 710 Lake, $2,500; Joseph E. Booth, remodel, 210 Athens, $3,500; A. J. Anderson, carport, 115 Dorothy, $700; Kenneth Link, three - bedroom frame, $13,000.

Riney Construction Co., three - bedroom brick veneer homes, 114 Thomas, $22,500, and 129 Linda, $22,000; John L. Heacock, three- bedroom brick veneer, 115 Linda, $23,600; Harley Baines Jr., 101 Linda, three - bedroom home, $22,500.

First Church of the Nazarene, Highway 61 North, addition, $46,245; Don Curry, finish two rooms upstairs, 201 College, $500; Francis Goetz, 201 Lions, remodel home, $1,000; and Veachel Dover, garage, 638 Smith, $2,500.

Appropriation to build school for retarded killed by Tinnin

JEFFERSON CITY— A conference committee of the House and Senate killed a $632,051 appropriation for a school for the retarded for the Sikeston- Charleston area Friday, and Rep. C.F. Cline, D- Sikeston, and Rep. Fred DeField, D- Charleston, blame Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D- Hornersville, for the defeat of the appropriation.

Cline said Tinnin had an opportunity to swing the vote but refused to change his position.

Rep. Gene Copeland, D- New Madrid, had made a motion to consider the Sikeston- Charleston school as a separate item whereby only that school would be considered on the vote. Tinnin refused to vote with the Copeland motion and thereby killed the appropriation.

DeField said Tinnin was more interested in maintaining his image as a senator than he was in helping the school for the retarded in the Sikeston- Charleston area.

DeField and Cline said Copeland had used every rule allowed under parliamentary procedure to secure the appropriation and was unable to get any funds other than those for use in planning mental health facilities for future use. Copeland said Tinnin consistently voted "no" to his efforts to secure the school for the retarded.

The funds were to be used for the construction of a new building for the school. The school is currently using the old St. Francis Xavier School building on North Stoddard Street.

Vandals drain pool of water

A brick thrown by vandals into a swimming pool Friday at the Gerald McConnell residence, 815 Pine, tore a hole in the vinyl pool lining and allowed 13,500 gallons of water to drain out.

The lining was valued at about $119.

Police said the vandalism apparently occurred between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Davidson: No threat

PORTAGEVILLE — Former Portageville Police Chief Raymond Davidson Friday denied that he had ever had any trouble with Billy Joe Preslar, who was shot to death Thursday by Joe Moore, the present chief of police.

At a coroner's inquest Thursday afternoon, Moore stated that Preslar had been known to have had trouble with Davidson.

"I have never had any trouble with Bill Preslar and he has never threatened to kill me," Davidson said. Moore was answering questions asked by prosecuting attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Davidson offered no comment on the coroner's jury ruling of justifiable

See No. 1 Page 12

BEDC grant is announced

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Missouri 10th District Democrat, has announced the approval of an Economic Development Administration grant of $40,600 for the Bootheel Economic Development Commission in Malden, Mo.

Burlison noted that the grant will be used to help pay costs of ongoing programs through June 30, 1974, for the Bootheel Economic Development District counties of Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
June 2	83	65	.87
June 3	89	69	.00
June 4	86	64	.29
June 5	82	62	.00
June 6	83	59	.00
June 7	86	62	.00
June 8	87	64	.00

Rainfall for the week.....1.16
Rainfalll for the month ..1.16
Rainfall for the year.....31.07

	'70	'71	'72	'73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	8.64
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.42	7.98
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	6.40
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

It's inside...

Farmers Home Administration can now make youth loans to rural residentts under 21 to establish income producing projects for youth organizations. Turn to ... page 8.

Dexter Police Chief Clay Baker resigns unexpectly, citing ill health as the reason. Turn to ... page 3.

Three couples, married from one to 64 years celebrate anniversaries. Turn to ... page 4.

... and outside

Clear tonight, low in 60s. Sunday mostly sunny, high around 90. Probabilities of rain less than 5 per cent, through Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for rain Tuesday or Wednesday. Lows will be 65 to 72 and highs 88 to 94.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 87 and 64 degrees.



Sunset today ..... 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:38 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.2:05 a.m.
Full Moon ..... June 15

Spica is the bright star nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. High above the moon as it sets tonight is Arcturus, a comparatively near star only 36 light years from the Earth.

Special election Monday

EAST PRAIRIE — A special election to fill a vacancy on the City Council will be held Monday.

Candidates selected in the June 4 primary election were Mrs. LaWanda Douglas and Jack Tucker.

The position on the council will expire April 7, 1974, and was left vacant by the death of Councilman W. E. Moss.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting in ward one, north of the railroad tracks, will be in the council room of the fire department. In ward two south of the railroad tracks, voting will be in the Lion's Club building.

Judges in ward one are Mrs. Mollie Lee and Mrs. Queen Griffin. Serving as clerks will be Mrs. Alline Lucas and Mrs. Clarise Viets.

In ward two, judges will be Mrs. Evelyn Denton and Mrs. Mable Fussell. Clerks will be Mrs. Nina Hunter and Mrs. Grace Emory.

Lilbourn receives water system grant

LILBOURN — Approval of a $125,040 grant was received today by the city from the U. S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration for financing a $208,400 water system improvement extension project, Mayor Bill Tope announced.

Following an agreement with the Farmers Home Administration to purchase city revenue bonds, voters approved passage of a $94,000 bond issue last August for the city's share of the cost.

Improvements to be made include tripling the water treatment facilities, erection of a second high storage tank at the south edge of the city, laying water lines in some sections of the city where water is not now available and replacing some small water mains with larger mains.

Tope said work hopefully can get started on the project by late summer or early fall following advertisement for bids and letting of a contract.

Completion of the project will enable the city to increase the water supply to Public Water Supply District No. 1 which will supply water to the new vocational technical school of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district on Highway 61 near Howardville.

Steinhoff sentenced to 10 years in prison

BENTON — William Steinhoff was sentenced to 10 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections by Judge Marshall Craig Friday in Circuit Court.

Steinhoff was charged with writing no- account checks for $15 and $20 to City Tavern in Illmo. According to Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore, separate charges were filed for each check because of Steinhoff's previous record of writing bad checks.

Moore said Steinhoff, who originally pleaded not guilty to the charges on April 26, then asked to withdraw his plea and pleaded guilty.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, June 9 — 1491, Queen Isabella is convinced the earth is round, and that Columbus is square.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Whatever else happens to the meat supply, there's a lot of baloney being served up in Washington.

* * *

WHY HAVE A BICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE?

While time's a-wasting, Congress continues to dilly-dally and hum and haw about our Bicentennial Celebration. The question to be answered is, why should we have a Bicentennial observance at all? What sense is there for a people sick of war to turn their eyes backwards 200 years to reenactments of boys in buckskins chasing or being chased by incredibly well turned out Red Coats?

The best answer was given by John Adams in 1818 when he wrote, "The Revolution was effected before the war commenced. The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people ... This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."

This being so, the Bicentennial comes at a most favored moment in the American experience, a time when Americans, released from the tensions of a controversial war, are ready to re-examine the values and the relationships which govern their lives, and their roles in the world.

A 200th birthday is, of course, a statement of survival which each year is a cause for celebration. But this particular time seems especially good for a return to the ideas of the Revolution, to the Fairfax Resolves, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as the men of the times interpreted them.

The American Revolution was an explosion of ideas, which the war of the Revolution uncorked. It has been the freedom to have ideas, to discuss them, to test them, to carry them out so that free people could turn the world's most underdeveloped land into the most productive nation in the history of the world.

There is both the reason for the Bicentennial and its purpose; a celebration of the Revolution that gave us an explosion of ideas and a reassessment of the ideas and values we now hold as a foundation for progress in the 21st century. That's a big enough challenge for 210,000,000 Americans.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: The honeymoon is over when your wife starts complaining about the noise you make getting breakfast.

* * *

We are glad to see that the Missouri Supreme Court told Gov. Christopher Bond that he could not delete words which would change the meaning of the appropriation bills. Of course, we th ught that all along, but it took a Supreme Court action to make it mandatory that he except it as the bill was or else veto the whole thing.

* * *

Charlie Henson, Lord Mayor of Dogtrot, says that about the time a man gets his temper under control, he goes out and plays golf again.

* * *

NO NO. 1 RATING FOR WATERGATE

Viewer reaction to the Senate's televised Watergate hearings suggests that even the Second Coming would upset a lot of people if it occurred in prime time or interrupted afternoon soap operas.

Stations in cities across the nation report that most people writing or calling in have protested the preemption of their favorite programs.

It's true that people are always readier to complain about something they don't like than to praise something they do like. It's also true that a lot of people may simply be fed up with Watergate.

But it may also be wondered how many of those who consistently criticize the medium for being devoted solely to peddling detergents and deodorants to the greatest number have taken the trouble to let their local outlets know that they appreciate this effort to provide a public service.

* * *

A Sikeston man would not drink coffee during the day because he said it kept him awake, and he wanted to take naps.

* * *

WANT TO SUCCEED? GET MARRIED

The married man still has the best chance of success in business and industry, despite a liberalization of personnel policies, says Industry Week — especially if he's over 30 and the job does not involve a lot of traveling.

The magazine for managers reports that a study of 6,000 men aged 45 to 54, by Dr. John Tropman of the University of Michigan's School of Social Work, found that the married man's prospects for upward job mobility are three times greater than those of divorced, separated or widowed men.

Not the least of the things the married man has going for him is the conscious or unconscious bias of some companies, who still consider a husband and wife a "package." A particular advantage of the married man over the single man is the former's ability to handle informal contacts like home entertaining.

It's almost the opposite with women in business.

While the Tropman study found that marriage in itself did not affect women's careers, unless they had small children, many companies see the single woman as more promotable than the married woman because there is no husband to be considered in moving the single woman to a new location.

* * *

Few men progress, except as they are pushed along b' events.



TOMORROW
JUNE 10 — SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. June 10. Massachusetts. (Second Sunday in June.)

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY. June 10.

CORPUS CHRISTI FIESTA. June 10. Colorful Indian celebration at the Mission San Antonio de Pala. Indian games, dances, entertainment and pit barbecue. Pala, Calif.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL. June 10-16. Purpose: To display the German heritage of Frankenmuth, in an atmosphere of culture and gemuetlichkeit. Sponsor: Frankenmuth Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, Mich. 48734.

FLAG WEEK. June 10-16. Purpose: To pay honor to our Flag and instill patriotism in the citizenry. Sponsor: The Star- Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Mr. Jean Hofmeister, Pres., 884 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR. June 10-19. Poznan, Poland.

KOREAN FARMER'S DAY. June 10.Korea. Farmers in colorful costume rejoice with old time music and dances.

MUSHROOM FESTIVAL. June 10-11. Kuhmo, Finland.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 10-16. By Presidential proclamation (Issued each year for the week including June 14th.)

NATIONAL SAND BASS FESTIVAL. June 10-16. Purpose: Fishing contests, parade, boat races, golf tournament, dances, rodeo, queen contest, skeet shoot, terrapin races and other entertainment. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Madill, Okla.

PORTGAL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 10. Birthday of Luis de Camoes, National Poet.

RACE UNITY DAY. June 10. Purpose: To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective of race, nation or class. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U. S. Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSN. 64TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE. June 10-14. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHIT SUNDAY or PENTECOST. June 10. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day. Marks beginning of Christian Church.

* * *

JUNE 11 — MONDAY

BEN JONSON'S BIRTHDAY. June 11. English playwright & poet, born June 11, 1572. Died, London, Aug. 6, 1637.

KAMHAMEHA DAY. June 11. Hawaii. State holiday honoring 18th Century Hawaiian King Kamehameha I, first to rule over all of the islands. Parade, pageantry and luaus. A major celebration throughout islands. Info. from: Kamehameha Day Celebration Comm., 355 N. King St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEK. June 11-16. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week beginning the second Monday of June).

NEPAL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 11.

WHITMONDAY. June 11. Holiday in many European countries.

* * *

NOT FULL TIME

At a time when citizen confidence in state government is sorely needed, Missouri's greedy legislators seem determined to further erode that confidence by their self-serving tactics.

Sadly, the Missouri General Assembly has been a dismal failure in this legislative session. Little constructive legislation has been approved. Hurried, last minute decisions are expected again. About the only bright spot is the apparent plan to use federal revenue sharing money for long delayed new buildings.

Although beneficial legislation such as better conflict of interest laws appears doomed, the legislature always seems to find time to pass self-serving bills designed to line their own pockets.

The House has approved legislation raising the annual pay of legislators from $8,400 to $12,000 a year. The same measure also provides unlimited mileage allowances to legislators while they are in session. This is accomplished by removing the two trips per month limit in travel to Jefferson City.

Legislation has been approved in the House thatt removes the present legal limit of 200 legislative employes and lifts the lid on their salaries. As if that weren't enough, the bill aslo lets each of the 163 members of the House and the 34 members of the Senate by resolution keep a private secretary on the state payroll even when the legislature is not in session. This invites massive abuse of taxpayer money.

The House also has approved a bill increasing their daily expense allowance from $10 a day to $25 a day. It is estimated the expense hike alone would cost the state an extra $462,950 for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The annual cost of increasing legislator pay about 43 per cent from $8,400 a year to $12,000 a year would cost the state an extra $709,200 for the legislature's 163 representatives and 34 senators.

These two salary and expense items alone would cost the state well over $1 million in taxpayer funds. Then there is the matter of extra salary and longer employment for legislative secretaries. The cost is uncertain at this time, but it would be a major expense. Even when the legislature is in session, most legislative secretaries don't work a five-day week. We can imagine how much actual time a home town full- time secretary would put in.

The legislature throws around a million dollars in Missouri taxpayer funds as if it were peanuts. As long as the money is there, let's grab it for ourselves, seems to be the prevailing attitude.

Missouri lawmakers already are among the best compensated in the nation. A survey by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures showed Missouri legislators ranked 13th among the 50 states in compensation. Moreover, when actual time spent in Jefferson City is figured, legislators already receive about $100 a day in salary and expenses.

When they are not in Jefferson City, legislators have other jobs and interests, which further increase their income. Being a legislator is a part-time job, and it should stay that way.

We agree with Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R- St. Louis County, who says increasing legislative salaries leads to full-time legislators who lose touch with the people.

"The minute you take the sacrificial service out and people run for office to obtain the salary, I fear for democracy," Jones says.

Legislators were elected to perform a public service to the people, not require the people to serve them. Tragically, the latter attitude seems to be the one adopted by many legislators after serving a few terms.

Missouri voters, we predict, will begin to remember how each legislator voted on self-serving legislation.

It's time for the legislature to junk this self- serving attitude and get in tune with the wishes of those who elected them.

If they persist in their self-serving ways, the only practical alternative for Missouri citizens is to organize an initiative petition drive to change the constitution in such a way that the people determine through the petition how much salary and benefits legislators shall receive.

News Tribune Company

* * *

A worker received his paycheck, which through some error, had been left blank.

"I knew it would happen sooner or later," he moaned, "My deductions are as much as my wages!"

* * *

LOSING GAME

Once started, the seeds of inflation grow like weeds. And the weeds soon begin reseeding themselves. A study by the American Economic Foundation shows how the reseeding process works. The root of the problem, it says, is unearned wages which simply drive up production costs, personal taxes and the cost of living, thus requiring another unearned raise which soon will require another and another and another. And the dollar gets cheapea and cheaper. As productivity has declined in relation to wages, everyone becomes committed to a losing game of chasing their tails.

At the moment, the U. S. worker's average real income is lower than four years ago; his average weekly wages are $117.55, but in terms of 1957-59 dollars, he earns only $77.40 compared with $78.39 four years ago. The trend toward more pay for less work set in a long time ago. The man for example, whose income went up $3,000 in 1959 to $4,500 in 1969 gained, not $1,500 but only $135 in terms of 1959 dollars. The man who moved from $4,000 to $6,000 gained $235, not $2,000 in purchasing power. The large group who have broken through the $5,000 barrier since 1959 and moved up to $7,500 are not $2,500 ahead -- only $290 ahead.

Judging by the current outlook, strong union demands will soon result in more inflationary unearned wage increases. If this is inflation psychology, there will be no end to it until people are once again willing to base pay increases on increased productivity.

* * *

Boss, checking new secretary's first effort: You don't spell very well, do you. You've spelled sugar "s-u-g-g-e-r."

Girl: Oh, dear. How do you suppose I came to leave out the "h"?

Even the taxpayer's patience is being taxed these days.

* * *

Factory - sliced bread was first introduced to the public in 1930.

* * *

You've heard about the chick who was so poor she was made in Japan?

* * *

One of the best bargains you can get these days is parking on what is left of the other fellow's nickel.

* * *

LOGICAL COOPERATION

Following the power blackout on the eastern seaboard some years ago, a typical and predictable reaction of left- wing promoters of socialized electricity was a called for far-reaching electric power "reliability" legislation. They advocated virtual government management of the nation's investor - owned electric companies.

A late statement of the Federal Power Commission provides encouraging evidence that government policy now recognizes the importance of preserving maximum private iniative in the power industry. On the question of power reliability, the statement stresses cooperative procedures and voluntary actions. It sets forth a policy for establishing a system of programs. It also requests that the utilities' regional coordinating group permit representatives of the Federal Power Commission and state utility commissions to attend the council meetings and deliberations. Above all, it emphasizes that the regulatory function and managerial responsibilities are separate and distinct.

The electric reliability councils that have been set up on a nationwide basis as part of the investor -owned electric industry's effort to meet electric power requirements of the future are illustrative of the progressivee manner in which utility company managements are moving to coordinate power development and transmission programs. Cooperation of these groups or councils with appropriate government regulatory authorities is a logical step -- far more logical than a government take-over of management function in the name of regulation and reliability.

* * *

Can you recommend a durable, washable wallpaper for kitchen use?

There are three categories of washable wallpaper available: plastic coated wallpaper, latex- impregnated vinyl and polyvinyl chloride. Polyvinyl chloride is considered most durable for heavy -duty areas as it is a woven cloth laminated with vinyl and the thicker the resin-bonded surface, the more durable the wallpaper.

What causes spotting on glasses washed in a dishwasher?

A lack of really hot water, hard water, or improper loading of the dishwasher will contribute to spotting on glasses. The water should be between 140-160 degrees for best results. If the water is quite hard it may be necessary to increase the amount of dishwasher detergent. Be sure to check the manufacturers directions to be sure you're loading properly. A rinse, in liquid or tablet form, is available in most supermarkets to help remove such spots. The use and care book advises about their use in your dishwasher.

What happens to a complaint when it reaches the National Advertising Review Board?

The complaint is acknowledged and referred to the operational staff. They will compare it with the actual statements in the ad. If the complaint is considered valid, it will be brought to the attention of the advitiser. He will be requested to provide substantiation for claims or statements in question.

What if the advertiser won't make changes?

The Board will publicly refer the complaint to an appropriate government enforcement agency. The statement to the press from the Board will disclose its own position and the advertiser's position so the public will be informed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Flying (Electronic) Bugs? FBI Agents Wasted While Mafia Buys Up 'Land of the Future'

WASHINGTON— It takes taut self- discipline. But Watergate isn't my thing--- though I'm tempted to check into Republican charges that the Democrats had a sky- high Watergate all their own.

No less a group than the National Republican Congressional Committee says officially, "Even though it will be hard to document, several key Republican leaders are convinced that there is sufficient evidence to at least make the charge that the Democrats carried out a Watergate- type operation of their own in 1972 and 1968, including bugging of the Nixon campaign plane. One problem: the person with the real proof is dead--- J. Edgar Hoover."

But his files aren't. Nor are his successors' dossiers. But Watergate isn't my thing. This report rather is a lament on the burdening of the FBI with investigatory chores for which the bureau never was intended.

It's tragic to note the practically unreported Herculean investigation into which the FBI and its disgusted agents and their superiors were forced at a time when manpower was desperately needed to maneuver organized crime--- be it of the Mafia or Meyer Lansky brands--- into the final crunch.

It is a pity that, just as the bureau and special Justice Department units were closing in on the scattered and battered Mafia high command, the FBI was hurled into the polluted swirlings of Watergate.

There are some startling updated figures which prove the enormity of the bureau's operation in this tragic comedy of hysterical amateurs reminiscent of an old-fashioned slapstick vaudeville band.

At least 343 FBI agents were used. They interviewed 2,347 persons. They ran down 2,698 leads. They put in 22,403 agent man- hours.

They operated through 56 of the 59 FBI field offices and three U.S. embassies. They turned in 5,500 pages of investigative reports. They developed 50 grand jury witnesses. For the first time, they went inside the White House for official criminal inquiries. Never before had bureau men questioned "President's advisers in a campaign office."

Special agents were stripped from other investigatory units. I know of one such unit, an anti- organized crime coordinated strike force which, according to its chief, "could have used another 50 men or lawyers." They didn't get the men.

And this is my thing, my beat and passion. For this is a turning point in the mood and mode of the mob. It is much like the beginning of the era after prohibition's end. Then the mob turned from gin running to what is called "industrial rackets" in the trade--- muscling labor and management. Then, the Mafia looked about for legitimate businesses and found them in restaurants, vending machines, "garments," trucking and linen supplies, just to mention a few.

They went for the cast flow stuff--- vending machines and especially gambling. This is the big money. For, as former FBI Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said not too long ago, after he had familiarized himself with his new precinct's papers: "We view the gambling activities of organized crime as a method by which they produce the investment capital, the seed capital." But just how much money is involved?

About 17 months ago, the FBI and some of the strike forces--- especially Strike Force 18 which covers the Meyer Lansky- type invasion by the hundreds of millions of dollars into legitimate business--- decided to get "hard" facts on the "take" of mob gambling.

Between February and May, 1972, the bureau hit Mafia gambling operations in many states. But it singled out New York Illinois and Florida for a big count. And it came up with a "hard" total of $1.2 billion handled by the Mafia in wagers annually in just these few rings.

This is the "seed money" to which Pat Gray referred grimly. It is the money which still goes into gold bars abroad, restaurants and even the ownership of one bank, my sources tell me.

But the big thing now is buying "the land of the future." According to the highest Justice Dept. sources, this includes big parcels in Arizona "around Tucson and Phoenix." The money goes into some southern California skyscrapers. According to the federals, it is still seeping steadily into Nevada and Florida. Wherever there is is heavy construction, the mob begins muscling some of the contractors and unions. They want to buy in. They want to sell muscle.

And they want to build nursing homes and retirement villages. Big real estate development possibilities ranging from San Diego to New England intrigue them. At least two of the mobs' traditional movie "mouthpiece"- type multimillionaire lawyers, working with some of the old Murder, Inc., low- visibility elders, are putting package after real estate package together in California.

They love Watergate. They've never had it so good and free.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Justice Moves in On Whalley and Collins

WASHINGTON -- Two congressmen, whom we have accused of irregularities that seemed like illegalities to us, may wind up in court after all.

The U.S. attorney's office here in Washington is quietly working up cases against Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., the dapper Dallas millionaire, and ex-Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., the banker, churchman and former U.N. delegate.

We accused both men of chiseling petty sums from their help. Our previous stories about kickbacks brought convictions against four congressmen, but the Justice Department seemed uninterested in prosecuting Collins and Whalley.

In the Collins, case, for example, the Justice Department convicted not Collins but his 34-year-old former assistant, George Haag, for arranging the kickbacks. Yet Collins admitted to us during our original investigation that he was fully aware of the kickback arrangement.

Subsequently, we quoted excerpts from Collins' private papers which indicated he was trying to manipulate the FBI investigation. It is this angle that the U.S. attorney's office is now pursuing. A federal grand jury will decide whether Collins should be indicted for obstructing justice.

In the Whalley case, Pittsburgh's U.S. Attorney Richard Thornburgh recommended prosecution based on a painstaking, year-long FBI investigation. The case has now been submitted to the U.S. attorney in Washington for possible indictment.

In the wake of Watergate, the Justice Department suddenly has shown more interest in prosecuting prominent Republicans.

BLOOD MONEY: Hundreds of hungry Haitians, the western hemisphere's poorest people, lined up on the Port-au-Prince waterfront day after day last year to sell their blood. Each donor was paid three dollars and a bittle of soda pop for a donation of blood plasma. The American promoters rang up a larger profit, estimated between $500,000 and $1 million for the year.

Eventually, the daily blood letting attracted unfavorable press notice. This upset Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier, at 21 the world's youngest president, known to his subjects as "Baby Doc," who has been striving to give his impoverished little country a better image.

He, therefore, cancelled the 10-year contract with the American firm, Hemo-Caribbean, and dismissed his defense minister, Luckner Cambronne, for taking kickbacks from the blood suckers. The last word out of Port-au-Prince was that Hem-Caribbena had closed down and Cambronne had fled the country.

But ever so quietly, Hemo-Caribbean has changed its name to Life Services and has hired a powerful Washington law firm to pull political strings. The firm's Joe Sharlitt and Milton Barall recently arranged a quiet luncheon on Capitol Hill.

MEETING HELD

They sat Haiti's Foreign Minister Adrien Raymond and Ambassador Rene Chalmers down with Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Relations. Also present was D. C. delegate Walter Fauntroy, a black leader, whose appearance presumably was intended to impress Haiti's own black leaders.

Both Fascell and Fauntroy denied they had attended the luncheon to help Hemo-Caribbean get back into the blood business in Haiti. But unknown t them, Sharlitt followed up the luncheon meeting with a letter to the Haitian ambassador, suggesting that praise would be arranged in Congress for Haiti if the blood operation were resumed.

"After an appropriate interval of time following reopening," wrote Sharlitt, "we will instruct our counselors to endeavor to secure mention on the floor of our Congress of the ... final success inresolving a dispute that arose between a private American firm and the Haitian Government....

"It is our belief that if the Hemo-Caribbean plants are reopened, such a statement can be secured. The impact of such a statement on potential U. S. inveestors in Haiti would be most salutary."

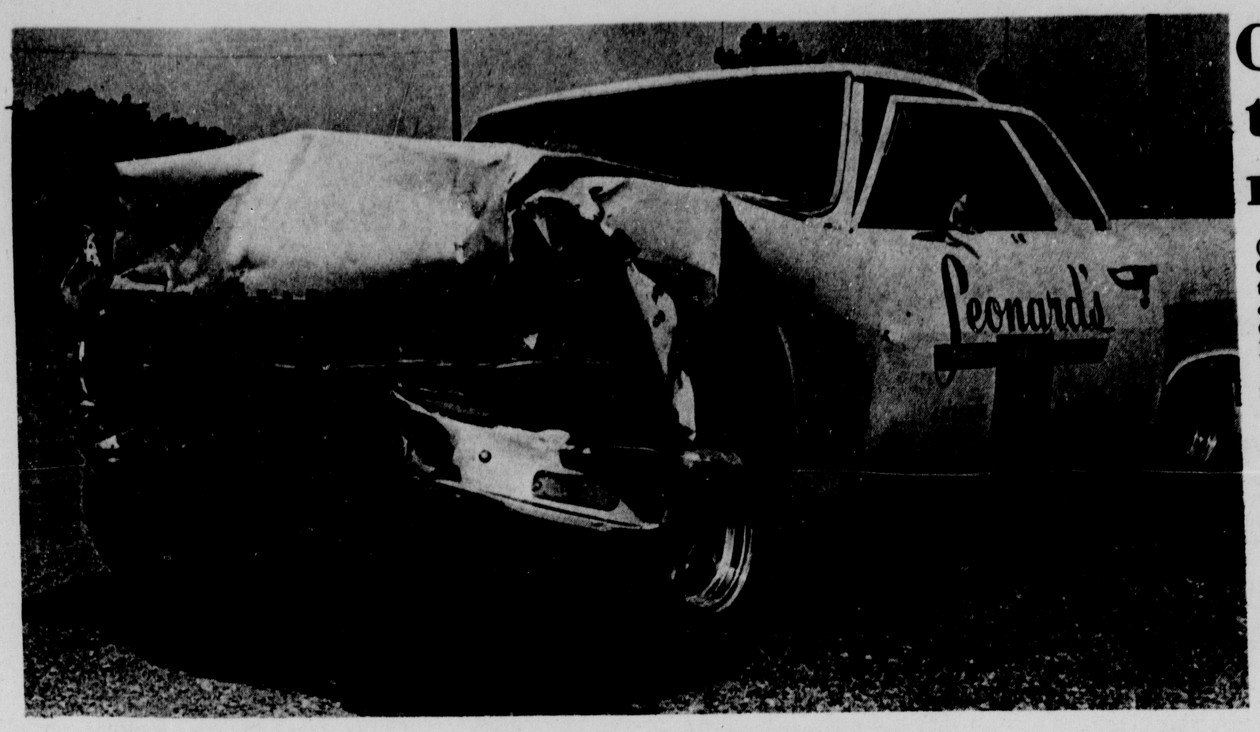
P. R. PROMISE

Sharlitt also promised to launch a massive public relations program, run by experts, to promote U. S. investments in Haiti and "prevent adverse publicity." The public relations experts, suggested Sharlitt, would "seek to identify the origin of attacks (against the blood program), most probably the political opposition to the Government."

Later, Sharlitt traveled to Haiti for a personal meeting with Finance Minister Edward Francisque. The lawyer delivered a letter of introduction from his partner, Milton Barall, who used to be U. S. deputy chief of mission in Haiti.

The letter, written on Barall's own stationery, was contained in an envelope stamped "Official Business, the Organization of American States." Barall told us he occasionally consulted for OAS and "absent-mindedly" put the letter in an OAS envelope.

Oh yes, the American promoters also offered to increase the price they will pay for blood plasma to four dollars -- plus the customary soda pop.



Overby pickup

The pickup truck driven by Leonard Overby was returned to Leonard's Shell Service Station on West Malone Avenue Friday morning following the accident which took his life. Police said today that Overby, a volunteer fireman, was not en route to a fire on North Main Street at the time of the accident. Witnesses said Overby was driving at the speed limit and did not have his emergency light on at the time of the accident.
(Daily Standard photo)

Dexter police chief resigns

DEXTER — Dexter Police Chief Clay Baker resigned suddenly and unexpectedly here Friday, giving ill health and advanced age as his reasons. Mayor Willis Conner immediately named Police Judge Tom Nunn as acting police chief. Nunn submitted his resignation as police judge, effective immediately, and under the law, Mayor Conner automatically becomes the acting police judge.

Baker submitted a written resignation to Mayor Conner late Thursday. He is a veteran Dexter police officer, serving as assistant chief for many years under Chief Pete Healy, and then being elected as police chief when Healy retired.

Baker was re-elected to the office last year, but this spring, at the annual election, the voters of Dexter decided by ballot to make the office of Chief of Police an appointive office, effective in May of next year, when Baker's term would have normally ended.

Baker said that ill health would not permit him to complete his term.

Mayor Conner said no special election would be held for the office of chief of police, but that Nunn would serve as acting chief of police until the term ends next May.

It is expected, however, that a special election will be held in the next few months to fill the vacancy as police judge created when Nunn resigned to become acting chief of police. Under the law, however, the mayor is required to fill that vacancy until a spcial can be held.

Baker's letter of resignation was dated June 7 and said – "Due to health reasons, I hereby resign my office as Dexter Chief of Police effective this date, June 7, 1973.

"I would like to state that I have enjoyed working with the present Mayor and City Council, and would like to say that I appreciate all the courtesies extended to me during my service."

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Board hires 3 teachers, considers architect

DEXTER — Three teachers were hired and a prospective school building architect interviewed at the meeting of the Dexter school board Thursday night.

The three teachers employed were Mrs. Mary Ann Cox to teach kindergarten; Dale Worley to teach high school social studies and James Hewitt to teach industrial arts.

School superintendent Thurston Hill said a representative from the architectural firm of Buchmueller, Whitworth, Foust, and Stearnes of Sikeston, was interviewed in connection with the proposed new Junior High School.

In other action the board also agreed to renew its contract with Southeast Missouri State University for computer services at the high school in scheduling and grade reporting.

Reports concerning curriculum, class rooms, special education services, vocational program and federal program were also given approval by the board.

The board finalized the sale of the house built by the Building and Trades Class. The new brick home has been sold to Don M. Glendenning of Franklin, Ind., who will be moving to Dexter this summer and is employed with Arvin-Industries.

The board also discussed at length the pros and cons of increasing its alternating heating units in the schools but no decision was made.

Routine bills were authorized paid and approval was given to use the enumeration figures of 2,252 take in 1969 for the coming year. Enumeration must be taken every five years and it will be taken next year, Hill said.

Also underway is a summer cleanup and repair work throughout the school facilities, Hill said.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	HI	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	87	62		cdy
Albu'que	94	64		cdy
Amarillo	92	58		clr
Anchorage	47	44	.22	cdy
Asheville	82	64	.02	rn
Atlanta	82	68	.16	rn
Birmingham	86	70	.03	cdy
Bismarck	80	55		cdy
Boise	89	55		cdy
Boston	89	68		clr
Brownsville	85	68		rn
Buffalo	81	69		cdy
Charleston	81	72	1.35	rn
Charlotte	82	68	.04	rn
Chicago	88	72		clr
Cincinnati	85	65		clr
Cleveland	82	69		clr
Denver	87	55		clr
Des Moines	95	63		clr
Detroit	83	69		clr
Duluth	78	43		cdy
Fairbanks	63	54		cdy
Fort Worth	87	69		cdy
Helena	87	50		rn
Honolulu	85	75		M
Houston	80	70	.07	rn
Ind'apolis	85	68		clr
Jacks'ville	84	72	.37	cdy
Juneau	59	43	.15	rn
Kansas City	89	64		clr
Little Rock	88	67		clr
Los Angeles	86	62		cdy
Louisville	87	69		cdy
Memphis	88	72		cdy
Miami	87	78		cdy
Milwaukee	87	61		clr
Mpls-St.P.	85	56		clr
New Orleans	88	69		cd
New York	87	73		clr
Okla. City	87	62		clr
Omaha	92	65		cdy
Orlando	90	74	.39	cdy
Philad'phia	87	73		clr
Phoenix	114	75		clr
Pittsburgh	83	66		clr
Pt'land, Ore.	71	51		cdy
Pt'land, Me.	80	60		cdy
Rapid City	86	60		cdy
Reno	95	45		clr
Richmond	89	70		cdy
St. Louis	86	64		clr
Salt Lake	90	61		clr
San Diego	70	60		cdy
San Fran	92	62		clr
Seattle	64	50		rn
Spokane	64	49		cdy
Tampa	83	74		cdy
Washington	91	68		clr

Chairman to be named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Republican State Committee met here today to name a new state chairman to succeed Kansas City Councilman Richard Berkley.

Berkley says he is resigning because of business and personal reasons.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond reportedly had formidable opposition in his backing of Albert Rendlen Sr., 51, Hannibal, as Berkley's successor.

Bond's aides said they did not know whether the governor would attend the meeting. He had speaking engagements scheduled at Lake of the Ozarks.

Veteran Republidans in the Missouri Senate were supporting Kansas City lawyer Stanley Christopher.

Both Rendlen and Christopher are members of the state committee.

Also in the running was George Parker, unsuccessful candidate for state treasurer and former state representative.

Parker is head of the Office of Business and Administration, which will be abolished June 30 as part of government reorganization.

Rendlen, recently named to the Board of Regents of Northeast Missouri State University, has never been a candidate for political office.

Berkley was selected chairman last year after Bond won the GOP primary contest in the governor's race. Rendlen had Bond's support then but stepped aside for Berkley.

Several Republican senators said Christopher had 37 committed votes among the 60 member committee. There also were reports that another candidate had nine votes he could throw to Christopher or Rendlen.

The state chairman is not salaried.

Indiana man injured

GREENVILLE— A Whitestown, Ind., man, Dwane L. Eilar, 19, was injured in a traffic accident at 12:40 p.m. Friday nine miles east of Greenville on Route E.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred when the load in the back of Eilar's truck shifted, causing Eiler to lose control, run off the road and strike a dirt embankment.

He received a dislocated knee and was taken to a doctor's office in Lutesville. Later he was transferred to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

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1 year $15.00
6 months $8.00
3 months $5.00
Out of State
1 year $20.00
6 months $11.00
3 months $6.00

Dexter Order of DeMolay installs 3 new officers

DEXTER — Three new officers were installed by the Dexter chapter, Order of DeMolay, Monday night at the Masonic temple.

Joe Alexander was installed as master councilor; Doug Bailiff, senior councilor; and Rick Kilmer, junior councilor.

Incoming appointive officers installed were:

Brian Besecker, treasurer; Bryan Phillips, scribe; Bill Taylor, senior deacon; Tom Bacon, junior deacon; Kevin Tate, senior steward, Greg Guilliams, junior steward; Mark Snell, chaplain; Eddie Phillips, almoner.

Don Stephens, marshal; Steve Williams, orator; Bill Poyner, first preceptor; Rick Guilliams, second preceptor; Robert Tuley, third preceptor; Gary Phillips, fourth preceptor; Anthony Bell, fifth preceptor; Dale Atchley, sixth preceptor; and Mike Stephens, sentinel.

Poplar Bluff chapter, Order of DeMolay, furnished the installing officers. Mike Pope was installing officer; Ron Grable, installing senior councilor; Kent Chronister, installing junior councilor; Byron Langley, installing senior deacon; Greg Harrison, installing chaplain; and Tom Allen, installing marshal.

Poplar Bluff chapter dad and area governor of District 5, Charles "Bud" Devine, spoke briefly to the chapter and presented the past master councilor pen to Mike Stephens.

Dexter DeMolays receiving special award bars were: Rick Kilmer, merit; Bryan Phillips, Masonic service; Doug Snell, ritual; Steve Williams, Masonic service, scholastic and attendance; Rick Williams, Masonic service; Doug Bailiff, scholastic; and Mike Stephens, scholastic and attendance.

It was announced that installing officer, Mike Pope, of Poplar Bluff Chapter, had recently been awarded the degree of Chevalier by the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, and that Walt Guilliams has been appointed the new chapter dad for the Dexter chapter.

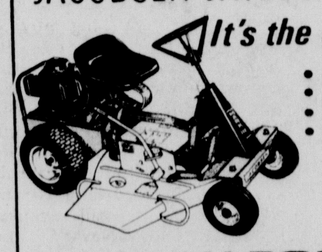
Refreshments were served following the ceremonies by the DeMolay Mother's Club.

3 treated

Three accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Terry Duncan, 12, Sikeston, brusied forehead and right thigh playing baseball; Chris Hampton, 5, Sikeston, cut left fifth toe on glass; and Frederick Hardin, 6, Charleston, fractured left arm in fall out of tree.

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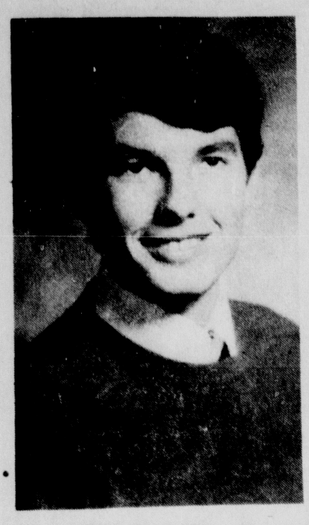
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Women's Page

College News



Don Littleton

OXFORD, Miss.— Don Littleton, son of Mrs. Gene Littleton and the late J.M. Littleton of 821 Anderson, Sikeston, has completed the academic year at the University of Mississippi with a 4.0 grade point average.

Littleton also was awarded the Taylor Medal in economics and finance which is a university wide honor, requiring overall academic achievement in all subjects with recognition being given to the individual who the faculty deems has attained particular scholarship in the economics and finance field.

He also was elected to the office of president of Beta Gamma Sigma to serve for the 1973- 74 school year. Beta Gamma Sigma is a national business honorary for the top 10 per cent of the graduating class, with selected junior students being elected to membership on faculty recommendation, not exceeding five per cent of the junior class.

COLUMBIA — Mary Ann Bess of Dexter was one of 66 education majors initiated recently into Kappa Delta Pi honorary society at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Membership in the society is open to students in the top 15 per cent of their class who exhibit a professional attitude toward teaching.

KANSAS CITY — Debra S. Smithson of Malden and Jimmy D. Heath Jr. of East Prairie have been admitted to this fall's first- year class at the University of Missouri - Kansas City School of Medicine.

Miss Smithson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smithson, and Heath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Heath.

A total of 72 young men and women, all but one of whom graduated from high school this spring, were admitted.

As in the past two years that the UMKC Medical School has been in existence, the proportion of women and minorities in the incoming class is above the national average.

Competition for the 72 openings was strong. The UMKC School of Medicine processed 375 applicants, accepting one in five.

Unlike traditional medical education, which requires four years of college followed by three to four years of medical school, UMKC combines the two into an intensive six- year program of interlocking liberal arts and medical education.

Students generally enter directly out of high school, study 11 months of the year and earn combined bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees.

In their first two years, students pursue liberal arts studies 75 per cent of the time and medicine 25 per cent, while in the last four years the curriculum includes 75 per cent medical studies and 25 per cent liberal arts.

Drugs topic of meeting

DEXTER — A panel consisting of Wayne Reed, Steve Rainey, Terry Burlison, Terri Reed, Linda Gilkey and Beverly Hartline gave a discussion of drugs May 28 at the monthly meeting of Town and Country 4-H Club at Central Elementary School.

Reports were submitted from the sewing committee by Saurhnee Boyd and from the food committee by Linda Gilkey. Ronny Hicks and Jerry Fields gave a demonstration on photography and a report on visiting grandparents was given by Erie Parks.

The meeting was called to order by Melvin Davis and the 4-H and U. S. flag pledges were given before report.

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Couple wed 64 years

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sibley of Matthews celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Monday with members of the family. The Sibleys are retired postal employes and were married June 4, 1909 at Benton.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY
The Keith Wesleyan Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper at First United Methodist Church.

Pianists presented in recital

The piano students of Mrs. Floyd Dyer were presented in a recital Monday in the activity center.

Participating were Aaron Pobst, Tommy Patterson, Teresa Cole, Cassandra Pobst, Marilyn Patterson, Elizabeth Pobst and Steve Taylor. Mrs. Dyer's grandchildren, Steven Dyer of Farmington and Regina Horton of Memphis, Tenn., were guest pianists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report June 9, 1973

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	89	6	19
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	8	6	0
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Clarence Lasters, Canalou
Earl Cokenour, New Madrid
Samuel K. Alberson, Bell City
Charles Moss, East Prairie
Roberta M. Coleman, Charleston
Carolyn Williams, Bertrand
Mrs. Patricia Vinson and baby girl, Sikeston
Linda Robinson, Canalou
Barbara Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Ada Rushing, Cairo, Ill.
Kenneth Webb Sr., Sikeston
Kathryan Arnold, Sikeston
Tennie B. Partin, Sikeston
William C. Robinson, New Madrid
W.J. Crutcher, Essex
Mark P. Chronister, Charleston
Albert Ray III, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 8
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 3
Medical Patients: 24
Others: 11
Total Emer. Patients 38

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Madie Davis, Caruthersville
Roscoe Eslick, Caruthersville
Earl Wilks, Hayti
Edith Mays, Hayti
Doris Pollard, Hayti
David Craig, Hayti
Jennifer Welch, Braggadocio
Laura Preslar, Portageville
Lugher Thompson, Malden
Wanda Burns, Steele
Released:
Henry Gulledge, Caruthersville
Annie Hill, Caruthersville
Almus Mitcheum, Caruthersville
Jimmy Ragan, Hayti
Rosie Jackson, Hayti
Nellie Elliott, Hayti
Helen Babb, Portageville
Danny Long, Portageville
Ramona Miles, Alton, Ill.
Gene Costello, Alton, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Barbara Burgess, Scott City
Lillie Putney, Advance
Luella Bridges, Morley
Released:
Delbert London, Chaffee
Travis Moody, Zalma
Herbert Houseman, Chaffee
Robert Witt, Scott City
Oscar Mayfield, Chaffee
Anna Palley, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Audie Burnett, Dexter
Marilyn Monroe, Sikeston
Charlie Hurt, Dudley
Released:
Betty Aslin, Bloomfield
Hubert Hutchins, Bloomfield
Corleda Graham, Dexter
Wafe Burlison, Dexter
Mildred Patterson, Essex
Manuel Wiley, Bell City
Lola Campbell, Bernie

Community Calendar

THURSDAY
Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank, 625 North Main.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Campbell. Installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Elenora Giddens is co-hostess.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the veterans building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and program in the First United Methodist Church dining room. Claude H. Knoles, administrator of Hunter- Dawson Historical Site is guest speaker. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Scott Ruby, Mrs. L. H. Recker and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter.

G. Kirks married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on North Kingshighway.

Many friends and relatives attended the open house given by their children and grandchildren.

J. Midgetts married one year

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Midgett celebrated their first anniversary Sunday at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely. She received a single, long- stemmed red rose, and the couple served the top tier of their original wedding cake, which had been saved.

The couple also visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Midgett during the evening.

Make your own soap bubbles

Making your own soap-bubble solution is safer and cheaper than buying it ready made. A recent article in Today's Child quotes the findings of two doctors of the Institute of Medical Research.

These doctors found potentially dangerous bacteria in 55 samples of three different brands of soap- bubble solutions sold for children's bubble-blowing play.

Blowing bubbles and other forms of water play are wonderful fun things for children. But it might be safer to make bubble-blowing solutions from liquid dishwashing, or laundry detergent. Try some made from "no- tear" shampoo.

"Bought" blowing bubbles may be hazardous to a child's health.

Rainbow officers installed

DEXTER — Presley Loper was installed as worthy advisor and Susan Duck as associate worthy advisor of the Dexter Rainbow Order at ceremonies Saturday in the Masonic Lodge centered around the theme, "Joy is Giving to Others".

Other officers installed were Ann Poyner, charity; Peggy Ross, hope; Melody Frields, faith; Karen Tuley, chaplain; Pam Sides, drill leader; Charlotte Cooper, musician; Maynan Duck, choir director; Jan Hiett, love; Nancy Vander Heyden, religion; Crystal Adams, nature; Susan Leggett, immortality; Kim LaRue, fidelity; Kim Webber, patriotism; Diane Luther, service; Donna Loper, orator; Shelley Alexander, outer observer; June O'Deniel, confidential observer; and Shirley Alexander, mother advisor.

Installing the officers were: Karen Tuley, installing officer; Mrs. Kenneth Jarrell, marshal; Mrs. Polly Sheets, chaplain; and Mrs. Albert Kruse, recorder.

Members of the Dexter Chapter, Order of Demolay, who served as escorts, were Mike Stephens, past master councilor, Rick Kilmer, junior councilor; Bill Taylor, senior deacon; Bryan Besecker, treasurer; and Tom Bacon, junior deacon.

Pianist was Mrs. Bill Garner and the song, "What The World Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love", was sung by Mrs. Joe Vinson.

Choir members were Cerendia Jackson, Sherri Vinson, Rayla Stewart, Sharon Christian, Sheryl Ledbetter, Kelly Swinger and Sharon Alexander.



BIRTHS

CRENSHAW — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crenshaw, 104 Alabama St., are parents of their first child, a son, born Thursday at 9:10 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 10 ounces and has been named Charles A. II.

Mrs. Crenshaw is the former Levoulia Maxine Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Betty Simmons, 1300 Osage; and Crenshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crenshaw of Chicago. He is employed by Potlatch Forests Inc. and Mrs. Crenshaw is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Ann Landers

Hostess has right to discipline kids

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been firm with our own children. They are well- behaved, considerate youngsters, 5 and 7. But we are having such serious difficulties with the children of some close friends that it is threatening our relationship with them. Please help.

Our two must be in bed at 8:00 p.m. on week- days and 9:00 p.m. on non- school nights. Frequently these friends bring their two to sleep at our home. They are permitted to watch TV and roam around the house as late as 2:00 a.m. Apparently, they are also permitted to help themselves to whatever is in the refrigerator at home so they do the same at our home. These youngsters eat all evening long.

My husband and I like this couple very much but their kids are a pain in the neck. Do we have the right to discipline them when they are in our home and their parents are present but unconcerned?--- Annoyed

Dear Ann: Yes you do and I hope you will. And don't be surprised if the kids like it. Children don't really enjoy running wild and doing as they please. They like to be told who's who and what's what. It gives them the idea they are worth bothering about and that someone cares about them.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my third marriage. My first two husbands passed away--- both wonderful men.

The man I am now married to has many good qualities but after he has had a few drinks he takes over the conversation and talks constantly. If anyone manages to get a sentence started he butts in and talks louder and louder until the other person is drowned out and gives up.

Telling him to quiet down does no good. I get so embarrassed I want to crawl under the rug. It kills me to see him make a fool of himself. It makes me so miserable and ashamed I would rather stay home. Please help me to help him.--- Married To A Fog Horn

Dear Married: You are not going to change him, so give up and accept the situation. The same should be his and not yours. Family, friends and acquaintances know by this time that old Fog Horn becomes obnoxious when he has a few drinks. When people have had enough, they'll avoid him and then maybe--- just maybe--- he'll take the hint.

Until then, chin up, no apologies and no excuses.

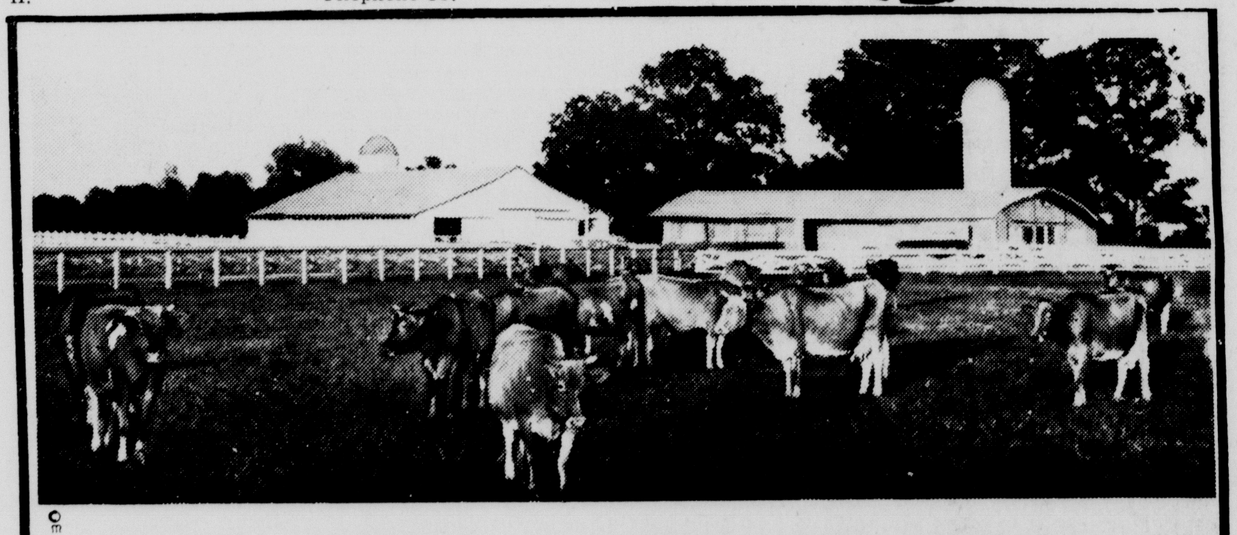
Dear Ann Landers: I am a bachelor, 33, who works with computers. I'm sick of barflies and pushovers who tell every man they meet that they are "liberated." (Translated into English it means, "I'll go to bed if you ask me.")

Maybe I'm dense but I need a female's interpretation of the following: An attractive career girl lives on the same floor of this apartment building. We've exchanged greetings in the elvator, nothing more. This morning she stopped me and asked, out of the blue, "Would you give me a hand over the weekend and wash the tops of a few windows in my apartment? I can't reach them, even with a ladder."

I was dumbfounded and gave an evasive answer. Now I wonder if it wasn't pretty cheeky of her to try to get me to do janitor work. Yes or no?--- Baffled In Manhattan

Dear Man: Wake up and smell the coffee, son. She wasn't trying to get you to do janitor work. She wants to get better acquainted. I'd say she deserves a gold star for ingenuity. And I hope you'll oblige.

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Cream Potatoes
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Capitol Comments by Bill D. Burlison D.

Tenth district hard hit by flood

WASHINGTON' D.C. — As you are well aware, the recent rains and floods that have devastated large areas in the Midwest have hit Missouri's Tenth District particularly hard. Fourteen counties in the District have been declared federal disaster areas. In the original damage estimates compiled by the Army Corps of Engineers the property damage to the Tenth District was conservatively set at $11 million. This figure represents one- third of the entire Missouri total. The actual total will probably be considerably higher because Corps surveyors were unable to give comprehensive estimates due to floodwater still in the area.

In late April I toured many of the flood locations. I was personally aware of the hardship as water had flowed into my Crystal City office on two separate instances, five feet deep on one occasion. The Army Corps of Engineers and others organized sandbagging and pumping operations that helped alleviate the situation throughout the district. Without their diligent service and the public spirit of thousands of Tenth District volunteers the flood situation would have been much worse. I would like to take this opportunity to express sincere gratitude to all those volunteers.

Immediately after the Presidential disaster declaration of April 24, the Office of Emergency Preparedness began co- ordinating federal disaster assistance. OEP set up assistance centers that were open for a total of 91 days since April 26. At these centers representatives from the IRS, SBA, FHA, HUD, HEW, USDA, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Salvation Army, and the Red Cross have been on hand with disaster unemployment applications, loan forms, surplus food commodities or food stamps, housing information, and other disaster assistance. At the different disaster centers in the Tenth District 5,583 people were processed for various kinds of federal assistance since April 26. This figure represents more than one- third of the Missouri total. Also, the OEP reports that 391 Tenth District families have been provided with temporary housing facilities.

The Missouri Employment Security Office in Jefferson City informed me that the Tenth District had 7,618 disaster unemployment applications pending, representing 56,937 weeks of unemployment. These figures covered the period April 28 through May 19 and represented 62 percent and 72 percent, respectively, of the state totals. Obviously, the Tenth District has suffered the worst flood damage in the entire state.

HEW has approved federal funds for four school districts because of flood damage to school buildings. They are:

Caruthersville School District No. 18 — $7,110

New Madrid Co. R-1 School District — $12,640

Ste. Genevieve Co. R-2 School District — $11,180

Senath- Hornersville School District — $4,200

Additionally, HEW will provide insecticide spray equipment for mosquito control for local health officials if they need it.

Currently, officials from OEP, HUD, and the Federal Highway Administration are investigating damages to streets, roads, state and federal highways, public buildings, and sewage systems. Once these damage estimates are available the Federal government will provide assistance for local and county officials to rebuild and repair these public facilities. The damage inspections have not been completed yet because water in many areas has impeded their work.

For those eligible, the following programs are also in operation in the District:

SBA Loans: Low- interest emergency loans are available for both large and small businessmen, homeowners, and religious and non- profit organizations that have suffered property damage. Businesses can receive up to $500,000 while homeowners can get up to $50,000 in loans for property damage, plus $10,000 for personal affects.

Flood Insurance: Your community may be eligible under the National Flood Insurance Act. These funds are administered by the Federal Insurance Administration of HUD. Presidential designation of Missouri as a disaster area is not necessary for this insurance coverage. I would advise checking with your local authorities to see if your community is covered. In the Tenth District, I believe that Crystal City, DeSoto, Fenton, Festus, Flat River, Jackson, and Sikeston are eligible.

FHA Loans: In April, the Congress passed and the President signed, legislation that I had co- sponsored reviving the emergency loan program. In December the Administration had terminated the low- interest (one percent) forgiveness of $5,000 of the principal. The Congress was then faced with the choice of five percent FHA emergency loans or no loans at all. This particular bill is not ideal, but it at least provides some money. The law, however, curiously permits discrimination in SBA and FHA loans. SBA emergency loans are available at one percent, with $5,000 forgiveness. At present, I am working with others to pass legislation that will correct this inequity.

On May 9, the Agriculture Department acted on FHA loan applications and approved the following eleven Tenth District Counties: Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, and Wayne. Farmers in these counties may apply for FHA loans if they are unable to obtain credit elsewhere. These are the same counties that had applied for the one percent emergency loans back in November, but the Secretary of Agriculture allowed these applications to sit on his desk for a month without acting on them before terminating the program on December 27th.

As we go to press with this newsletter, another rainstorm and flash flood disaster has just stricken the Counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, and Scott. We are pursuing every avenue to expedite designation and assistance.

I have been ontop of this disaster situation and want you to know that I have made every effort to direct the maximum federal assistance to the Tenth District. In the Appropriations Committee I worked on a supplementary appropriations bill that gave added federal funds to agencies working in disaster areas. Under this bill OEP received $100 million, SBA received $150 million, Army Corps of Engineers got $70.5 million, and the Department of Agriculture $18 million. The bill has been passed by both the House and the Senate and differences in the two versions approved must now be worked out in House- Senate Conference Committee.

Additionally, I have co- sponsored two bills that I believe will simplify the disaster relief process. H. R. 4920 would create a Federal Disaster Insurance Corporation. This insurance would provide for every type of disaster in one comprehensive policy.It would insure all types of property -- business and residential. The premiums would be low and they would cover up to 90 percent of disaster losses. The only federal expenditure would be the initial cost of establishing this Corporation.

A second bill that I have co-sponsored is a Federal Crop Insurance Bill that would amend the Crop Insurance Act of 1938. The 1938 Act stipulated there was to be a $12 million ceiling for administrative expenses. Inflation over the last 35 years has made this figure impractical and has impeded the services this program can provide. My bill will correct this inadequacy and it will also provide for an economically sound expansion of the crop insurance program for all agricultural commodities in all areas of the United States.

The above is intended merely as a brief and inexhaustive outline. I hope federal assistance will make things a bit easier. You can be certain that I am doing all possible to help, because I deeply feel there is a federal responsibility to assist people and areas stricken by natural disaster.

One other matter. You will be interested in progress on drainage and flood control legislation. You will hear from me later on this.

What's the law?

The case of the unpended beauty

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stella's eyesight was about as good as that of a baseball umpire. Except for that one imperfection, she was otherwise richly endowed by nature. Her face was her fortune and it ran into a handsome figure.

Unfortunately, Morris also ran into her figure one dark night as Stella was attempting to cross an intersection. Barreling down the street, he failed to see her in the darkness and flipped her into the air like a pancake with the fender of his speeding automobile.

Landing wrongside up, Stella sued Morris for knocking her down.

"I should be suing her for denting my fender," argued Morris in court. "The accident was her fault. Considering that Stella can hardly see, she had no business being out on a dark night. Anyone else with decent vision would have seen me coming and there would have been no accident. With her eyesight, justice would have to be blind to make me pay her anything."

"The way Morris was barreling down the street," retorted Stella, "not even Superman's vision could have saved me. Consequently, the quality of my eyesight has no bearing upon the case."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Morris pay for running down good- looking but poor- seeing Stella?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person with poor vision may use the public streets without being guilty of carelessness. All that is required is that the person exercise the degree of care for his safety as would an ordinarily prudent person similary afflicted under the same circumstances. In the present case, concluded the court, Stella saw all that she was required to see while Morris did not.

(Based upon a 1957 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

LOOKING BACK

Swimming instruction given at Sikeston Natatorium; learn how to swim in 10 lessons

50 years ago
June 9, 1923

Mrs. Erma Ogilvie and children of Charleston moved their household goods to Sikeston last week and have occupied the Earl Malone property on Ruth street.

Miss Pauline Graham expects to leave the latter part of this week for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Erma Ogilvie of Charleston has accepted a position in the ladies ready- to-wear department of the Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

New Madrid-- Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Newsom took their son, Gary, to a hospital in Cairo Tuesday to have his nose and throat treated.

Pharris Ridge-- Miss Berthal Shain of Sikeston, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Sterling Jones.

40 years ago
June 9, 1933

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Morehouse for Mrs. Alice Clark, 54, formerly of Morehouse, but more recently of Houston, Tex., who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker in Houston on June 5, of heart trouble.

Morehouse-- Mrs. A.F. Stanley and Mrs. Pete Taylor of LaForge, visited friends here Friday.

Morley-- J.S. Keese returned to St. Louis Sunday for treatment for his eye with which he has had trouble the past year and a half.

Learn to swim at the Sikeston Natatorium. Instruction by an expert. Guarantee to teach inert and animated floating, rudimentary stroke, side stroke and back stroke in 10 lessons for $5 or money refunded. W.G. Abbott.

30 years ago
June 9, 1943

Billy Sikes, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth and Miss Mary Waldman are among those from Sikeston, who will attend the summer term of school at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau.

Tommy Roberts, Joe Dye and James Hahs left Tuesday for Fayette, where they will attend the summer semester at Central College.

Wilbur Ensor has gone to Gatesville, Tex., to be employed as a draftsman with the Michael Baker, jr., Engineering Co.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson and son, Tommy, of Martin, Tenn., visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

20 years ago
June 9, 1953

Mrs. W.M. Kiser, mother of Mrs. Pat Davis of Sikeston, died this morning at the Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient the past week.

East Prairie-- Funeral services for James Patterson Munson, 67, who died today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, following a heart attack, will be held tomorrow.

East Prairie-- Services for George Thomas Krisel, 43, a resident of East Prairie a few years ago, will be held Thursday. He died in a Medford, Ore., hospital.

Kathy J. Shuppert celebrated her sixth birthday on June 7 with a "roundup" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shuppert, five and one- half miles east of Sikeston.

Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Fort Riley, Kas., are parents of a son born this morning at the Fort Riley Hospital. The new baby, who is the second child in the family, has been named James Allen. The baby's grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, jr., of Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Boley, East Prairie, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lough, of the Slack Apartments, have rented the home of former mayor, Joe Cravens, 810 Sikes avenue, and will move there about June 15.

Funeral services for C.C. Lockwood, 79, were held Sunday in Sikeston. He died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.E. Evans, 617 Daniel Street.

Makes it possible to "dry up" certain types

Scientists hope magnet will end high-risk operations

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A team of scientists says it has developed a small superconducting magnet that makes it possible to "dry up" some cancer tumors and repair weakened blood vessels without high-risk surgery.

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Center scientists said Friday that the 6-by-8-inch magnet already has been used to destroy a cancer of the tongue, a brain tumor and a tumor afflicting the adrenal gland by shutting off the blood supply that fed them.

The scientists, headed by Dr. Steven J. St. Lorant, said they are optimistic it will end high risk operations on hard-to-reach tumors fed by a distinct blood supply.

They said the device will replace a technique now in use to repair an aneurysm — a ballooning, weakened section of a blood vessel. The current method consists of placing iron filings in the ballooned portion and holding them there with a magnet until the blood clotted permanently around them, thus strengthening the blood vessel.

To be successful, the traditional technique depended on using bar magnets implanted close to the aneurysm. This involved such high-risk surgery as drilling holes in the skull to place the magnetic bars close to a defect.

"What was needed was a magnet small enough to wheel up to the patient and powerful enough to do the job from outside the body," said Dr. Robert W. Rand, a neurosurgeon at UCLA.

Working with St. Lorant and Rand were engineer Eduard F. Tillmann and technicians Walter R. Kapica, Edward Gruenfeld and Armin A. Wolff, all members of the linear center's low temperature materials research group.

Aided by a grant from the UCLA Medical Foundation, the team developed a small magnet cooled by liquid helium and connected to a helium storage reservoir by a vacuum-insulated "umbilical cord." A niobium-tin alloy is the superconducting metal and the magnet has an iron core, St. Lorant said.

In initial tests with animals, the scientists used the magnet to hold ferrosilicone — instead of the iron filings in the traditional technique — in place until the blood vessel clotted, sealing off part of a kidney from its blood supply. Ferrosilicone is an alloy of iron and silicon.

The first human patient was considered a terminal cancer case, Rand said. "The patient refused surgery, though the cancer on his tongue was very uncomfortable and made it hard to talk.

"After ferrosilicone was administered to plug the vessels feeding it, the cancer at once began to shrink. It literally dried up, and he was able to speak clearly," Rand said.

The Prayer from the upper room

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. [Matthew 7:21]

PRAYER: Dear Father, too long we have dressed ourselves in the clothing of make- believe disciples. We know this is wrong, and we ask that we be made pure by the transforming power of Christ as we rededicate our all to Thee. In His name. Amen.

Wheat output may reach 1.3 billion bushels

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winter wheat production this year is expected to reach a record 1.3 billion bushels, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that average yields are expected to be 35.2 bushels per acre, just below the record of 35.4 set in 1971. Last year winter wheat averaged 34 bushels per acre.

A larger acreage for the 1973 harvest helped boost estimated production 11 per cent above the 1972 winter wheat crop.

There was no estimate for spring-planted wheat, but the department has projected output at 454 million bushels.

Altogether, the winter and spring wheat could mean a crop of more than 1.7 billion bushels, about what the department expects will be needed for exports and domestic use in the year beginning July 1.

Production estimates for 1973 corn, soybeans, and other spring crops will not be made by USDA until August. The July report, however, will carry some projections based on acreage and average yield trends.

The Crop Reporting Board said in its report Friday that corn planting made substantial progress by early June despite abnormally wet and cool weather this spring.

Soybean planting has lagged behind normal as farmers concentrated on getting corn in the ground.

Prospects of a bumper wheat crop come as exports continue to look bright. Although the Soviet Union has not indicated how much more wheat it may buy this year, other countries appear to be taking up much of the slack.

According to USDA estimates, wheat exports for the year beginning July 1 may total 950 million bushels, second only to the 1.1 billion expected to be exported this season.

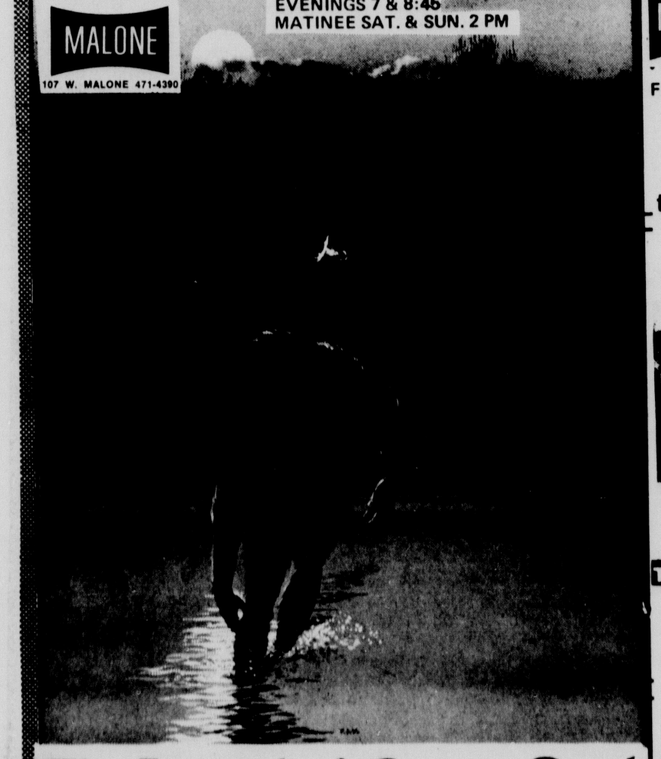
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"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'" —Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

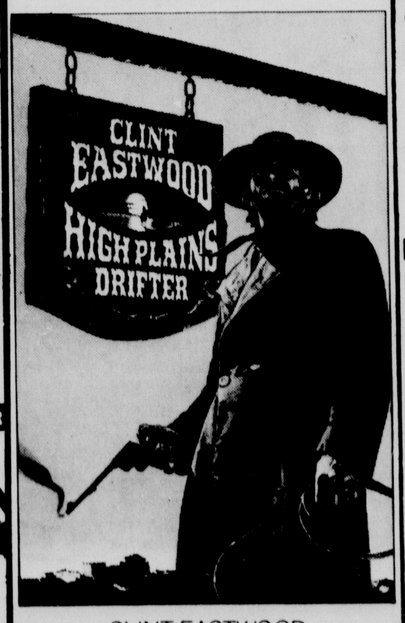


WALKING TALL
COMING NEXT
THE FINAL CHAPTER



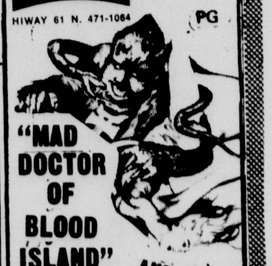
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HOCKEY

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Bobby Hull was named the World Hockey Association's most valuable player for 1972-73.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John Muckler signed a three-year contract to replace Larry Popein as coach and general manager of the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League.

WINNIPEG — Defenseman Jim Hargreaves, formerly with the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, signed a two-year contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

Rams trade Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller- coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975 - helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick.

Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer, became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington and then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of the Rams records, with the NFL's lowest interception average ever 3.4.

The Eagles were 2 11-1 last year and haven't had a winning season since 1966.

Jackson was traded by the Rams to Philadelphia in 1968 and led the NFL in receiving with 62 last season.

Japan's Higuchi leads ladies PGA

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Japan's Chako Higuchi, accustomed to front-running pressure at home but a stranger to it in U.S. golf tournaments, was determined to shake off the butterflies today as she took a four-stroke lead into the third round of the Ladies PGA championship.

"I'll probably be nervous because its the first time I've led after one round in this country," the 27-year-old five-time Japanese champion said through an interpreter.

Aiming for pars and avoiding three-putt greens, Miss Higuchi encountered little trouble Friday as she fashioned her second consecutive two-under-par 71 for a 36-hole total of 142 at the halfway mark of the $35,000 test at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Higuchi, who has been runner-up twice for her best showing in 28 U.S. tournaments since 1970, managed three birdies and took only one bogey in the second round. The bogey came when a ruling went against her after a drive from the 15th tee landed in a stone well around a tree.

Instead of getting a free lift, she was penalized a stroke for an unplayable lie. Undisturbed, she sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie two holes later.

Today she faces bigger pressure in a head-to-head showdown with Kathy Whitworth in a final threesome.

Miss Whitworth, a two-time LPGA champion and the biggest money winner in women's golf history, slipped from a share of the lead with a 75 for a 146 total. Miss Whitworth's concentration was disturbed by slow play in front of her and she took bogeys on the last three holes.

Mary Mills, a former U.S. Open and LPGA champ who underwent surgery on her left wrist a year ago, pulled into a tie with Miss Whitworth with a second consecutive par-equaling 73.

Donna Caponi Young, another former U.S. Open champion, moved into contention with 18 consecutive pars for a 73 and a 147 total.

Judy Rankin, who had an opening 72, slipped to a 75 as only four players broke par and five managed to equal regulation figures in the second round. Mrs. Rankin was tied with Mrs. Young.

The field was trimmed to 55 players for the final two rounds, with the cutoff score 159.

Jr. romps

It was a night for big wins in Jr. Babe Ruth action Friday night as Elliot-Newton picked up a 13-5 win over Nowell and Bank of Sikeston downed IBEW 15-2.

Elliot- Newton began an early start in taking the lead. Playing steady ball, Elliot-Newton held Nowell scoreless until the third inning when they brought across four runs. But Elliot-Newton protected their 11-4 lead, gaining an additional two runs to keep the win from Nowell. Burnett, the winning pitcher, had a double and Heeb hit a triple for Elliot- Newton's extra base hits. Eaves had a triple for Nowell. Lawrence took the loss.

Bank of Sikeston took a slim 1-0 edge during the first inning of play but continually opened the lead throughout the game. IBEW could not hit against the tough pitching of Scherer and found that Bank of Sikeston's hitters were just as tough to field. Bank of Sikeston scored five and eight runs in the second and third to coast to the win. Barnett of IBEW had the only extra base hit of the game with a double. Rhoda had the loss.

Box Score:

ELLIOT— NEWTON (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Silverthorn	3	2	1
Jackson	3	3	2
Andrews	2	2	0
Burnett	4	1	2
Hutchison	2	1	0
Young	1	0	0
Silverthorn	4	1	2
Heeb	4	2	2
Stearns	4	1	1
Couch	1	0	0
Butler	1	0	0
Totals	29	13	10

NOWELL (5)

Garrison	4	0	0
Montgomery	4	0	0
White	1	0	0
Sikes	1	1	0
Riley	1	0	0
Eaves	2	2	2
Nunnelee	2	1	1
Paulus	3	1	1
Edwards	4	0	1
McCord	2	0	0
Bedwell	1	0	0
Lawrence	1	0	0
Totals	26	5	5

Elliot Newton	605 020
Nowell	004 001

IBEW (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Broshears	2	0	0
Barnett	2	0	1
Chappell	3	0	1
Jenkins	1	1	0
Box	2	1	0
Minner	1	0	0
Price	2	0	0
McCauley	1	0	0
Rhoda	2	0	0
Agnew	1	0	1
Hunt	1	0	0
Wiley	1	0	0
Totals	19	2	3

BANK OF SIKESTON (15)

Taylor	3	2	1
Crites	2	4	2
Scherer	2	1	0
Vogel	4	1	2
Meddleburg	2	1	0
Launius	3	0	0
Vanover	0	0	0
Delarosa	2	2	1
Hurley	1	2	0
Smith	0	1	0
Griffin	0	1	0
Totals	19	15	6

IBEW	011 00
Bank of Sik	158 1

Little is victor

Little turned back Rotary 1905 and Collins had a 2-0 forfeit win over Daily Standard in Friday night action of Musial Little League.

Little blasted Rotary's pitcher, Watkins, for 13 funs in the first inning. Rotary, though shook, did manage to bring across two runs, but it didn't make a dent in Little's lead. Though slowed down, Little did add five runs to their score to give them a comfortable edge. Rotary scored three more times but could not produce the big runs they needed to overcome Little. Redd and McClellan had doubles and Porter two for Little. Howard had both a double and a triple for the winning team. Tope pitched the win and Watkins suffered the loss.

Box Score:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

LITTLE (19)

Player	AB	R	H
Redd	4	3	1
Whitlock	4	3	0
Howarrd	4	3	3
Porter	4	2	2
Ferrel	4	2	1
Boyer	3	2	0
Fodge	0	0	0
Hammack	3	0	0
Ferrell	0	0	0
McClellan	3	2	1
Malone	0	0	0
Tope	3	2	0
TOTALS	32	19	8

ROTARY (5)

Grojean	3	1	0
O'Neal	3	1	0
Vault	3	0	0
Gilland	1	1	0
Dock	2	1	0
Merick	2	0	0
Gilbow	1	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Elledge	2	0	0
Cummins	2	0	0
Watkins	0	0	0
Beazly	2	1	0
TOTALS	22	5	0
Little	1	3	5 0 1
Rotary	2	0	2 1

Standings

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	22	.600	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	25	.479	6 1/2
St. Louis	24	27	.471	7
New York	22	27	.471	7
Philadelphia	21	32	.396	11

West

San Francisco	38	21	.644	—
Los Angeles	34	22	.607	2 1/2
Cincinnati	30	24	.556	5 1/2
Houston	32	26	.552	5 1/2
Atlanta	21	33	.389	14 1/2
San Diego	20	37	.351	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 17, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

National League

Cincinnati Billingham 8- 2 at Chicago Jenkins 5- 4
Los Angeles Dwoning 5- 2 at New York Matlack 2- 8
St. Louis Spinks 1- 4 at Atlanta Niekro 4- 2 N
San Diego Grief 4- 5 at Philadelphia Brett 3- 2 N
San Francisco Bradley 5- 2 at Montreal McAnally 3- 1 N
Pittsburgh Moose 4- 5 at Houston Roberts 6- 3 or Wilson 4- 5 N

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta 2
San Diego at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Montreal
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Houston

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	24	.547	—
New York	29	25	.537	1/2
Baltimore	24	24	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	3 1/2
Boston	24	26	.480	3 1/2
Cleveland	20	33	.377	9

West

Chicago	29	20	.592	—
Minnesota	29	21	.580	1/2
California	27	24	.529	3
Kansas City	30	27	.526	3
Oakland	27	28	.491	5
Texas	18	23	.360	11 1/2

Friday's Games

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Boston 2
New York 8, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 8, California 2

Saturday's Games

Detroit Perry 7- 3 at Oakland Holtzman 10- 3
Chicago Fisher 5- 4 or Gossage 0- 4 at Cleveland Perry 6- 6 N
Minnesota Hands 5- 5 at Baltimore Cuellar 2- 6 N
Boston Pattin 5- 7 at Texas Dunning 0- 2 N
New York Beene 1- 0 at Kansas City Drago 5- 5 N
Milwaukee Colburn 6- 2 at California May 4- 5 N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland 2
Minnesota at Baltimore
New York at Kansas City
Detroit at Oakland
Milwaukee at California
Boston at Texas N

City sports schedule

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Fabick 18, Ziegenhorn 3
Musial League
Little 19, Rotary 5
Collins 2, Daily Standard 0
National League
Security National Bank 4, Kiwanis 2
Jaycees 12, A & B 12
Jr. Babe Ruth
Elliot- Newton 13, Nowell 5
Bank of Sikeston 15, IBEW 2
Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball
Learue McKinney 8, Buds 3
Eby's Dist. 7, Eagles 1
Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney
Oran 4, Scott City 0
Kennett 7, Jackson 0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sr. Babe Ruth
Leible Implement Co. vs. Security National Bank
Optimist Club vs. Elks Club
Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney
Cape vs. Jackson
Vanduser vs. Benton

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney
Sikeston vs. Scott City
New Hamburg vs. Oran



Finishes second

Mrs. Mary Bain, ladies champion at the Sikeston Country Club, sends her approach putt toward the hole for an easy par on the 320- yard 8th hole at the Murray (KY.) Country Club during the 6th annual George Hart Invitational Tournament Wednesday. Mrs. Bain, the leader at the end of nine holes with a two- over - ladies - par 40, faltered on the back nine to finish second by one stroke behind Mrs. Harriet Jaeger, Jackson, Mo., who won the event with an 81. Mrs. Bain, the wife of Mack Bain, Parma farmer, was playing in the Murray tournament for the first time.

Tourney wins

Shutouts prevailed in the Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney Friday night. Oran picked up a 4- 0 win over Scott City and Kennett breezed by Jackson 7- 0.

All runs scored in the first game were by homeruns. Kirby Hahn opened the game as first batter for Oran with a homerun which carried them through until the third inning. Terry Mobly then blasted a round- tripper which brought in three runs and the win. Scott City gained only two hits off of Dan Robbert. Earl Cautner was the losing pitcher.

The second game of the night also produced a homerun. Roger Cloud hit a three run homer which helped to carry Kennett to the win. Tinnin was the winning and Bill Ecker the losing pitcher.

Bloomfield schedule

June 11
Cubs vs Cardinals
Braves vs Dodgers
June 14
Cardinals vs Dodgers
Cubs vs Braves
June 18
Braves vs Cardinals
Dodgers vs Cubs
June 21
Dodgers vs Braves
Cardinals vs Cubs
June 25
Braves vs Cubs
Dodgers vs Cardinals
June 28
Cubs vs Dodgers
Cardinals vs Braves
July 2
Cubs vs Cardinals
Braves vs Dodgers
July 5
Cardinals vs Dodgers
Cubs vs Braves
July 9
Braves vs Cardinals
Dodgers vs Cubs
July 12
Dodgers vs Braves
Cardinals vs Cubs
July 16
Braves vs Cubs
Dodgers vs Cardinals
July 19
Cubs vs Dodgers
Cardinals vs Braves
July 23

3rd and 4th place teams 6:30 p.m.
1st and 2nd place teams 8:00 p.m.
July 26
All- Star teams practice for tournaments
August
9 and 10 year- old tournaments 6:30 p.m.
11 and 12 year- old tournaments 8:00 p.m.

All-star tickets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mail orders for reserve seats at major league baseball's 1973 All-Star Game will be accepted beginning Monday, Kansas City Royals officials announced Saturday.

The 40th all-star clash, matching the best players of the American and National leagues as selected by a vote of the fans, is set for July 24 in the new Royals Stadium.

Requests for reserved tickets at $8 apiece will be honored on a postmark basis, the Royals' announcement said. First priority will be given to applications postmarked June 11. Applications postmarked prior to June 11 will not be accepted.

Each applicant may request up to four tickets. Each order must be accompanied by a check or money order, payable to the Kansas City Royals, for the full amount plus $1 for handling charges. A stamped, Self-addressed envelope should accompany the order.

Applications should be mailed to All-Star Tickets, P.O. Box 1973, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

The club said the entire sale of reserved seats will be conducted by mail. General admission tickets, at $6 each, will go on sale later.

Homerun parade

There was a homerun parade in the first game of the Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball tourney with Learue McKinney defeating Budweiser 8- 3. Eby's Distribution held off the Eagles 7- 1 Friday night.

Learue McKinney's hitting supplied the batting power as Hooper, Bethune and Howes all had round-trippers. Howes also had the win while Stinnett suffered the loss.

Joe Kelso had the credit for Eby's Dist. win while Thompson took the loss.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

MANCHESTER, England — Top-seeded Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif. beat Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif., 6-3, 6-3 in the third round of the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats— Maddox, SF, .356; Mota, LA, .347; Watson, Htn, .338.

RUNS— Bonds, SF, 61; W. Davis, LA, 40; Rose, Cin, 38; Watson, Htn, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN— Bench, Cin, 44; Ferguson, LA, 44; Stargell, Pgh, 40.

HITS— Bonds, SF, 80; Fuentes, SF, 74; W. Davis, LA, 71.

DOUBLES— Ferguson, LA, 14; W. Crawford, LA, 14; Bonds, SF, 14.

TRIPLES— Metzger, Htn, 8; Sanguillen, Pgh, 5; Maddox, SF, 5.

HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pgh, 17; Bonds, SF, 15; H. Aaron, Atl, 13.

STOLEN BASES— Morgan, Cin, 27; Cedeno, Htn, 20; Bonds, SF, 20.

PITCHING 6 Decisions— Billingham, Cin, 8- 2, .800, 2.94 Bryant, SF, 9- 3, .750, 2.27 John, LA, 5- 2, .714, 3.24 Downing, LA, 5- 2, .714, 2.73 Bradley, SF, 5- 2, .714, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS— Seaver, NY, 95; Carlton, Phi, 91; Sutton, LA, 80.

MAJOR LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats— Blomberg, NY, .411; Kirkpatrick, KC, .337; P. Kelly, Chi, .336.

RUNS— Mayberry, KC, 37; Patek, KC, 35; Otis, KC, 34; R. Jackson, Oak, 34.

RUNS BATTED IN— Mayberry, KC, 54; R. Jackson, Oak, 43; Melton, Chi, 39.

HITS— Otis, KC, 64; Mayberry, KC, 62; Carew, Min, 61.

DOUBLES— D. Allen, Chi, 13; Kirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas, KC, 12.

TRIPLES— Bumbry, Bal, 5; Carew, Min, 5; Coggins, Bal, 4; E. Brinkman, Det, 4; Briggs, Mil, 4; Spencer, Tex, 4.

HOME RUNS— D. Allen, Chi, 15; Spikes, Cle, 13; Mayberry, KC, 13.

STOLEN BASES— North, Oak, 16; Harper, Bsn, 14; Patek, KC, 13.

PITCHING 6 Decisions— Singer, Cal, 10- 2, .833, 2.34 Alexander, Bal, 5- 1, .833, 3.19 Holtzman, Oak, 10- 3, .769, 1.62.

STRIKEOUTS— N. Rayn, Cal, 130; Singer, Cal, 102; Blyleven, Min, 92.

Fabick has win

Fabick's pitcher, Worth, proved to be too tough for Ziegenhorn as he held them to three runs to take the win 18-3, in American Little League action Friday night.

Worth, backed by good fielding, maintained a 6-0 lead during the first two innings. Fabick's bats began swinging in the third as they blasted in 11 runs. Ziegenhorn brought one run across but was stopped before adding any more. Fabick held on to their comfortable lead and Ziegenhorn proved to be no threat. Curtis, Worth, Dock and Box all had doubles for Fabick.

Box Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fabick (18)

Player	AB	R	H
McDowell	4	2	0
Curtis	4	2	1
Self	4	2	2
Harper	4	2	2
Worth	4	2	3
Dock	4	4	2
Box	2	1	1
Caseyy	2	0	0
Sanders	2	1	0
Merideth	2	0	0
Hamra	1	1	0
TOTALS	35	18	11

ZIEGENHORN (3)

Ballard	1	0	0
Gatton	2	0	0
Moyers	1	0	0
Bankston	3	1	1
LeGrande	1	0	0
Anderson	2	0	0
Beebe	2	0	0
Hicks	1	0	0
Morman	2	1	1
Rowe	2	1	1
Artis	2	0	0
TOTALS	19	3	3
Fabick	6	0	1 1 1
Ziegenhorn	0	0	1 2

Belmont is gruelling

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you picture Ron Turcotte, the man on the spot in today's Belmont Sakes, in short pants, barefoot in a mud puddle and with a pocketful of marbles?

He surely doesn't remember that afternoon in June 1948, but it may have been just that way, since at the time little Ronnie was just out of the first grade and waiting for his seventh birthday.

That was the day that Calumet Farm's Citation became the last Triple Crown winner before a 25-year period that saw Turcotte grow only enough to become New York's leading jockey this year.

It also started a 25-year drought when a half-dozen equine athletes were able to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but came up short in the gruelling, 1½-mile Belmont.

"It's a strange thing and I can't explain it," said Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation that afternoon in 1948 when he reflected on the quarter century that has passed without another Triple Crown winner.

At the time, Jones said, it wasn't at all the thrill Turcotte was looking for today with Meadow Stable's Secretariat.

"It was exciting, of course, but it had been done four times in eight years and none of us knew that it wouldn't be done again for 25 years," Jones said.

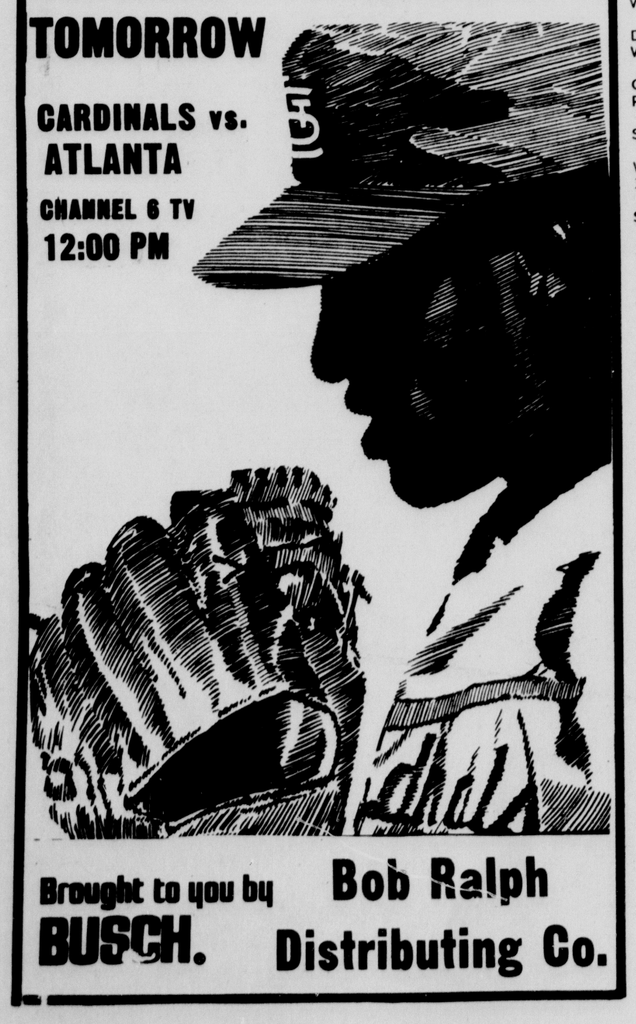
Seven of the eight Triple Crown winners have turned the trick since the Belmont was stretched to 1½ miles in 1926 and all seven came in an 18year span that ended with Citation.

Sir Barton had done it in 1919 when both the Preakness and the Belmont were shorter than today.

Gallant Fox not only won the Triple Crown in 1930, but kept it in the family by siring the next colt to turn the trick, Omaha in 1935. And both had to negotiate the Belmont on tracks rated less than fast.

Then came the deluge, with no more than three years passing between War Admiral's Triple in 1937 and Citation's 11 years later.

Calumet Farm, jockey Eddie Arcaro and the father-son trainer team of the Jones boys got the first of two in 1941 with Whirlaway and the most overwhelming favorite in modern history, Count Fleet, followed two years later.



National scores fantastic wins

The National Little League was full of action in Friday night's play as Security National Bank pulled out a 4-2 squeaker over Kiwanis in a game that went 12 innings in the second game Jaycees carried away a 21-12 win over A & B which consisted of five homeruns.

Security National Bank was the first to score. Bringing across two runs in the second they held Kiwanis scoreless until the sixth when the Kiwanis broke through to tie the game up. The game then went on for five innings with neither team gaining a run until the top of the twelfth, when Security finally broke the ice and added two to their score. Kiwanis could not make any dent in the slim lead and had to take the loss. Security's Standridge had a double and McDowell and Keefer had doubles for Kiwanis.

A & B took early command of the game but had to sit back as Jaycees began hitting and captured the lead 6-5. The scoring was 5-all during the third inning to keep Jaycees in front A & B picked up two runs in the fourth but Jaycees went wild and slapped 10 runs across the plate and took a fantastic win. Boshears of A & B and Malcolm of Jaycees both had doubles. Homeruns were abundant as Jaycees' Williams hit two and Davis three to lead the romp. Burgess was on the mound for Jaycees and Nowell for A & B.

Box Score

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson	6	0	0
Young	5	0	0
Rogers	6	1	1
Standridge	6	2	3
Dial	4	1	2
Landers	5	0	1
Lucy	5	0	1
Springs	5	0	1
Ivie	5	0	1
TOTALS	47	4	10

KIWANIS (2)

McDowell	6	0	2
Stinnett	5	0	2
Keefer	6	0	3
Launis	6	0	1
Duncan	6	0	0
Campbell	6	0	1
Garrett	5	1	0
Smith	5	1	2
Dixon	4	0	2
TOTALS	49	2	13
Security	020 000 000 002		
Kiwanis	000 002 000 000		

A&B (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Alberts	4	3	0
Leed	3	2	0
Nowell	3	1	0
Boshear	3	1	3
Hampton	3	0	0
Angle	3	1	0
Fulton	3	2	1
Burchfield	3	2	0
Alford	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	12	4

JAYCEES (21)

Howard	4	3	0
Smith	3	2	2
Gwinn	1	1	0
Burgess	4	3	2
Davis	4	3	3
Malcolm	4	1	2
Griffin	4	2	1
Lambert	4	3	2
Lester	2	0	0
Gildewell	2	0	0
Williams	4	3	3
TOTALS	36	21	15
A&B	3	2	5 2
Jaycees	1	5	5 10



Discing under way near Parma

Clyde Norton of Parma was hard at work discing up crop ground on the Elmo Ward farm at Parma. Most of the area around Parma is dry enough for much of this year's crop to have been planted.
(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Begin sidedressing corn with nitrogen

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — All the corn has been planted or replanted in Southeast Missorui. Most of it is up to a good stand, but growing slow. Much of it was replanted late so farmers should keep it growing good by having adequate plant food available.

In general, the corn looks good for the conditions it has been subjected to. Cool weather has certainly slowed growth and nutrient uptake. Several fields are showing nitrogen deficiency as evidenced by the yellow color.

Many farmers have already applied nitrogen before or at planting and corn is still unthrifty. A lot of this poor looking corn has been caused by low temperatures and water- soaked soil. If you have already applied 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen, don't apply more until we have a few days of warm weather. If it doesn't begin to green up, you should have it checked for nitrogen. Your local area agronomy specialist can do this for you.

WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY

If you haven't applied any nitrogen or only part of the recommended amount, get the application equipment going as soon as possible. Apply 150 to 200 pounds of actual N on irrigated ground. Reduce rate to 130 to 150 pounds per acre, if unirrigated. Most soils will hold 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia if applied deep and a good seal is obtained.

Nitrogen can be sidedressed from the time corn is up to a good stand until it is about 18 inches tall. It is usually a good idea to get started as early as possible.

Nitrogen applied in the middles has been just as effective as placing it near the row. If N is placed too near the row, root damage will occur. Applying the total amoung of N in more than two applications has not generally increased yields.

If you applied all of the nitrogen before or at planting some has been lost due to excessive rainfall. Nitrogen can be lost by leaching and denitrification. Leaching occurs mostly on sandy soils. This is movement of N downward with water. Denitrification occurs mostly on heavy soils. This is loss of N into the air as a gas when soils are waterlogged.

Sources of Nitrogen

All of the common nitrogen fertilizers are acceptable for sidedressing, but anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, nitrogen solutions and urea are the most popular sources in this area.

Each one of these sources contain different percent nitrogen. These are as follows: anhydrous ammonia 82 per cent; ammonium nitrate 33.5 percent; nitrogen solutions 28 to 32 percent and urea 45 percent.

Research on these sources of nitrogen has been conducted in many areas and there has been no difference due to source when equivalent rates, time and method of application are used. Regardless of the source used, it should be applied under the soil surface.

Nitrogen moves into corn roots along with water. It is preferable to sidedress dry and liquid non- pressure forms 3 to 4 inches deep.

Anhydrous ammonia should be applied 5 to 6 inches or deeper. When applying ammonia, be sure the soil is loose enough to get a good seal. The slit should be properly covered with plenty of loose soil by use of paddles, disks, chains or other suitable device. Anhydrous is an excellent source of nitrogen but it must be handled properly for best results.

Solid N can be broadcast and cultivated in on small corn. Be sure plant leaves are dry and a light wind is blowing. This will help keep most of the N off the plant and prevent burning. Cultivate soon after application.

Some leaves may burn and turn brown on the ends, but generally recover in a few days. If nitrogen is broadcast over the top of corn it should be done before corn is 12 inches tall.

Recommendations for post emergence chemical weed control

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Weeds are beginning to be a problem in some soybean fields, and farmers are wondering what herbicides to apply as a post emergence weed control treatment for this crop.

Dinoseb, commonly known as Dinitra, can be used as an early post emergence weed control treatment for beans. Fair to good control by a variety of weeds including cocklebur, Morning glory, pigweed, ragweed, smartweed, velvetweed, spiny sida, carpetweed, barnyard grass, crabgrass, jimsonweed, lambsquarter, and coffeeweed can be expected from the use of this chemical. It can be applied at two different stages during the early life of the crop.

The first stage is what is commonly called the "cracking stage" treatment. This treatment consists of the application of two to three pounds of active ingredient per acre from the time the beans crack the ground in the process of coming up until the appearance of the first true leaves. This is the first pair of beans that appears on the soybean plant after the cotyledons or "seed beans". This treatment should be used only when a flush of weeds comes up shortly after planting. The above application rate is too low for dependable control of weeds not yet emerged. Crops injury may be expected if the application is made when the temperature exceeds 85 degrees F., and results are less effective if application is made when the temperature is below 70 degrees F. If the emergence of soybean seedlings is not uniform, varying degrees of injury may be the result.

Dinoseb is also recommended for use as a post emergence, directed treatment from the time the beans are five inches tall up to first bloom. This treatment will control various annual broadleaved weed that escape previously used herbicides. The recommended rate of application is 1.5 to three pounds of active ingredient per acre, and a volume of 30 to 40 gallons of water per acre may be needed to give good coverage. The use of a surfactant at the rate of one-half gallon per 100 gallons of spray solution will improve its effectiveness. To avoid excessive crops injury, the spray material must not be applied higher than one-half the height ofthe soybean plants. Follow label instructions carefully in applying this treatment.

The herbicide 2, 4-DB commonly known by the trade name, Butoxone and Butyrac is recommended for post emergencee weed control treatments. This herbicide is also recommended for use at two different stages of soybean growth.

This product has label clearance for use as a directed spray when beans are eight to twelve inches tall and weeds are considerably shorter. Fair to good control of cocklebur, morning glory, pigweed, jimsonweed, and coffeeweed may be expected from the use of this treatment. The recommended rate of application is .17 to .20 pound of active 2,4-DB per acre. The sprayer should be carefully calibrated to apply the proper amount, as the margin of safety is very narrow. This treatment makes it possible to kill some of the broadleaved weeds before they reduce yields seriously by an extended period of competition. It should be applied at least 60 days before harvest.

It is also recommended as a mid-season post emergence treatment to be applied from the time the buds start to form up until the mid-bloom state. Use this treatment when cocklebur, morning glory, or both will likely reduce bean yields. The amine form of 2,4-DB should also be used for this treatment at the rate recommended for the earlier directed treatment above. This treatment should be considered as a "slavage operation" as some injury to the soybean crop can usually be expected. If the recommended time and rate of application are carefully observed, however, soybean plants can usually be expected to recover without serious permanent injury. 2,4-DB should be used in this manner and when beans are actively growing as serious damage will result if this chemical is applied when beans are under stress such as is caused by dry weather. Beans should not be harvested within 60 days of application.

The application rates listed above are given in terms of the amount of active ingredient recommended per acre for overall as broadcast coverage.

Additional information pertaining to post emergence chemical weed control in soybeans is available upon request from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.



"The tip you leave for a meal today would have bought it a few years ago."

Tanker subsidies costly

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are spending between $50,000 and $100,000 a day in subsidies for at least 20 huge tankers waiting in U.S. ports, often for weeks, to be loaded with wheat and corn for the Soviet Union.

And even larger subsidies will be paid while the ships are at sea, an Associated Press survey shows.

In all, government officials say, 83 U.S. — owned ships have qualified for the special subsidies to haul grain to the Soviet Union.

"We don't know what the total subsidy bill will be," says R. A. Coonin, a spokesman for the Federal Maritime Administration."Any figure I give you now would be understated."

Coonin said in an interview the waiting time in ports is "of growing concern" and that efforts are being made by the government, the shipping industry and the grain trade to speed schedules.

Meanwhile, he admitted, it still is common for ships to wait for weeks at Gulf ports, where most of the grain is loaded. In all, he said, the total time involving federal subsidies, including actual shipping and return, is commonly 60 to 90 days.

The subsidies vary according to size of ship and cost factors. While at sea the subsidy rate usually is $500 to $1,000 per day more than when the ships are in port waiting to take on grain.

Few of the larger tankers reportedly qualify for subsidies in excess of $10,000 at sea. Officials say most receive less.

The subsidies are paid so that U.S. ships, much more expensive to use than foreign vessels, can haul part of the $1 billion worth of wheat, corn and soybeans sold to Russia last year.

The ships — nearly all tankers — begin earning subsidies as soon as they reach the port where they take on grain.

An example is the Gulf Queen, a tanker with a capacity of 35,000 tons. Many are larger. At least two U.S. - owned tankers used for grain hauling since the subsidy arrangement began last October are in the 70,000- ton class.

According to Maritime Administration officials, the Gulf Queen arrived in Port Arthur, Tex., on March 12. For nearly seven weeks, at a federal subsidy estimated at $4,200 per day, the ship stood idly by while others took their turns at elevator grain- loading spouts.

Finally, on April 24, the Gulf Queen sailed for a Soviet port on the Black Sea with 32,500 tons of grain. While making the round- trip voyage — estimated at about 20 days "sea time" each way — the Gulf Queen will draw approximately $4,800 a day in federal subsidies for her owners, identified by the Maritime Administration as Blackships, Inc., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp., New York.

The ocean- freight subsidies involving grain sold to the Soviet Union last year — some 19 million tons of wheat, feed grain and soybeans — are part of an arrangement worked out with Moscow so that U.S.- owned ships could participate in the unprecedented shipments.

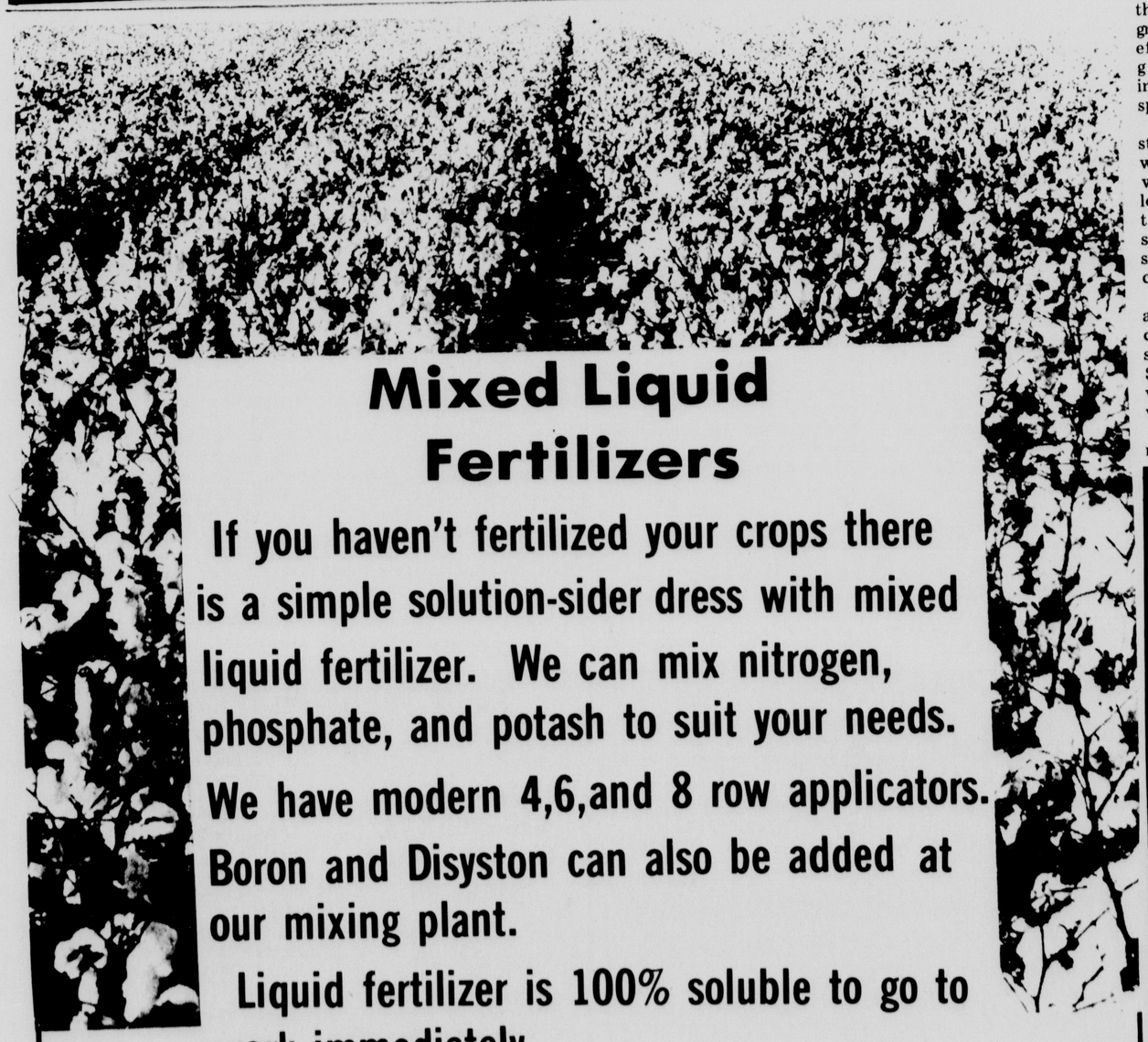
Basically, the situation is this: Ships owned by foreign countries cost less to construct, operate and staff with people. *Vessels suitable for grain* cargoes owned by U.S. firms are mostly tankers and are much more expensive to use.

When the Nixon administration and Soviet officials worked out an agreement late last year, it was specified that U.S.- owned vessels would handle about one- third of the total tonnage of grain to be shipped to Russian ports.

As part of the deal, the Russians agreed to pay a "negotiated" rate for hauling grain they purchased to Black Sea ports. That rate was based primarily on an average foreign- ship cost of hauling cargo. The foreign rate is approximately half the cost of U.S.- ship charges.

Market Quotations
June 4, 1973
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
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—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 434 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190-240 lbs. $37.50 to $38.00
160-180 lbs. $36.50 to $37.25
140-150 lbs. $35.00 to $36.00
SHOATS—
60-130 lbs. $35.00 to $40.00
SOWS—
$)) LBS' DOWN $31.00 to $32.50
Total Cattle 454 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $42.00 to $3.00
Good $41.00 to $42.00
Utility $40.00 to $41.00
Canners/ Cutters $27.00 to $33.00
Veal $52.00 to $56.00
Bulls $39.00 to $42.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $64.00 to $66.00
Good $62.00 to $64.00
Medium $60.00 to $62.00
Plain $58.00 to $60.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice — $35.00 to $40.00
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Late cotton needs special attention

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Area Farm Management Specialist

The continued rains and cool temperatures have retarded the growth of the cotton as well as reducing stands. Consequently, most fields need special attention.

Thrips are normally not an economical problem on cotton in Missouri if the cotton is planted early. However, late planted cotton quite often is heavily attacked and stunted by thrips. Because of the late planting date this year and slow growth, producers should check their fields closely for thrips.

Controlling thrips has been most profitable on late planted cotton in the four-leaf stage or younger just prior to and during small grain harvest.

Contact your University Extension Center about recommended insecticides.

Because of the rush to just get cotton planted, many producers did not apply their pre-plant and/or pre-emergence herbicides. Now they are faced with the task of trying to eliminate weed problems with post-emergence herbicides. Many questions are being asked about post-emergency herbicides or herbicide combinations for use on cotton. Copies of the 1973 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton are available free at University of Missouri extension centers.

The only herbicide recommended by the University of Missouri for "over-the-top" application on cotton is Fluometuron (Cotoran or Lanex). "Overtop" applications of Cotoran should be applied when the Cotton is two to four inches tall. Normally weed control from "topical" applications are not as effective as directed applications and should be used only if weeds are taller than the cotton.

All other post-emergence herbicides and herbicide combinations recommended by the University of Missouri should be applied as directed sprays.

Since most cotton was planted late, it could be disastrous to "set it back" by sloppy post-emergence applications. Don't let the weeds and grass get a head start. They are much easier to kill when they are small and herbicides do not have to be directed as high on the cotton plant in order to get coverage of the weeds. If you set your cotton back a week or 10 days with sloppy herbicide applications, this is about the same as planting a week later. Would you have been willing to do that?

The best herbicide(s) for you are the one(s) that will control the particular weeds in your field. The following chart gives a rating of the effectiveness of recommended herbicides and herbicide combinations against common problem grasses and broadleaved weeds:

RATING OF POSTEMERGENCE HERBICIDES FOR CONTROLLING GRASSES & BROADLEAVED WEEDS IN COTTON

EFFECTIVENESS

P - poor
4 - 6 fair
7 - 8 good
9 - 10 excellent

HERBICIDES	GRASSES: Barnyard Grass	Crabgrass	Cupgrass	Foxtail, giant	Goosegrass	Johnsongrass, seedling	Nutgrass	BROADLEAVES: Cocklebur	Jimsonweed	Morningglory	Pigweed, redroot	Ragweed, common	Sida (teaweed)	Velvet Leaf
Herbicidal Oil	9	9	8	8	9	9	5	8	8	7	9	8	6	4
DSMA + Surfactant	7	7	7	7	6	8	6	7	7	5	7	7	P	3
MSMA + Surfactant	8	7	8	8	7	8	7	8	7	5	8	7	P	4
Cotoran or Lanex + Surfactant	5	6	5	5	6	6	4	5	6	6	6	7	5	5
Cotoran or Lanex + MSMA or DSMA + Surfactant	8	9	8	7	8	9	7	8	7	8	9	7	7	6
Karmex + Surfactant	7	8	7	6	7	7	5	6	7	8	8	7	6	6
Karmex + MSMA or DSMA + Surfactant	8	9	9	8	8	9	7	8	8	8	9	7	7	6
Caparol + MSMA or DSMA + Surfactant	8	9	8	7	8	9	5	8	8	8	9	7	8	7
Lorox + Surfactant	7	8	7	6	7	7	4	6	7	8	8	7	6	7
Flame	8	8	7	7	7	8	4	7	5	9	7	5	7	5

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Accurate calibration of field sprayer in chemical weed control is important

BLOOMFIELD — Accurate calibration of the field sprayer to apply the proper amount of herbicide for chemical weed control in crops is tremendously important. Applying too much herbicide increases the cost of application unnecessarily and can result in chemical damage to the crop. Applying too little will result in poor weed control.

The procedure outlined in the following steps offer a simple, accurate method for calibrating a sprayer:

Step 1 — Check the output from each sprayer nozzle by operating sprayer in still position at field operating pressure. Catch discharge from each nozzle in a glass or plastic container for three minutes and observe water level in each container.

If nozzles have put out different amounts of water, check nozzles and screens for foreign material. If the output variation is greater than 10 per cent, the nozzle or nozzles in question need replacing.

Step 2 — Find the time it takes to drive the sprayer over the distance outlined for your row width in the table below:

Row width, 42 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 97.2 feet. Row width, 40 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 102.2 feet. Row width, 38 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 107.5 feet. Row width, 36 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 113.5 feet. Row width, 30 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 136.1 feet.

Do this in the field to be treated or under simular field conditions, using the same gear and throttle settings to be used in applying the herbicide.

Step 3 — Put tractor in neutral with sprayer operating and adjust sprayer to desired pressure. Catch output from all nozzles spraying one row for the number of seconds it took to travel the measured course. Each fluid ounce caught during this time (as measured in a glass or plastic container calibrated in ounces) is equal to one gallon per acre.

Step 4 — Mix the recommended amount of herbicide per acre in the number of gallons of water that your sprayer applies per acre as determined by this procedure.

To illustrate this procedure, let's assume that you use 40-inch rows and that it required 45 seconds to drive over the 102.2 - foot course. Let's also assume that you use one nozzle per row and that this nozzle puts out 12 ounces of water in 45 seconds. This means that your sprayer applies 12 gallons of water per acre.

Now, let's assume that you use two nozzles per row in this same illustration. Then, you should catch the output from these two nozzles for 45 seconds. If this output amounts to 12 ounces, your sprayer is applying 12 gallons of water per acre.

In either case, for each 12 gallons of water that you put in the sprayer tank, you should add the recommended amount of herbicide per acre.

So far, I have outlined suggestions for calibrating the sprayer for an overall broadcast application. To convert the broadcast recommendation to a banded treatment, divide the amount of herbicide recommended per acre by the appropriate factor given in the table below.

To illustrate, let's assume that you want to apply the chemical to a 10-inch band. Let's also assume that the recommended rate of application for the herbicide you are using amounts to one quart per acre for an overall, broadcast application. The above table indicates that for a 10 - inch band on 40 inch rows, we should divide the recommended amount of herbicide by 4.00. This means that for each 12 gallons of water that you put in the sprayer tank, one-half pint of the chemical should be added.

Band Width	Row Width 40"	38"	36"	30"
8	5.00	4.75	4.50	3.75
10	4.00	3.80	3.60	3.00
12	3.33	3.17	3.00	2.50
14	2.86	2.71	2.57	2.14

For additional information pertaining to sprayer calibration, contact a county University of Missouri extension center.

Deadline near for farmers to certify compliance

NEW MADRID — Area farmers are reminded that the deadline is July 2 for certifying that they have complied with requirements for the 1973 farm programs to become eligible for program payments to be made after July 1.

The certification procedure is simple, according to Bernard Recker, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county committee chairman. It involves a trip to the county ASCS Office, where the producer signs a declaration that states exactly the acreage he has in program crops, the acreage he has set aside, if any, and affirms that he has complied with all program regulations and will continue to do so.

Recker urged farmers to certify compliance as soon as possible. "It is to everyone's advantage for a farmer to certify just as soon as he's sure that he meets all the requirements," he added. The county ASCS office can begin processing data for payment to a producer as soon as he certifies compliance.

Although speed is important, accuracy shouldn't be sacrificed just to get certification completed, according to Recker. "The statement represents the farmer's pledge that he has followed and will continue to follow program regulations," he said. An error can cost the farmer all or part of his program payments. Spot checks are made each year on farms signed up for the programs.

Recker said the county ASCS office is anxious to help farmers avoid errors in certifying and welcomes calls from those who have questions about the procedure.

High prices can be misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for soybeans and corn sound to many people as if farmers are doing superbly these days, but a look at the calendar and at the rising costs of production might suggest otherwise.

Except for the early wheat harvest in the southern plains, farmers have not produced any substantial grain since last year. This is a time for planting and cultivation, not harvest, in the big feed and soybean areas.

Thus, when the market reports mention soybeans at $10 per bushel or corn at $1.80 per bushel, the people who actually are in position to benefit are usually not farmers but the second and third-hand buyers who originally bought crops from producers.

The Agriculture Department, which compiles national averages for prices farmers receive and must pay out to meet production expenses, reported that the over-all "prices paid" index rose 2 per cent from mid-April and was 14 per cent higher than in May last year.

But some of the specific items within the index indicate the cost problem confronting farmers is much more complex and serious. One of the main goals of the Nixon administration is larger meat output this year to help ward off further upward spirals at supermarkets.

But farmers, particularly those who feed cattle and hogs for the slaughter market, are thinking twice about feed costs. Those are so high at the present time that many will not expand their livestock feeding operations until relief is in sight.

Look at what has happened:

—The price index for feed, including commercially mixed preparations, jumped 10 per cent in the April-May period. Compared with May 15 last year, the feed price average was up 48 per cent.

—Soybean meal containing 44 per cent protein, was $15.40 per 100-pound bag, compared with $12.10 in April and $6.27 in April 1972.

—Corn meal, a main component of livestock and poultry rations, was $4.46 per 100 pounds, compared with $4.18 in April and $3.50 a year earlier.

—Mixed hog feed, containing 29 per cent or more protein, was $14 per bag, up from $11.60 in April and $7.23 in May 1972.

—Mixed dairy rations of at least 40 per cent protein cost $196 per ton, on a national average, compared with $177 in April and $123 a year earlier.

—Prepared broiler chicken feed was $146 per ton in May, up from $130 in April and $96 in May 1972.

Even if the new crops of feed and soybeans, still not completely planted by June 1, do well and produce record harvests as USDA experts think is possible, there can be no substantial price relief for cattle, hog, milk and poultry producers until the fall harvests begin next fall.

Meantime, the simple economics of the situation—despite what normally would be high prices for livestock—indicate that the rising costs of producing the nation's meat, milk and eggs are a serious threat to farmers and consumers alike.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, taking note of approaching summer vacation time, has launched a safety campaign directed principally at farm pond owners and others who operate fun facilities.

Herb Plambeck, chairman of the department's farm safety campaign, says there are about two million farm ponds in the country and that about 50,000 new ones are built each year. About 400 drownings occur in them annually.

As part of the campaign, Plambeck said, USDA is sending first-aid and safety information to field offices throughout the country. Those will be made available to rural recreation facilities he said.

Surveys provide a better life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles about soil surveys written by Jerry T. Harlow, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Benton).

By JERRY T. HARLOW
District Conservationist

BENTON — Just about everyone could use a standard soil survey. Lending agencies could use them for real estate loans.

Bankers could use them to determine production levels, and land management practices needed by landowners they service. Homeowners, industrial corporations, contractors, farmers, county, city and local governments would use them extensively.

It would be safe to say that if you own, control, or use the land in any manner a soil survey would be useful to you.

In essence, a soil survey works to the financial advantage for all citizens because it allows them as individuals to identify soil types and prevents them from planning a land use that the soil cannot possibly sustain.

For these and many other reasons, a good program on soils mapping is invaluable to every citizen.

The soil -- the basic resource -- affects the life of everyone who eats food, lives in a house, or wears clothes. Everyone is involved, whether he knows it or not, in the use and treatment of the land.

A soil survey for Scott County would be the right move for a more stable environment, a better life and a sound future.

Youth loans available from Farmers Home Administration

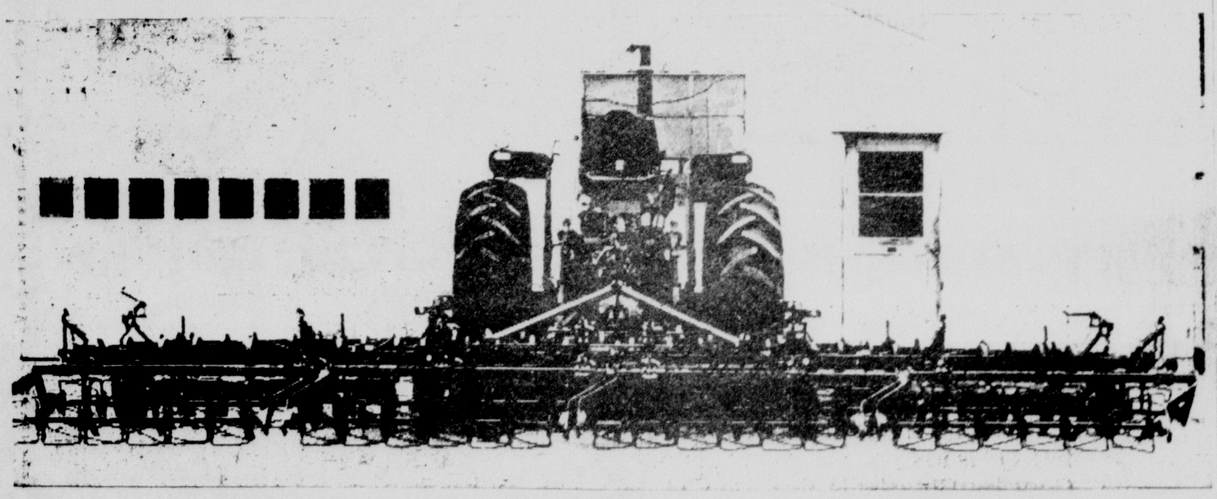
Bobby R. Hicks, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration office serving Scott and Mississippi counties, announces that Farmers Home Administration can now make youth loans to individual rural residents under 21 years of age to establish and operate income producing projects in connection with 4-H, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers, and similar youth organizations.

The basic objective of this loan program is to provide youth an opportunity to gain practical business experience through some type of income producing enterprise.

Eligible applicants must be of good character and be capable of planning, managing and operating the project under the guidance and assistance of his project advisor.

Any youth interested in obtaining a loan should contact the Farmers Home Administration office and file an application. The office for Scott and Mississippi counties is located at 106 E. Center St. in Sikeston. The telephone number is 471-1014.

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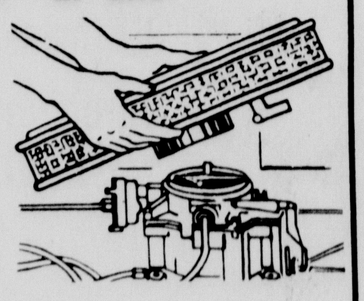
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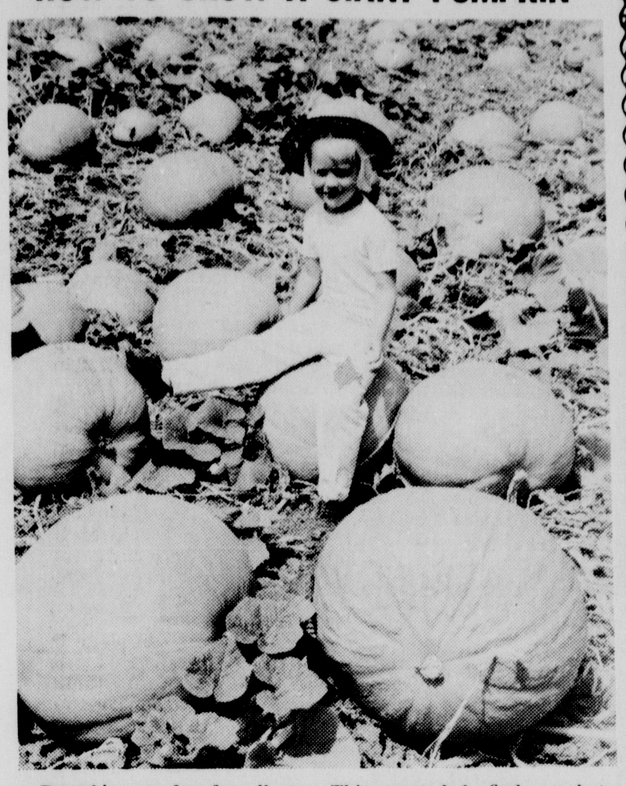


DUAL FUEL or STRAIGHT PROPANE

Good Starting . Full Power . Trouble-Free

SMALL'S LP GAS CO.
WYATT, MO.
Area 314 675-3261

HOW TO GROW A GIANT PUMPKIN



Pumpkins are fun for all ages. This young lady finds much to delight her in a patch of Big Max pumpkins, the variety to grow when you want the biggest.

There's something about a pumpkin that makes people happy, and the bigger the pumpkins the happier they seem to make people feel — especially children. Very few garden accomplishments can match the enjoyment and sense of achievement experienced in growing your very own pumpkin from seed.

Giant pumpkin growing contests are probably more popular today than beauty contests, and the world record stands at 301½ lbs.

The most important consideration in growing a giant pumpkin is to choose the right variety. The Jack O'Lantern is fine for Halloween displays, and the Sugar or New England Pumpkins are the best for making pies, but to grow a really BIG specimen that will be the envy of your neighborhood, the best variety of all is called Big Max, and it's available from most color packet displays and seed catalogs this time of year.

Big Max will grow to 200 lbs. weight — and more — if you know a few simple pumpkin-growing secrets.

First, a good fertile soil is essential, especially if it is enriched with compost. Second, it must have a sunny location. Third, it must be kept watered — particularly during dry spells — since it is moisture absorbtion which increases the pumpkin's weight. Fourth, never allow more than one or two pumpkins to grow on each vine.

As soon as you see a fruit forming, pinch off all other flowers and fruit. This way all the plant's energy is concentrated into making one extra-large fruit.

It's interesting to see a pumpkin grow. The large, easy-to-handle seeds are best planted directly into the garden after danger of frost, and within 10 days two large first-leaves will thrust through the soil. Daily you will be able to see the young plant make fast growth, creating a lush vine with two kinds of colorful yellow flowers — males and females. You can tell the female flowers because they have miniature pumpkins ready to be fertilized by pollen from the males.

Pumpkins originated in America, and pumpkin pie was first served to the Pilgrim Fathers at their first Thanksgiving dinner of roast wild turkey and cranberry sauce. It's certainly a wonderful vegetable — what else has the gift of being good to eat, decorative to look at, fun to grow and the power to make people happy?

NEW AWARD-WINNING ZUCCHINI



This new zucchini squash, called Aristocrat, is the only vegetable for 1973 to receive an award in the famous All-America Selections.

One new vegetable variety — a hybrid zucchini squash called Aristocrat — has been honored by an All-America Award for 1973.

The award was made for its extra earliness, prolific yields, and the quality of its handsome, dark green glossy fruits which don't fatten-up and spoil as fast as other varieties of zucchini. First fruits can be had within 48 days of sowing seed directly into the garden. Fruits are straight with rounded ends, and taste delicious.

Zucchini squash is now one of America's most popular classes of vegetable, and it's not surprising why. Easiest of all vegetables to grow from seed, they are quick to mature, and yield their delicious fruits over a long period on bushy plants that do not take up much room in the garden. The large, easy-to-handle seeds are best planted in groups of three or four spaced 2½ feet apart in fertile soil after all danger of frost is past.

Fruits are best picked when they are about six inches long. They can be steamed or baked or sliced raw to substitute for cucumbers in fresh salads. Another gourmet trick is to slice them lengthways, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry to a delicious golden brown for one of the most tasty side-dishes you'll remember.



HONOR GUARD—Blue and white stripes salute a great American natural resource—cotton. The comfortable all-cotton knit shirt by Van Heusen is set off by a cotton madras tie designed by Bill Blass.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 p.m., June 29, 1973, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on and along Garwood Street from Edward Street to dead end.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) and may be obtained from the City Clerk. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

86 Inc. 92

Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

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PORTRAITS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
Studio Quality Photos
Reasonable Prices
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Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and delivery
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LOWEST PRICES
Best Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call for free estimates
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
Billy Newton, Owner
310 Moore
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DELIVERY
ANYTIME 24 HOURS A DAY. ANYWHERE IN SOUTH EAST MO.
JOLLY CAB CO.
471-0727

N
To serve you in your lawn & garden needs.
527 S. Kingshighway
471-7875

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LOCATED ON
117 S. KINGHIGHWAY
472-0010

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from.
MID SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
Rt. 2
Sikeston 471-3969

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

WANT-AD

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

HOTEL
Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
Dunn Hotel
471-4264

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
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INSURANCE & Real Estate
Auto, Liability, Commercial, Home Owners, Fire
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YOU'LL BE AHEAD
by shopping Rudys' Furn. for all your G. E. appliances. Rudys Furn.
115 S. West 471-4212

FOR A QUICK SALE, PLACE AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. CALL 471-4141 ASK FOR HARVEY.

WIRING PROBLEMS
B & H Auto Electric Service & Parts. 106 Missouri Ave. 471–8288

WANT ADS 1

ZEIGENHORN INS.
Agency
For All your Ins. needs
See us.
713 Tanner
471-1547

YOU'RE WAY AHEAD WITH WANT ADS



From Rainbow Lake

Camille Stone, Nell Goetz, Mabel Marshall, Louie Stephens had a great time catching 70 lbs. of Rainbow lake catfish.



We have in stock over 7000 lbs. just waiting to be caught with over 70 free tagged fish from our opening

It's getting picnic time and our shelter with gas grills is waiting for you.

RAINBOW LAKE RT. 2 SIKESTON
1 mile North of Beck & McCord

Road has just been regraveled and is now in good shape.

Owned and operated by John M. Brewer. 472-0119

FOR SALE
L.P. GAS TANKS
1 — 18,000 Gal. 1— 8000 Gal.
Want to buy 4 wheel tank trailers, 250 gal or over tanks.
SMALL'S LP GAS CO.
WYATT, MO.
675-3261

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
1 bedroom units carpeted with drapes, kitchen appliances, complete self cleaning oven, refrigerator, ice maker, dishwasher, garbage disposal.
$130.00 Plus Utilities
All units located directly across from Sikeston Sr. High School, Matthews Elementary School. 1½ blocks from Midtowner Shopping Center, Call 471-7800
VIRGINIA PINES
DAY CALL 471-7800
EVENINGS 471-4923, 471-4905

2 Bedroom furnished Apartment. Newly carpeted and decorated. Adults only. $125 per mo. 472—0764.

4 room furnished apartment $125 Utilities furnished 471- 2163

2 room furnished apartment $65, utilities furnished adults, 471- 3047

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Brick duplex apartments 3 rooms furnished $115. Unfurnished $105 plus deposit. Call 471-8390 days. 471-3588 nights.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 Bedroom $100 to $150 Lake Street Call 471- 5400 or 471-0324

Extra nice 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, central air, electric range, garage. 823 Cambridge. $155.00 contact Larry Tetley, Cape Girardeau 314- 335- 5802

For Rent: New, extra large three bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Built- in appliances, disposals & drapes. 407 Moore Phone 471— 5636 or 471— 3929

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

9. House For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom home 214 Murray Lane 471- 8391

3 Bedroom house carpeted $100 per month.
1 apt. kitchen and utilities furnished. $100. Remodeled. 471-9737 or 471- 3777.

For Rent: 3 room house, $65 per month, call 471- 0868

For Rent: Three bedroom House, air conditioner. 626 Lanning $90 month 471- 5652

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house, modern for rent. 5 rooms, air conditioned, call 471-4095

3 room furnished house. Newly decorated, all utilities paid $85 per month. No pets, call 471- 5067

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent 1200 sq. ft. Large reception room 4 private rooms, newly decorated, Central air & heat. All utilities furn. 110 S. New Madrid. Phone 471-4264

For rent — Building suitable for gift shop Beauty shop or office. Call 471-4264

Car Wash Sale
LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW CAR WASH
HEDRICK READY MIX 471-3378

WANTED
Someone to haul baled trash to sanitary land fill.
Starting June 1, 1973. Approximately 15 bales per week
SEE CHARLES LEE
At The
DAILY STANDARD



4. Notices

GREEN'S NURSING HOME
in Bloomfield has opening for one woman and one man. Reasonable rates, homey atmosphere, highly qualified. 568- 4526

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472- 0854 or 471- 5470

For Rent: Air cond. furnished apt. No children or pets $100 monthly. Call 471- 5755 after 5 P.M.

Furnished Apartment, central air and heat, 1 bedroom, living room kitchen and bath. Call 471- 2215.

For Rent: Furnished apartment, adults. 471- 0416

FOOD SALES
A major national distributor of canned and package grocery products seeks someone to represent company in local area. Some overnight travel required. Grocery sales experience or in store supermarket experience preferred. Salary, travel expenses, company car provided. Good opportunity for someone willing to work.
Send letter of qualification outlining, job history, marital status, and educational background to Mr. Larry Hunter.
S & W FINE FOODS
8838 FROST AVE
Berkley, Mo. 63134



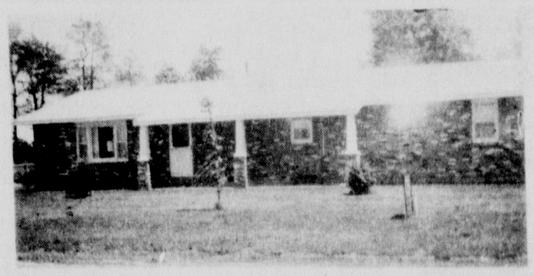
CRAVENS ST., MINER
Large 3 bedroom home in Miner offers large bedrooms and closets, Torginol floors in den and DOUBLE LOT with surrounding chain link fence. $24,500.00

Two residential lots in Miner - both 65'x150'. Call us!

Restaurant in Morley - perfect for husband and wife team. Complete stock of supplies and fixtures included.

2 Bedroom home located on North end. Convenient to school. Call for more information.

707 Greer ---------
One and one half story frame, two bedrooms, living room and bath downstairs, two bedroom and half bath upstairs. Garage with storage area. Back porch with washer and dryer hookup. $13,500.



MORLEY, MO.
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large built-in kitchen with extra large built-in breakfast bar. This is a fine brick home which also features carpeting throughout. Call for appointment.

"Helping Sikeston Grow"
Davis & Bird Real Estate
& INSURANCE
Incorporated
Agri-property Residential Prop. Commercial Property
315 Harris, Sikeston Across From Columns
OFFICE 471-6385
Gene Holland 262-3975
Herbert Bird 471-5898
David Bird 471-6326
Elgin Davis 471-0260

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent: Double wide mobile home, unfurnished, anchored in concrete in Bertrand. 683- 6471.

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale: Conn Corinette, very good condition 472- 0511 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1906 Pipe organ, fair condition phone 471- 7207

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet- console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale 1972 Singer Zig Zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, hems, embroidery designs, appliques, overcasts. Pay off balance of $52.80 or small monthly payments. For free home trial call 471- 3556

Riding Lawn Mower Close Out See us for the best deal in town. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr. 471-1988.

Bring your used disc Harrow blades to the Acme Oil Co., Hwy. 62 West in the city limits of Bertrand, Mo. We will give you 25c each for them.

HARRY! "It's a beautiful day to wallpaper the bathroom."
Smith Alsop Paints
129 N. New Madrid
471— 3145

Hydraulic jack repair. All work guaranteed. genuine parts. 471— 3803

26' Criscraft Inboard Boat. Sleeps 4, $1750 call 471- 6053

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E- Vap "water pills" at Osco Drug

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Osco Drugs.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
TERRELL LIME
471-5153

For Sale: Strawberries— Pick your own— starting May 21, west of Dexter, jct of Hwy 60 and ZZ. Bring own containers. C&L Orchard phone 624— 3771.

SAVE
ALL PUSH LAWN MOWERS
10% OFF EVERY DAY
DISCOUNT PRICE
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 East Malone
471-4556

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

New X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets $3.00 Money Back Guarantee Osco Drug.

We have over 100 good clean used rear tractor tires, 18.4x34 15.5x38 13.6x38. Priced from $25 to $75 each. Phone 471- 8815 R2 Sikeston Mid America Salvage Pool.

Aluminum Siding
Roofing- Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs

For Sale: SL 125 Holda Call 471- 4670 after 5 P.M.

For Sale
1972 Travel Trailer 20' self contained $2200. 472- 0125

For Sale-- Kalimar 300mm (6x) lens. This lens will fit most 35 mm camera with special adapter, but is presently equipped with an adapter mount for Canon SLR cameras. Very good condition. Call Tim Ludwig at 471- 7669 after 3:00 P.M.

Back Yard sale
809 Lake St. Behind
Quick Shop
June 9. 9 AM to 5 PM.

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
Clothing & Misc. items
208 Jarvis Ave.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Do you have water problems? Let Water King take care of them, also well drilling phone 471- 0659

For Sale: 1964 Corvette 2 tops, $1250. Call 967- 3482 or 967- 3496. Fisk, Mo.

Sale under carport. Lots of items. Some new, some old— all good. No junk.
9 AM to 6 PM
Wed. 13 June through Sat. 16 June
400 S. West
St., Sikeston

14 ft. fiber glass boat 45 H.P. Mercury Motor & trailer $475 471- 4902 471- 3777

For Sale: Used air conditioner 14500 BTU- good condition Call 471- 1488 after 6:00 P.M.

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
311 Greer.

For Sale: 5000 BTU air conditioner like new. Call 471- 7667 after 5 P.M.

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
8AM to 4 PM
216 S. Scott

For Sale: Used furniture & appliance at Country store, Blodgett, Mo. 471- 5344.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Moving— Following Items for sale. Golf Cart, 18 HP Cushman, Good condition $200. Sears Refrigerator with ice maker, $125. Hotpoint elect. rang $40. 7 piece breakfast set $40. Heavy duty till boat trailer $75. 30- 30 carbine (Winchester) fired 2 times $75. Bolt action 16 gauge shotgun $25. Bed complete with mattress and springs. 667-5613

Antiques and Collectables, 122 South St.

For Sale
1972 Winnebago Motor Home, Loaded with all options 243- 4212 243- 2266

Eldorada Camper, 8 1/2 foot, mint condition. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 605 Carroll or call 471— 3707 or 471— 5804

Pennys Utility trailer Less than 1 year old— Excellent condition, see at 823 Cambridge and make offer or call 471- 9332.

For Sale: Fiberglass Boat 40 H.P. Johnson Motor. Electric start, and trailer. $450 good condition 624- 4831

For Sale-
10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

SEWING MACHINES— United Freight Sales has received the following shipment of brand new sewing machines. (3) Singer Zig Zags $69.95, (2) Zig Zag with cabinet $69.95, (4) Zig Zag machines $39.95, (2) Stretch Stitch sewing machines with all latest stretch stitches, built in button hole and fancy design. $79.95 each. These machines may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau open 9 to 9- Monday- Friday 9 to 6 Sat.

3 Family Yard sale. 406 State Charleston, Mo. Friday & Saturday, some Depression glass

For Sale: 43' Nautaline Houseboat— New Sept. 71— Twin Chrysler 225's, Two Air Conditioners, Located slip 18 Kenlake Marina, Aurora, Ky.— or call— 1- 314- 624- 2177

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted— to rent in Sikeston. Clean 3 bedroom home. Call collect- Paragould, Ark. 501- 239- 4541

16. Wanted To Buy

Old Records: Jazz, blues, rhythm & blues, country, "race". 78s, 45s L.R. Docks, Box 90, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076

Wanted to buy used bicycles & bicycle parts. any kind 471-2969

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Carpenter . Well experienced. 649-2528

IBM Key Punch
Machine Operators
Computer Operations
Short training period. Work full or part-time while training.
Qualification interviews for High School Seniors also.
Call: 334- 7151, Cape Girardeau, Fri. 6/8 and Sat. 6/9 ONLY
Dick De Freece

Is your future up in the air?
Airline and travel
Airline and travel employes enjoy airline passage for reduced rates to exciting cities, meet interesting personalities, work in attractive places and get good pay.
Our short preliminary training will be for TICKET AGENTS, GROUND HOSTESS, RESERVATIONIST, TRAVEL AGENT.
Call 334- 7151 Cape Girardeau
Friday 6- 8 and Sat. 6- 9 only
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AVON TO THE RESCUE! Save your budget from the pinch of rising prices As an AVON Representative, you can earn the extra cash you need for that new dishwasher — those new clothes, color TV. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time. Just call: 472-0492 Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

PEOPLE ARE NICE when you call on them as an AVON Representative. You'll have fun and make friends selling our famous products. To learn how easy it is to start, call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Lab Superintendent— Degree, Wet lab experience, Salary open. Call Mr. French 471- 7083, AAA Employment

Parts Clerk— Earn while you learn the parts business, mechanical ability helpful, start $4500. Call Mr. French 471- 7083 AAA Employment.

Companion— Mature lady to live in with lady able to be up and about, nice surroundings $70 weekly. Call Mrs. Braswell 471- 7083 AAA Employment.

Girl Friday— Energetic person with typing ability, who can think fast and can handle office. Start $70.00 Call Mrs. Braswell 471- 7083 AAA Employment.

FOREMAN
Experienced shift foreman and maintenance personnel for plastic molding plant in Poplar Bluff area. 785— 8774.

A BIG TIME COMPANY WITH A SMALL TIME PHILOSOPHY

We are still old fashioned enough to know that you the salesman are the most important person in our Company, and we are willing to prove it to you with a weekly drawing account up to $250 against an excellent commission structure. We also provide all the fringe benefits involved in building a secure future for you and your family.

We're a 54- year old, AAA-1 manufacturer of non- technical specialty chemicals with young ideas and a record of dynamic growth. The person we seek has a willingness and ability to work hard to make an excellent income now, and a larger one each succeeding year.

The average income of our salesmen is $18,000 — $20,000 annually after their first year, and this figure grows substantially by the second and third years.

We will tell you about our Company, show you our annual report, answer any questions you may have about us and explain the opportunity we offer in sales.

Sound interesting? We believe it should, if you want income security, opportunity, and time to spend with your family. No previous sales or technical background is necessary for the right individual. Travel Necessary.

For interview call Pete Sher (collect) Monday June 11, after 9:00 A.M., (314)— 727—2158, St. Louis, Mo. If unable to call, write airmail today.

Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people — not paper.

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. Central
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Shoe Factory help Wanted. Shoe factory experience not necessary. Apply in office.
Inland Shoe Co.
Parma, Mo.

Wanted: Manager trainee for expanding company. V.A. approved, excellent opportunity, loan or banking experience desired. Call Mr. Carter at 471— 9255

Nationally known Company looking for sales representatives in this area. Guaranteed salary. (open) Company Training. Field supervision and assistance Hospital and retirement. Leads & Repeat business. Excellent growth for agressive individual. Interview will be held at Sikeston, Ramada Inn. Friday, June 8, Sat. June 9, starting 9 A.M. Ask for Lyle Eveleigh.

Wanted Debit agent to service Sikeston Area. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472- 0889 after 5 P.M., immediate opening.

WANTED
Combination governess, companion, light cook and housekeeper to stay inhome with two school age girls this summer. Very pleasant surroundings. Reasonable compensation. Send short resume to P. O. Box 1086, Sikeston, Missouri. 63801

Drivers— Single operator from Missouri to Louisiana, to Wisconsin & Iowa and return— Refrigerated Products— D.O.T. Regulations— must have refrigerated experience. Phone 688- 7797

Experienced Telephone convaser, immediate employment. Local Co. Call 471- 6720 for interview.

Outside Convaser, permanent, must have car. Salary plus liberal commission. Local Co. Call 471- 6720 for interview.

Local Truck Drivers. Call 471- 5765 or 471- 0202.

AVON CALLING!
It can be you. Sell during hours you choose in your own neighborhood. Call now: 472-0492 Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

STOP OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
I will start you with $800.00 a month guarantee, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and pension program.
Equal Opportunity Company
Call for Appointment
Larry Weber
June 11- 12- 13
314 334- 7151
9 AM to 6 PM
Long Distance, Call Collect

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do baby sitting in my home at Oran. 262- 3724

Will do babysitting in my home. 471- 9399.

WANTED
Children to keep in my home, experienced. Havl all play facilities. Call 472- 0602.

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Blue rain bonnett at Barkett's store— Saturday June 9— Finder leave at Barkett's

21. Business Opportun.

KEYPUNCH
MACHINE OPERATOR
TRAINEES NEEDED
(No experience necessary)
Start training now. Be ready for employment in 3 to 8 weeks. H. S. Seniors considered for qualification interviews.
Call 334-7151, Cape Girardeau Mon. 4/16 & Tues. 4/17 ONLY
W. B. SWAN

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
667-5949 and 471-6453

24. Special Services

Salyer Electric House wiring and home repairs 471- 1132

Home remodeling and repair Free estimates. Call day or night. 262-3833

Outboard motor repair 20 years experience. Roy 471-9448 or 471-6318

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055

CARPENTER WORK
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING & PAINTING
667- 5357
After 6:00 667- 5672

Evan's Body Shop.
209 Dye St.
Phone 471- 1310 or 471- 0417 24 hours Wrecker Service.

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Illa Cowan 688-2377

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE
1104 Linn St.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-7081

Buster Kimball Interior & Exterior Decorating. References if preferred. Call 688- 2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

FOR CARPET INSTALLING
CALL 471-8083
New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Registered 2 year old quarter horse. Call 688- 2051

One good 8 year old quarter horse and one 2 1/2 year old filly. Saddle stock. Phone 624- 2758.

26. Pets

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: White German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. $25 each. Shots & wormed. Call 649- 2902 after 5 P.M.

Wanted: Good home for little cat. Call 471- 0516

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

NEW SHIPMENT OF FISH JUST ARRIVED
10 ga. all glass Tanks. On special now at only $5.99.
5 1/2 gal. all glass tank, on special now at only $4.99
at Angle Aquatics
319 W. North
472- 0232

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Rent
2 Bedroom House Phone 471- 0588 evenings.

For Sale by Owner- 3 bedroom, partially bricked house, large living room, 1 bath, kitchen and dining area, carport and storage, covered patio, 1 block from Southeast School. $17,500.00 471- 5653

For Sale. 5 room house with bath, carport, located on South end in Marston. Bruce Fowler. 643— 2620

For Sale. Building lots in Westview Estates on Brownspur Road. Less than 5 minutes from downtown. Financing available, restricted building. Jobe Real Estate. 471— 8175 or 471— 0687

2 bedroom house located on Hwy N Bell City, Mo. Within 2 blocks of school, church, and business district. Phone 733- 4527 after 6 P.M., Price $11,500.

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale — Wayside Plantation, 1288 acres, 5 miles west of Sikeston, Highway 60. Good improvements, allotments and financing. W. J. McMikle, 224 Kramer Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0564

House For Sale
New brick home on 1 1/2 acre lot, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, rustic woodwork, beamed ceiling. Just $17,500. 1 1/2 miles north of Dexter. Call 624- 3077 or 624- 3360

For Sale 3 bedroom home on 2 lots— 407 N. Scott St. Morehouse. priced for quick sale 667- 5726

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Plantation Speedway.
Call Charles Hampton or James Satterfield

502 acres, 90 acres cleared, balance in woods. 10 miles west of Jackson. Springs and creeks, all fenced. House and good barn. SOLD
220 acres, west of Gordonville can be sub-divided into smaller tracts. Approximately 2 miles black top frontage.
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS
L. H. LANDGRAF REAL ESTATE
1459 Independence
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
phone 335- 8274

NEW & USED CARS

Travel trailers, pick up campers and toppers. We also rent campers. Arrowhead Camper Sales Mayfield, Kentucky. Located on Benton Highway. Phone 502-247-8187

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior — V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

1970 Olds Cutlas 2 door hard top, power, automatic, red with white vinyl top. Call 471- 4061

1967 Ford convertible 31,000 miles, for sale by original owner. 390- 2v, automatic, power brakes, steering, radio, air conditioned, new tires, cruise control. $1095. Bob Scott- office hours 471- 3347 Home- 471- 0625.

For Sale: 1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, all power, black with black vinyl top, call 472- 0802 after 5:00 or can be seen at 233 Moore, Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
1971 Ford Pickup 6 cycle, straight shift, see at Miner Fina station, Miner, Mo.

For Sale — White 10 wheeler bob truck. 220 Cummings with 10 speed Road Ranger. Call 471-0953.

For Sale-- 1965 Mustang with air conditioning, new tires. Mechanically sound; body in good condition and clean. $400.00. Call 471- 7669 after 3:00 P.M.

For Sale: 1964 Chevrolet 4 door, good condition. Call 471- 3614 after 8 p.m.

1972 LTD, Ford. 471- 5396

For Sale: School bus converted to self contained motor home. $1000. 748- 2888.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale: 1971 Mobile Home. Pay equity and assume payments, call 472- 0082 after 5:30 P.M.

For Sale Mobile Home 12x65, central air. 545- 3851 Benton.

No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo. 448-3811

Mobile Home spaces for rent $20. per month. 1 mile east of Miner. 471-7777 or 471-8076

New 1973 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 raised roof and carpet. A National Home for $4995.00 Completely delivered and set up. Brewer Mobile Homes across from Brewer Imp & Auction 471- 7390

12.65 Lacasa Grande pick up payments, 2 bed room 2 full baths, washer & dryer.
12.48 Ramada repo 2 bedroom.
12.48 Richland Repo.
8.35 Curtis 1 bedroom, couch makes bed.
Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home
1969 Richland 12.50 mobile home repo. 24' wide. 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer dryer & air cond. Set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move into. Assume payments.
Galemore Mobile Homes
155 & Hwy. 60 E.
Charleston, Mo.
Acres of mobile homes at all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home and price for everyone.

WHAT DO YOU FIND UNDER THE COVERED WAGON
(LOOK AND SEE)





LUXURIOUS KITCHEN WITH ULTRA MODERN APPLIANCES, INTRICATE DESIGN AND BEAUTIFUL DECOR.



Living room features beautiful mediteranean design, deep shag carpeting and rich panelling.

AT BREWER MOBILE HOMES WE BELIEVE IN QUALITY.

REASONABLE PRICES AND SERVICE. COME SEE AT THE SIGN UNDER THE COVERED WAGON.

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON
471-7390



WE HAVE A NEW ADDITION THIS YEAR.

LARK 73

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

652 S. Kingshighway, Cape. Gir. Mo
We are the new dealers for.
Lark campers, travel trailers,
Motor homes and mini motor homes.
Built by Travel Equipment Corp.
We are also dealers for.
Banner- Cobra- Nomad Travel
Trailers, motor homes, mini motor
Homes and motor homes
We have a fine selection on
our Cape lot.
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES ON THE CAPE AND SIKESTON LOT.

Specials this weekend only in Sikeston

12 wide 2 bedroom, washer & dryer included, all for the low low price of $4695.00

3 bedroom 12x70 bath & 1/2 washer & dryer, included. Our price to you. $5995.00

Where customers are treated like our best friends

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE 471-9296 SIKESTON
CAPE GIRARDEAU CALL 334-6337
Both lots open 7 days per week 1- 6 Sundays

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"My mother can fix anything with a dime. She uses it to call my father!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"To look at my wife, you'd never guess the dollar doesn't buy as much over here as it used to, would you?"

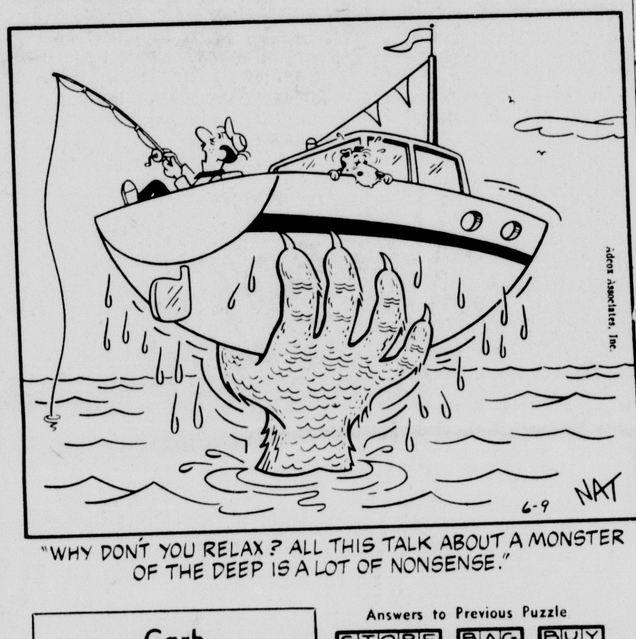
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"When I wear this muscle shirt Grandma sent me, do I need pants on or not?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople





"WHY DON'T YOU RELAX? ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A MONSTER OF THE DEEP IS A LOT OF NONSENSE."

Garb

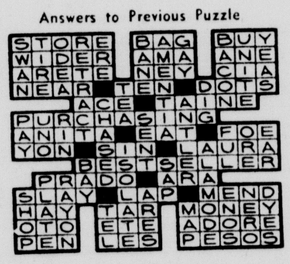
ACROSS

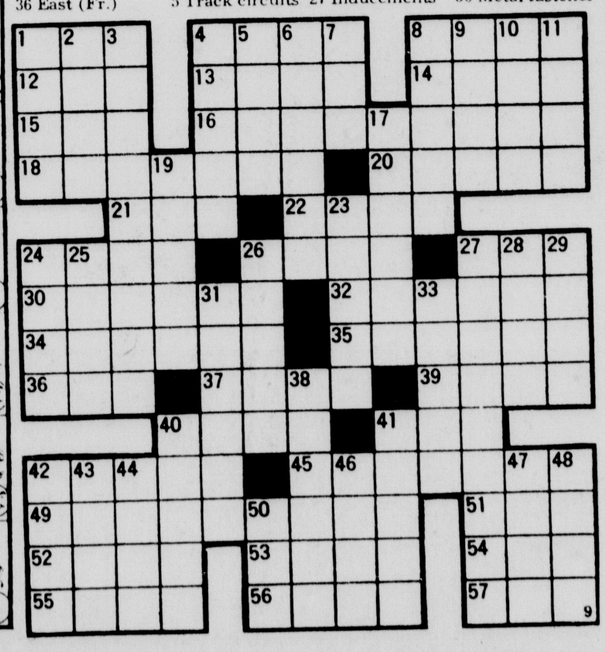
1 Head garb
4 Under garb
8 Outer garb
12 United
13 Appellation
14 English composer
15 Offspring
16 Sanction officially
18 Approve
20 Hindu queens
21 Her garb was a fig leaf
22 College official
24 Solicitude
26 Flowerless plant
27 Quagmire
30 Unwilling
32 Asteroid found in 1850
34 Harass
35 Cherrylike color
36 East (Fr.)
37 Australian pompano
39 Cain's victim (Bib.)
40 Masculine
41 Devoured food
42 Glossy fabric
45 Ranch overseer (Sp.)
49 Occur
51 Island (Fr.)
52 Hideous monster
53 Passage in the brain
54 Goddess of the dawn
55 Cooking utensils
56 Promontory
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Leg garb
2 Presently
3 Most soft-hearted
4 Trap
5 Track circuits
6 Obstruct
7 Through
8 Philippine measure
9 Algerian seaport
10 Against
11 Golf gadgets
17 Citrus fruit
19 Manifest
23 Build
24 Sleeveless garb
25 Class of vertebrates
26 Untamed
27 Inducements of corruption
28 French river
29 Certain Celt
31 Portable chairs
33 Muse of lyric poetry
38 Enumerate
40 Ore pits
41 Mimickers
42 Cease
43 Jason's boat
44 Small pastry
46 Greek god
47 Tropical plant
48 For fear that
50 Metal fastener

Answers to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Today	61 Cannot
2 Saw	32 Lines	62 To
3 It	33 Unique	63 Today
4 A	34 With	64 Self
5 There's	35 Only	65 To
6 You'll	36 But	66 Display
7 Don't	37 Allow	67 Competition
8 It's	38 Suits	68 And
9 Takes	39 Spiritual	69 Soil
10 Get	40 To	70 Starter
11 Open	41 Start	71 Rule
12 Your	42 Be	72 Work
13 Can	43 Write	73 Your
14 A	44 Move	74 Take
15 Be	45 Your	75 Know-how
16 Day	46 Read	76 The
17 Extra	47 In	77 Lead
18 Going	48 Fear	78 Prevails
19 Fret	49 Results	79 Your
20 Your	50 You	80 And
21 Education	51 A	81 Study
22 Your	52 Outstrip	82 Really
23 Seeds	53 Quality	83 Star
24 Or	54 Chance	84 Try
25 Pleased	55 Doesn't	85 Charm
26 Run	56 Personality	86 Efforts
27 That	57 Stiff	87 Trends
28 Energy	58 Fertile	88 Hide
29 Mystic	59 To	89 Again
30 First	60 Of	90 Languages

6/10

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Sw14

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 9, the 160th day of 1973. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in the year 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

On this date:

In 1800, the Austrians were defeated by the French in the Battle of Montebello in Italy.

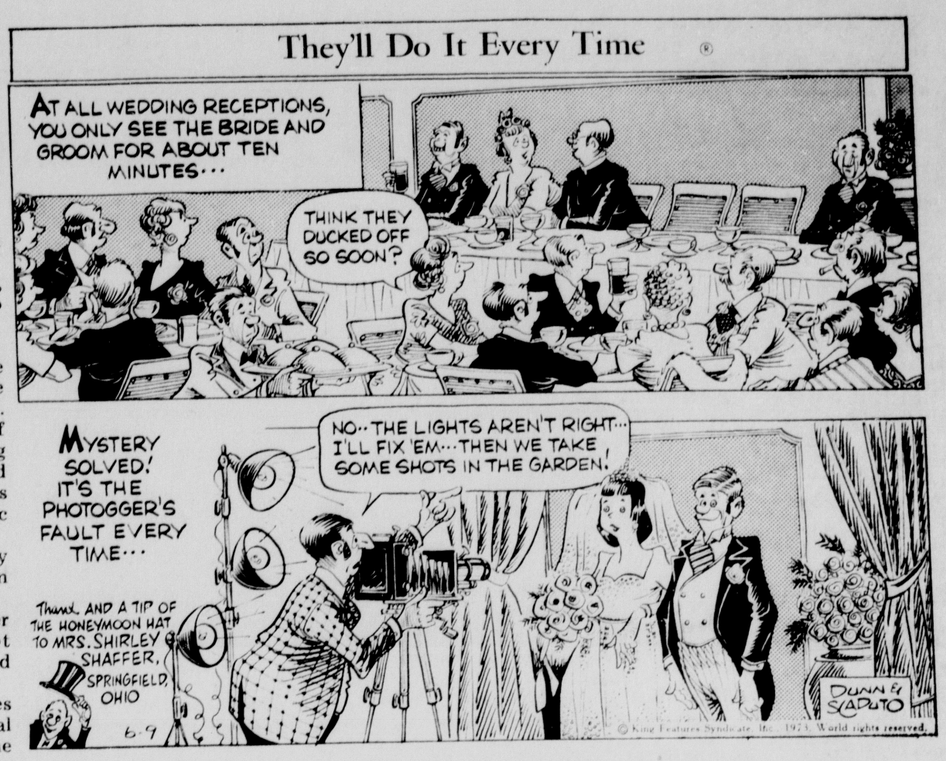
In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended after dealing with the territorial and governmental problems resulting from the Napoleonic wars.

In 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis in World War II.

In 1967, Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as president of Egypt after his country was defeated in a six-day war with Israel.

In 1971, the United States and Japan announced final agreement on terms for the return of Okinawa to Japan.

They'll Do It Every Time



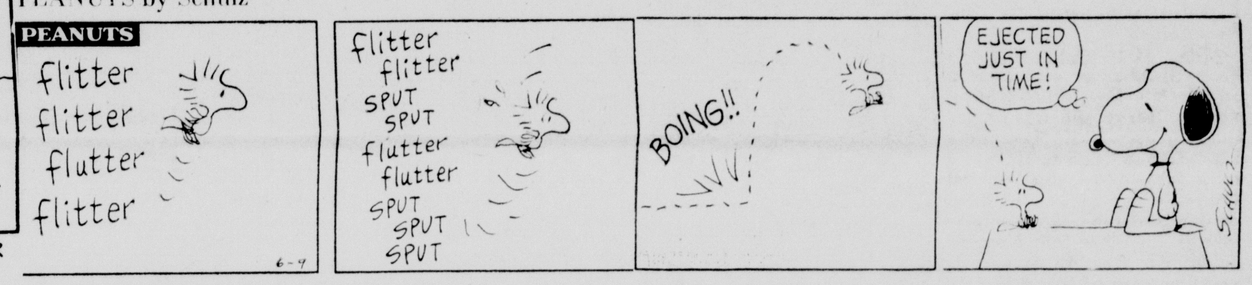
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Schulz



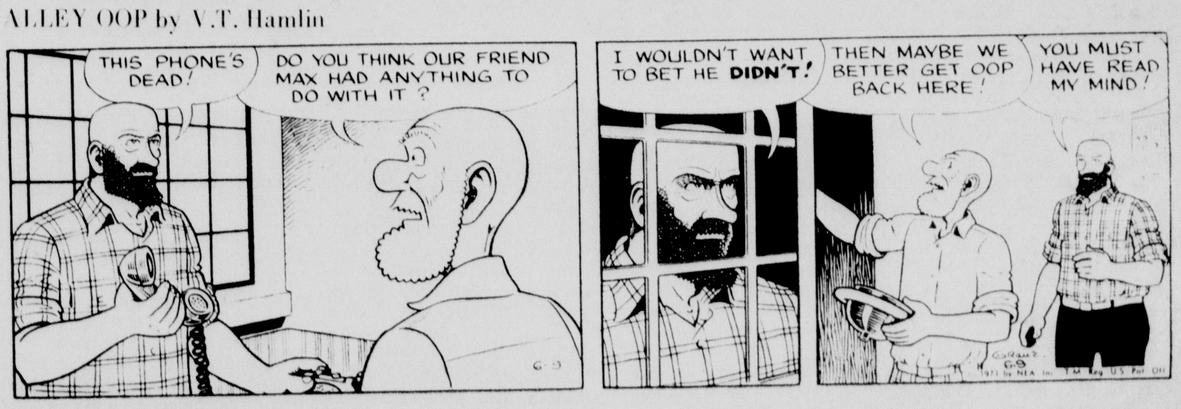
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Over $2 billion approved

New state budget sets record

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Legislature has finished work on appropriations bills for the next fiscal year, producing a record state budget of just over $2 billion.

The last four budget bills were approved Friday and sent to the governor. They include:

—$167.7 million for higher education.

—$126.7 million for mental health and the department of corrections.

—$363.4 million for health and welfare.

—$62.8 million for capital improvements.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had recommended a budget of $1.9 billion, as compared to the $1.8 billion being spent this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Midnight Friday was the deadline for legislative action on the appropriations bills.

In the higher education budget, the four campuses of the University of Missouri receive $104.7 million, compared to this year's budget of $97 million.

The university had request $118 million, but the House approved $107 million and the Senate $103 million.

The final figure was worked out in conference committee, as was the case for most of the other appropriation bills.

The bill on mental health had stalled progress of the money bills because the House refused to accept a conference committee decision. The bill went back to committee where $966,000 was added for mental illness programs.

A dispute over approving the money for vive state hospitals in a lump sum was resolved by earmarking it for categories of operation, equipment and personnel.

The capital improvements bill was agreed to early Friday after 15 hours of bargaining in a conference committee. A key item was the amount for the $15.5 million new wing of the Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia. A compromise figure of $7.6 million will allow work to begin later this year.

The House had wanted an $83 million capital improvements bill, but the Senate cut it by $36 million, thus sending it to conference where the $62.8 figure was agreed to. The governor had proposed spending $45 million. Most of the money comes from federal revenue sharing.

Earlier this week, the House and Senate approved a bill of $712 million for the operation of state and elective offices, $88.3 million for the department of revenue and $505 million for elementary and secondary education.

Other appropriations bills sent to the governor include one of $4.4 million for legislative expenses and $7.8 million for bonded indebtedness.

Both houses agreed to reappropriate $38.5 million approved last year, but never spent, but deleted an amendment of $82,000 for the Ozark Regional Commission.

Reorganization of state government into 14 departments moved a step closer to becoming law when the senate accepted a report agreed to by a joint conference committee.

The House is expected to take up reorganization Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate returns Monday at 10 a.m. for the last week of the session. The House convenes at 1 p.m. Monday.

Friday the Senate:

—Approved and returned to the House a bill setting the statewide property assessment at 33 1-3 per cent of true cash value. The state Supreme Court had said the legislature should set a level after a St. Charles property owner filed suit, saying the constitution allows assessment at 100 per cent. The state tax commission has gone by the 30 per cent rule.

—Approved and sent to the governor a bill to allow doctors, nurses and hospitals to refuse to participate or permit abortions on moral or religious grounds.

—Approved and returned to the house a bill to use federal revenue sharing funds to help pay off deficits at public hospitals. The state would pay one tenth of the deficit.

The House approved for the governor's signature a bill setting up an overseas trade office to promote Missouri products and encourage investment in Missouri by foreign companies.

Also clearing the legislative machinery on the way to the governor's desk was a bill increasing the inspection fee per vehicle from $2.50 to $3.50.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor two bills that would:

—Require state agencies to use recycled paper when it is of comparable quality and price with virgin paper.

—Put the adjutant general and National guardsmen under the tort defense fund covering the expense of any legal action against them as a result of their duty.

Deaths

BEATRICE DEMPSTER

Pallbearers at services today for Beatrice Lenore Dempster, 58, who died Thursday, were Maurice Stauffer, N. E. Fuchs, Jr., Don Agnew, Gene Yokley, Joseph Fuchs and Dr. E. D. Urban.

CECIL SAMUEL LINK

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cecil Samuel Link, 79, formerly of Sikeston, died Friday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital.

Born May 20, 1894 in Callaway County he was the son of the late Samuel and Rebecca Link. He was a member of First Christian Church in Cape Girardeau and former owner of Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Link; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dockins of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. E. D. Hall of Sikeston; and two grandsons.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Max Jenkins officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Richards, Larry Richards, Jay Box, Jimmy Sanders, Lail Bernard and James Cowger.

HATTIE DYE

Pallbearers at services Sunday for Mrs. Hattie Andres Dye, 69, who died Thursday will be Murrie Farris, Dwane Eastman, Beatty Miller, DeWint Zaricor, Dale Shell and Mickey Thomas.

Eastern Star rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

LEONARD OVERBY

Services for Leonard Overby, 53, of 534 Carroll St., who died Friday as a result of automobile accident injuries, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Green will officiate.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel until noon Sunday when the body will be moved to the church for services.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born Oct. 10, 1919 in Etowah, Ark., he was the son of the late Delmus and Mary Young Overby and was owner and operator of Leonard's Shell Service Station. He was a member of First Baptist Church where he was chairman of deacons and past worshipful master of Sikeston Masonic Lodge No. 31. AF & AM. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Meta Crow Overby; one daughter, Miss Ramona Gayle Overby of the home; two sons, Dennis Alan and Daniel Leon Overby of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Billy Hanna of Sikeston, Mrs. Nina Smallman of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Zelma Sides of Silvis, Ill.; and three brothers, Harvey and Bill Overby of Lepanto, Ark., and J.D. Overby of Osceola, Ark.

DOSSIE CANERDY

LILBOURN — Mrs. Dossie Canerdy died today at Dexter Convelescent Manor where she had been a patient since June 1.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CLARA C. ESSNER

BENTON — Clara C. Essner, 78, died Wednesday at her home.

Born Aug. 6, 1894 at Benton, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Whitefield Diebold. She was a member of St. Denis Catholic Church, St. Ann's Sodality and the Senior Citizens Club. On Oct. 14, 1913 at Benton, she married Eugene Frank Essner, who preceded her in death in 1966.

Surviving are three sons, Anthony Essner of Cape Girardeau, Frank Essner of Chaffee and Paul Essner of Benton; six daughters, Mrs. Ben Meyer of Benton, Mrs. Ed Kirn of Jackson, Mrs. Joe Bishop of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Irving Helmer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Louis Breton of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Earl Brucker of Chaffee; two brothers, Anton Diebond of Benton and Peter Diebold of Dunedin, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary LeGrand of Benton, Mrs. Louise Dohogne of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. John Russell of Kelso.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in St. Denis Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery with Ford and sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

a Corsage just because you love her...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

LUCAS HEEB

CHAFFEE— Lucas Heeb, 64, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he had been a patient for six weeks.

Born Feb. 6, 1909 at Chaffee, he was the son of the late County Judge and Mrs. J.W. Heeb. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He had previously been engaged in farming with his father, worked for Frisco Railroad Co. and, since 1961, had been custodian for First Baptist Church.

On June 19, 1954, he married Miss Virginia Margaret Thielking of Cape Girardeau who preceded him in death on March 12, 1956.

Surviving are one brother, Henry Heeb of Chaffee; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Gnann and Mrs. Ruth Getting of Chaffee; and a nephew, Dr. Max Heeb of Sikeston.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Weber, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery.

Legislature approves $8.1 million appropriation for Se Mo State U

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the state appropriations for the next fiscal year approved Friday by both houses of the Missouri legislature for universities and corrections facilities.

Listed first is the budget (from state funds) for the 197273 fiscal year, the institution's request, the governor's recommendation and the amount approved by the legislature. The totals cover payrolls, equipment service and repair and operations.

University of Missouri, all campuses—$97.2 million, $118.1 million, $106.3 million, $104.7 million.

Lincoln University—$3.3 million, $4.5 million, $3.8 million, $3.9 million.

Missouri Southern—$1.7 million, $2.2 million, $1.8 million, $2 million.

Missouri Western—$1.7 million, $2.5 million, $1.8 million, $2.2 million.

Central Missouri State—$11.3 million, $16.8 million, $12.8 million, $12.8 million.

Northeast Missouri State— $6.1 million, $9.4 million, $6.6 million, $6.8 million.

Northwest Missouri State—$5 million, $8.5 million, $5.3 million, $5.6 million.

Southeast Missouri State— $7.3 million, $8.7 million, $8 million, $8.1 million.

Southwest Missouri State— $9.6 million, $12.5 million, $10.6 million, $10.7 million.

State Penitentiary, Jefferson City—$4.9 million, $6 million, $5.5 million, $5.6 million.

Training Center for Men, Moberly—$1.7 million, $2 million, $1.9 million, $1.9 million.

Prison for Women, Tipton— $300,000, $385,000, $337,610, $328,361.

Algoa Reformatory—$1.1 million, $1.3 million, $1.2 million, $1.2 million.

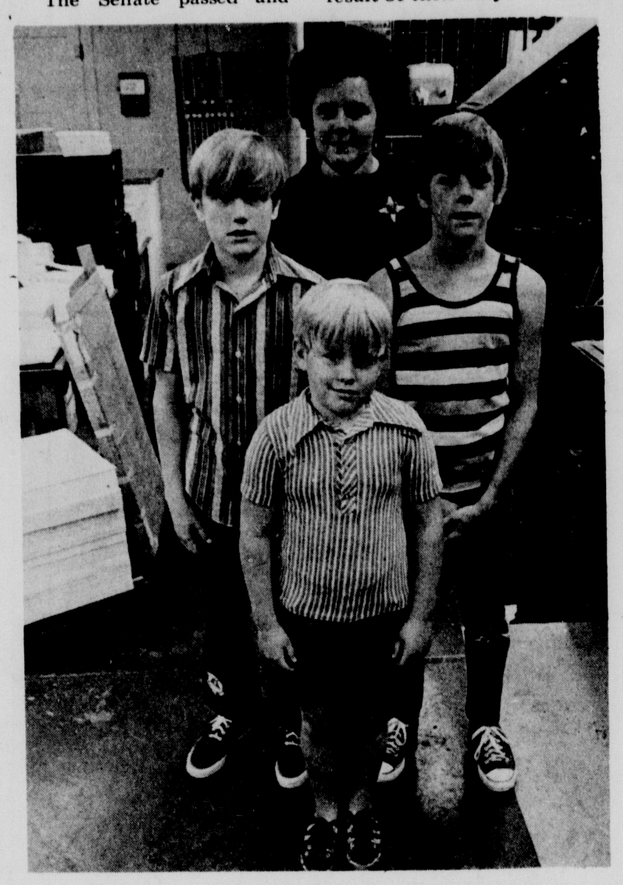
Training School for Boys, Boonville—$2.6 million, $2.3 million, $2.2 million, $2.1 million.

Corrections Youth Center at Poplar Bluff—$870,000, $934,000, $892,000, $741,519.

Training School for Girls, Chillicothe—$1.3 million, $1.3 million, $1.2 million, $1,163,842.

Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, St. Louis State Hospital—$1.8 million, $2.2 million, $1.9 million, $1.4 million.

Instead of allocating money to the various state hospitals and diagnostic clinics, the legislature appriated a lump sum to the Division of Mental Health of $54.9 million for operation of mental health programs at the five state hospitals and $24.2 million for operation of mental retardation programs at three state schools and hospitals, the nine regional diagnostic clincis, the St. Louis Regional Center and the Nevada State Hospital.



Class tours Standard

Members of the Murray Lane Baptist Church Vacation Bible School visited The Daily Standard Tuesday to see how a newspaper is published. Touring the Standard were, front, Greg Perry; second row, from left, Kevin Shelton and Joey Kyle; back, Mary Boyer. The students plan to have a newspaper of their own during Vacation Bible School

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

Drive for M D set for June

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has declared June Missouri Jaycee Bike-a-thon Month for Muscular Dystrophy, Ron McNatt of Aurora, state chairman for muscular dystrophy, announced today.

Members of Jaycee chapters throughout the state will be trying to get a minimum of 30 sponsors each to pledge money to combat the disease.

New Madrid works to improve city

NEW MADRID — Community Pride Week opens Monday and continues through next Saturday for a massive clean- up in the city.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Betterment Committee, residents, civic clubs community leaders and businesses are urged to cooperate in the project to improve the city's overall appearance.

Trash in bags, boxes or other containers placed in front of homes will be picked up during the week, and volunteers will make a clean sweep in the downtown area.

Bloomfield radio equipment destroyed by gun, vandals

BLOOMFIELD — A privately- owned radio tower and transmitter, located northwest of Bloomfield was virtually destroyed last weekend in what was obviously the work of vandals.

Sheriff's office spokesman said that it was obvious that a gun had been held closely to the radio equipment and fired, literally destroying an estimated $2,000 worth of equipment.

The act was committed "sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning," according to James Kellet of Sikeston, owner of the tower and transmitter.

He told authorities that the equipment was working Saturday morning, but that when he attempted to put it in use Monday, it would not operate.

He called a Dexter radio repairman who went to the scene and found the damage.

Kellett estimated the damage would total at least $2,000.

Authorities who visited the scene said that it appeared that a gun had been held closely to the equipment when it was fired, and they termed it an "act of vandalism."

It was the most serious such act in a continuing series of such crimes in this area in recent weeks, authorities said. But, in the past, most of the acts of vandalism have been petty.

"But there was nothing petty about this one", a spokesman for the sheriff's office declared.

Other acts of vandalism reported recently include minor damage at the agriculture building at the Bloomfield public schools, minor damage at the Dexter high school, and damage to at least one private home in Bloomfield, authorities said. One Dexter business firm also reported that a window had been broken recently, probably by shots from an air rifle.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	29.3	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	34.8	-.2
New Madrid	34	34.1	-.2
Caruthersville	32	33.1	-.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .5 Monday; and fall 1.3 Tuesday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Sunday; fall .1 Monday; and fall .6 Tuesday. The river will fall below flood stage Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .2 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .3 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	28.1	+.1
Paducah	39	33.4	+.1
Grand Chain	42	44.4	+.2
Cairo	40	44.2	-.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .9 Sunday; rise 1.0 Monday; and remain steady Tuesday.

At Paducah the river will rise .3 Sunday; rise .3 Monday; and rise .3 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .1 Tuesday.

No. 1

Cont from Page 1

homicide.

Moore told the jury that Preslar attacked him in front of the police station and threatened to whip him. Moore said he drew his gun and fired in self- defense.

Testimony was presented that Preslar was a former mental patient.

Two witnesses, both members of the police force, corroborated Moore's testimony.

Roll call votes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri Senate voted 27-5 Friday to pass a bill allowing hospitals private or public, to refuse to permit abortions on religious or moral grounds.

Democrats for (16) — Brancato, Cason, Jack Gant, Mary Gant, Gralike, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Wilson, Young.

Democrats against (3) — Howard, Tinnin, Waters.

Republicans for (11) — Bild, Esely, A. Clifford Jones, Lem T. Jones, Marshall, Melton, Noland, Ryan, Stone, Uthlaut, Webster.

Republicans against (2) — Bradshaw, Owens.

Democrats absent — Joynt, Blackwell.

Republicans absent - None

WASHINGTON (AP)— The 45- 37 vote by which the Senate Friday adopted the amendment of Sen. Birch Bayh, D- Ind., to the farm bill placing a $20,000 per- farm limit on annual subsidy payments included!

Democrats against the amendment: Eagleton and Symington, Mo.

Republicans against: Dole and Pearson, Kan.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri Senate approved, 19-11, a bill requiring 33 1-3 per cent of value assessment throughout the state. The bill, approved Friday, was sent to the House for approval of amendments.

Democrats for (12) — Brancato, Jack Gant, Gralike, Howard, Lee, Linehan, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Waters, Young.

Democrats against (7) — Cason, Mary Gant, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Tinnin, Wilson.

Republicans for (7) — Bild, Bradshaw, A. Clifford Jones, Lem T. Jones, Marshall, Noland, Stone.

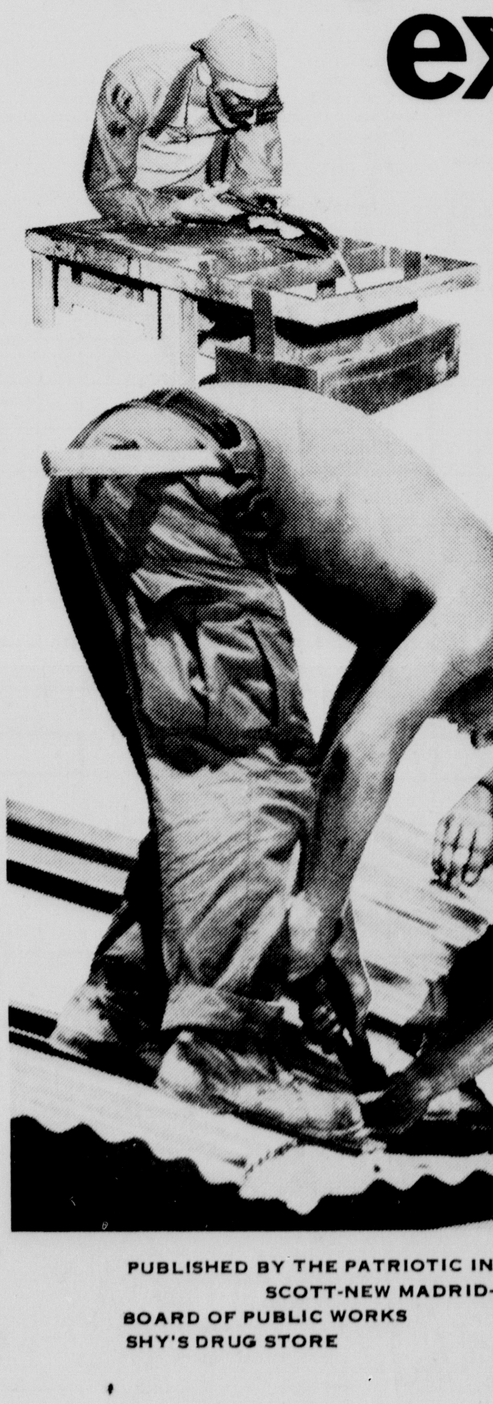
Republicans against (4) — Esely, Melton, Owens, Uthlaut.

Democrats absent — Blackwell, Joynt.

Republicans absent — Ryan, Webster.

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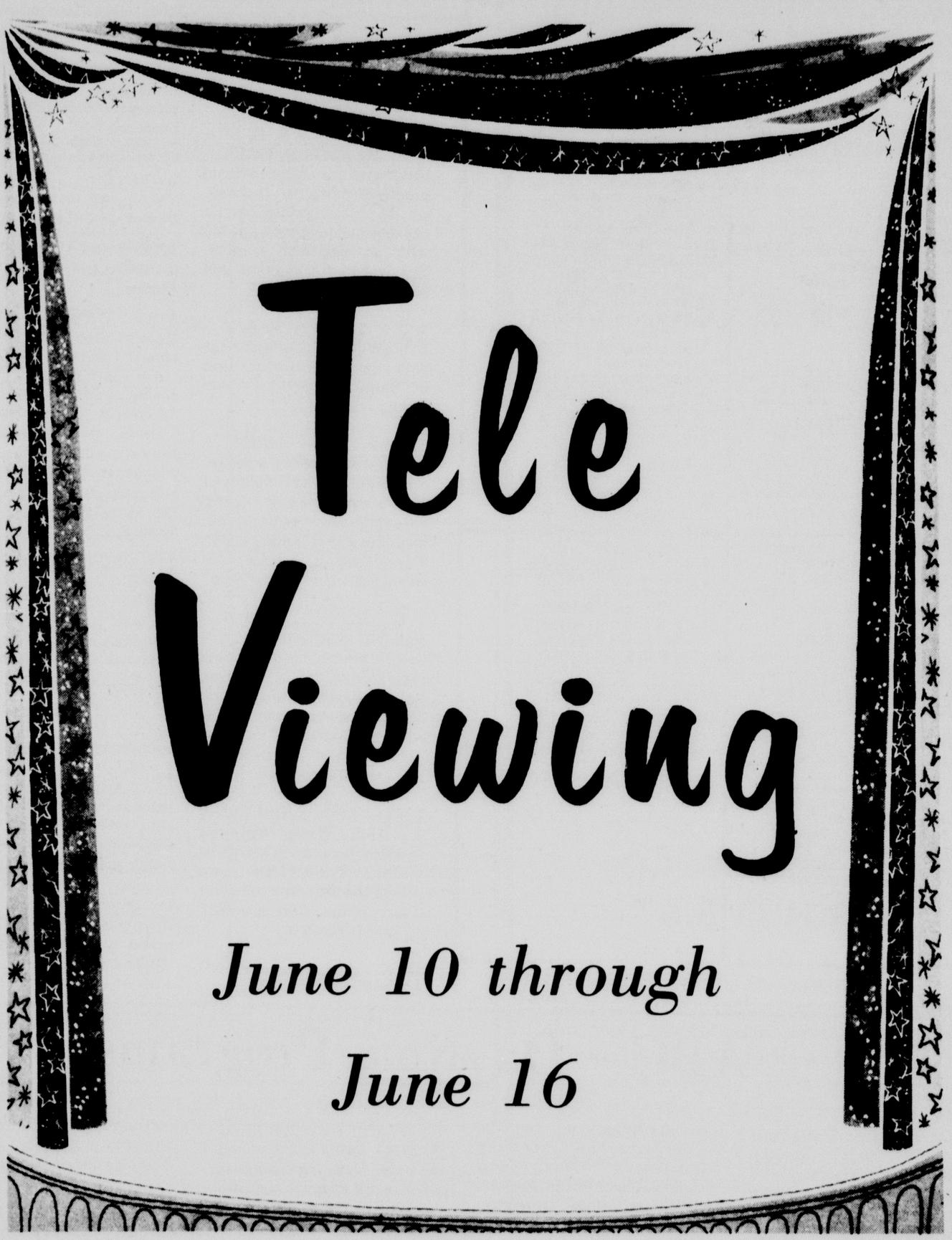
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Tele Viewing

June 10 through June 16

..Schedules .. Highlights

..Feature Stories

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME

Tele-Viewing JUNE 4-JUNE 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-The Hour
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-This Child Is Mine
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Love Am. Style
3:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-F-This Is The Life
4:30-F-Country Roads
5:00-W-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Ice Hockey
5:30-Evening News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Baffle
10:00-Sale of Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Who-What-or Where Game
11:55-Floyd Kalber
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
1:00-Days of Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Calendar
3:35-Cartoon Time
4:00-Petticoat Junction
4:30-Bonanza
4:30-F-Dance Party
5:30-NBC News

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Jokers Wild
9:30-$10,000 Pyramid
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBs News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Watching Weather
12:30-As World Turns
1:00-Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Hollywoods Talking
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-Timmy & Lassie
4:00-Leave it to Beaver
4:30-Truth or Cons.
5:00-To Tell Truth
5:30-Weather

PADUCAH (29) IND.

11:45-Fashions in Sewing
11:55-News-Cliff Gill
12:00-Peyton Place
12:30-Three on A Match
1:00-Afternoon Movie
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-Get Smart
4:30-F-Troop
5:00-Superman
5:30-Rifleman

WEEKDAY SPECIALS

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Sunday Highlights

9:00– ABC– CURIOSITY SHOP – "Why Are Butterlfies Caterpillar Hoppers?" is the title of the program dealing with the topic of "clothing"

9:55 – ABC – MULTIPLICATION ROCK – Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

10:00 – ABC – BULLWINKLE – Half-hour animated series of adventures of 'Bullwinkle' and his friend Rocky the Squirrel

10:30– ABC– MAKE A WISH – ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation and music. Host: Tom Chapin, Topics this week: "Dream" and "Ship"

10:55 – ABC – MULTIPLICATION ROCK – Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Little Twelvetoes"

12:00– ABC– DIRECTIONS – ABC News half-hour religious program. "My name is Chaim Potok." The guess will be the best- selling author Chaim Potok. Correspondent is Herbert Kaplow

12:30– ABC– ISSUES AND ANSWERS – ABC News half-hour interview program with guest Senator Howard Baker (R/Tenn.) who is the Vice Chairman and leading Republican on the Senate Committee investigating the Watergate. Host will be Sam Donaldson

12:30 CBS– HOLYWOOD MATINEE– "Heroes in White" starring Jean- Louis Barrault and Burnard Blair

12:30 NBC– CARDINAL BASEBALL– St. Louis at Atlanta

3:30 CBS– TENNIS CLASSIC– The second annual 14- match elimination tournament and championship, with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing. John Alexander meets Brian Fairlie in a first- round match. From Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.

3:30 NBC– NBC SPECIAL– POVERTY AND POWER IN LATIN AMERICA– A look at how the political and economic structure in Latin America could effect the future of the United States.

5:00 WSIU– INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE– "The Firebird" Igor Stravinsky conducts his romantic Russian fairy tale ballet, the story of Prince Igor's capture and release of a beautiful firebird, who in turn helps him conquer the giant Katschei and marry one of the Giant's princesses. Claire Motte, prima ballerina of the Paris Opera Ballet, stars in the title role.

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC– BEWITHCED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

ABC– PASSWORD– Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars

ABC– SPLIT SECOND– Fast paced question and answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

12:30– ABC– "THIS CHILD IS MINE"– Repeat showing of this 90-minute dramatic presentation starring Rosemary Prinz, Don Galloway and Robin Strasser. Childless since marriage, Elizabeth and Martin Thatcher are the only parents their 4- year old foster son has ever known, yet suddenly the boy's natural mother initiates court action to regain custody of him.

ABC– NEWLYWED GAME– Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC– THE DATING GAME– Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC– GENERAL HOSPITAL– Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC– ONE LIFE TO LIVE– Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC– EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER– Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

SUNDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 3

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Bullwinkle
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Curiousity Shop
11:55-Multiplication Rock
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-Double Matinee
5:00-Sports Film
5:30-This is Your Life
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-FBI
8:00-Sun. Night Movie
Big Mouth
10:15-Weekend News
10:30-Sun. Late Movie
Glass Menagerie
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today
7:30-Gospel Singing
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Christophers Close-up
10:30-Children's Gospel
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Senator's Report
12:15-Cardinal Baseball
at Atlanta
3:00-File 6
3:30-Poverty & Power
in Latin America
4:30-File 6
5:00-Kentucky Afield
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Night Gallery
9:30-Felony Squad
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
Reluctant Astronaut

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sun. Morning News
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-The Archies
8:30-Pebbles & Bam Bam
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up & Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-Film
12:30-Hollywood Matinee
Heroes in White
2:00-Sports Spectacular
3:30-Tennis Classic
4:00-Sports Challenge
4:30-Sports Illustrated
5:00-Sixty Minutes
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Dick Van Dyke
7:00-M*A*S*H
7:30-Mannix
8:30-Barnaby Jones
9:30-Public Affairs Forum
10:00-Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 News
10:30-Weather
10:40 Virginian
12:15-News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-Herald of His Coming
8:00-Gospel Music
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
10:00-The Saint
11:00-Baptist Church
12:00-Sports Action
12:30-Gloryland Jubilee
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Marion Church of God
2:00-Roller Games
4:00-Championship Wrestling
5:00-Championship Fishing
5:30-Flip Side
6:00-Star Trek
7:00-Million Dollar Movie
Hurricane Smith
9:00-UFO
10:00-Branded
10:30-Bedroom Theater
These Are The Damned

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45-Your Senator's Report
5:00-International Performance
6:00-Zoom
6:30-French Chef
7:00-American Odyssey
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
The Gambler
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-David Susskind Show

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

6:30 WSIU— THE FRENCH CHEF— "The Hollandaise Family"

6:30 NBC— WORLD OF DISNEY— "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon." A black leopard, Chandar, repays the holy man who rescued him as a cub by fighting off a herd of onrushing elephants. (Part I)

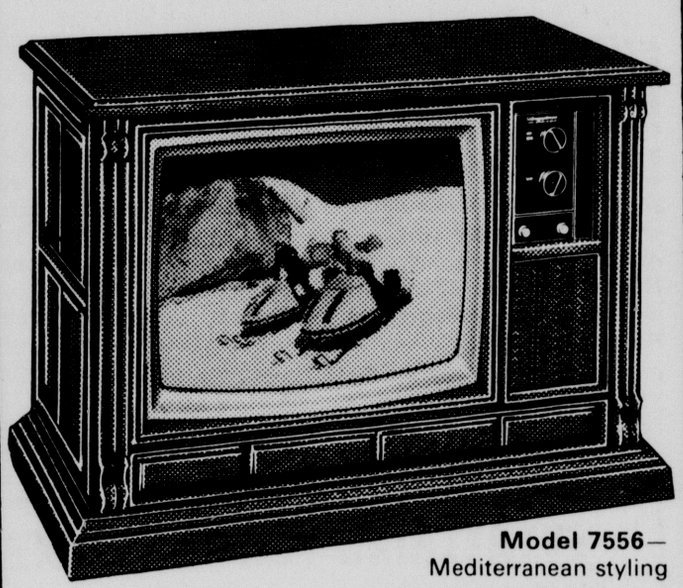
7:00— ABC— THE FBI — Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on the closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Disinherited" (R). Martin Sheen and Heidi Vaughn guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine trails a paranoid young man who seeks revenge on mining officials for his father's crippling injury

7:00 WSIU— AMERICAN ODYSSEY— "Dark As A Dungeon" Program consists of songs and stories that echo through America's coal mines and mining towns.

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7:00 WDXR– "HURRICANE SMITH" starring Yvonne DeCarlo

7:00 MASH– A wave of thievery breaks out in the M*A*S*H unit, and suspicision falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker.

7:30 CBS– MANNIX– A much decorated former Air Force flier is murdered just before he is to show an experimental airplane to the press, and Mannix is drawn into the case through an old friendship.

7:30 NBC– SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "The Mystery of Chalk Hill." starring Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Sharon Acker guest- stars as Hec's bride- to-be who, along with her young son, is killed during a stagecoach robbery while en route to the wedding. Pat Hingle and Bruce Davidson also guest- star. (Repeat of Feb. 18, 1973.)

8:00 WSIU– MASTERPIECE THEATRE– "The Gambler" Dostoevski's mid- nineteenth century novel about the fatal attraction of gambling to young and old alike. Takes place in the German resort town of Roulettenburg.

8.00– ABC– MOVIE– "Big Mouth" (R) (1967) ... Jerry Lewis stars in this zany comedy involving smuggled jewels and the switching of characters, all played by Lewis, to deceive criminals and good guys alike

8:30 CBS– BARNABY JONES– Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Jones finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.

10:00 WSIU– DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW– Part I: "What kind of a person sells drugs and why? To support a habit or make money; Guests are three young men who were drug users and pushers than answer these questions and more. Part II: Insurance commissioners tend to be faceless, colorless, public servants. But this description does not apply to Dr. Herbert S. Dennenberg, the outspoken and controversial insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania.

10:30 NBC– WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES– "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knotts & Arthur O'Connell

10:30 WDXR– "THESE ARE THE DAMNED" starring MacDonald Carey

10:30– ABC– MOVIE– "The Glass Menagerie" starring Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas

Monday Highlights

1:30 WDXR– "THESE ARE THE DAMNED" starring MacDonald Carey

4:00 WSIU– SESAME STREET– Grover and his Muppet friends learn the importance of having people at both ends of the boat when they all crowd into the middle of the boat and it sinks.

6:00 WSIU– ELECTRIC COMPANY– If they can "clockle" the robot they get free candy. But first, Winnie and Brenda must figure out how to clockle.

7:00 WSIU– SPECIAL OF THE WEEK– "Joyce Chen's China" Joyce Chen's family trip to China represents a unique opportunity to see the People's Republic and places like Shanghai, Carton Suchow and Peking through the eyes of one who was born and raised there and her children who were not.

7:00 CBS– GUNSMOKE– "The Gun" A young dreamer accidentally outdraws a famous gunfighter and becomes the hero of Dodge City. Guest star: Kevin Coughlin

7:00 NBC– MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL– Teams to be announced.

8:00– ABC– MOVIE– "Red Tomahawk" (1967) ... Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield and Broderick Crawford star in a tale about the aftermath of the massacre at Little Big Horn

8:00 CBS– HERE'S LUCY– Jim Bailey, guest starring as himself, does his famous Phyllis Diller impression when she is unable to appear in Lucy's benefit show.

8:00 WSIU– SPECIAL OF THE WEEK– ADVOCATES SPECIAL– "TV Broadcast Licenses: Should they be easier for our stations to keep?

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MONDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 4

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-Rookies
8:00-Mon. Night Movie
Red Tomahawk
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Zoom
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's Neighbor.
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-How do your Children
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Advocates Special
9:00-Summer Cinema
Tortilla Flat

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Major League Baseball
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost In Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
It's a Bikini World
10:00-News
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Code 7-Victim 5

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Here's Lucy
8:30-Doris Day
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



ALEX KARRAS, ex- professional football star, heads the cast of "The 500 Pound Jerk," comedy- drama about a hillbilly weight lifter who goes to Munich to compete in the Olympics and falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast, on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, June 12 (8:30— 10:00 PM,) in color on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

8:00 WDXR— "IT'S A BIKINI WORLD" starring Tommy Kirk

8:30 CBS— DORIS DAY SHOW— Doris masquerades as an accident victim and then as a nurse in an attempt to get herself into a hospital long enough to interview a notorious safecracker, confined theire with an injury.

9:00 CBS— MEDICAL CENTER— Guest star Michael Douglas plays a retarded young man who faces a terrifying future when his brother becomes ill, leaving him with no one to lean on.

9:00 WSIU— SUMMER CINEMA— "Tortilla Flat" (1942) Story from Steinbeck's salty novel about a Californai fishing community. Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr star.

10:00 WDXR— "CODE 7— VICTIM 5"— starring Lex Barker

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Half a Six- Pence"

10:30— ABC— DICK CAVETT— 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Robert Mitchum plus others to be announced.

Tuesday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "CODE 7— VICTIM 5"— starring Lex Barker

4:00 WSIU— SESAME STREET— Big Bird is sure that dogs have more fun and decides to become one- but when he realizes that dogs have to fetch newspapers and eat bones he decides that being a bird is pretty great after all.

6:00 WSIU— ELECTRIC COMPANY— Today is Clay Day on 'Here's Cooking at You' and Chef Julia Grownup is inspired to create one of her specialties-- turkey cooked in clay.

6:30 WSIU— THE SESSION— "R- E- O Speedwagon" is composed of five musicians dedicated to achieving a tightness and rapport which is consistently evidenced in their music. Numbers performed: Gypsy Woman's Passion, 157 Riverside Avenue, Lay Me Down, I'll Be A Big Man Someday, and Anti-Establishment Man.

7:00 WSIU— WATERGATE HEARINGS— PBS continues uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate Hearings.

7:00 CBS— MAUDE— When fire damages his house, Dr. Harmon moves in temporarily with Maude and Walter, a move which wreaks havoc on the already battle- scarred Findlay household.

7:00 NBC— TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "Diary of a Mad Housewife," starring Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin and Frank Langella. A modern marriage crumbles under the weight of a materially and socially conscious husband's excessive demands. (Repeat of Jan. 29, 1973.)

7:00— ABC— TEMPERATURES RISING— Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within Capital General Hospital in Washington, D. C., starring James Whitmore and Clevon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "The Spy" (R). Larry Storch and David White guest star. The staff fears that the hospital board has planted a spy on Campanelli

7:30— ABC— MOVIE— "Second Chance" (R), original 90-minute seriocomedy made especially for ABC stars Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse and William Windom. A rich, ulcerated stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a booming community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Also featured are Kenneth Mars, Pat Carroll and Rosey Grier

7:30 CBS— HAWAII FIVE— O— McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring preying on small businessmen on the island.

8:00 WDXR— "HUD"— starring Paul Newman

8:30 CBS— TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "The 500 Pound Jerk" starring James Franciscus and Alex Karras, with special guest star Hope Lange. The comedy- drama centers on a gentle hillbilly giant turned into an overnight Olympic weightlifting champion, whose prospects for winning a gold medal look good, in Munich, until he falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast.

NBC Tuesday Night At The Movies

"Diary of a Mad Housewife"

Tuesday, June 12 -- 7-9 P.M.

NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "Diary of a Mad Housewife"-- A drama exploring the disintegration of a modern marriage. Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgress star. (Color; repeat)

Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgress star in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," a drama exploring the breakdown of a modern marriage, on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" June 12 (7— 9 p.m., in color; repeat of Jan. 29, 1973) on the NBC Television Network.

For her portrayal in the 1970 Universal release, Miss Snodgress received an Academy Award nomination, won the 1970 Golden Globe Best Actress Award and was named Best Actress at the Sorrento and Cartagena film festivals.

Jonathan Balser (Benjamin), a brilliant junior partner in an influential law firm, lives with his wife, Tina (Miss Snodgress), and their two children in an expensive New York apartment.

Once an idealist, Jonathan's attention has become focused on social status and prosperity and he wants desperately to be "in" with what is trendy and chic.

When he begins to give parties for groups of people he hardly knows, and insists that the children go to the "right" school and that Tina be the "right" type of wife, she crumbles under his excessive demands and begins an unsatisfactory affair with a selfish and egotistical young artist.

The film was produced and directed by Frank Perry. Eleanor Perry adapted the screenplay from Sue Kaufman's novel.

THE CAST

Jonathan Balser.....Richard Benjamin
George Prager.....Frank Langella
Tina Balser.....Carrie Snodgress
Sylvie Balser.....Lorraine Cullen
Liz Balser.....Frannie Michel
Charlotte Rady.....Katherine Meskill

TUESDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 5

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Bill Anderson
7:00-Temperature Rising
7:30-Movie of Week
Second Chance
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
1:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-The French Chef
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Mister Roger's
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Session Special
7:00-Watergate Hearings

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Let's Make Deal
7:00-Tues. Nite Movies
Diary of a Mad Housewife
9:00-NBC Reports
Murder in America
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Hud
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Destination Rome

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBs News
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Maude
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-Tues. Nite Movie
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Vengeance of Fu Man Chu
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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9:00 NBC– NBC REPORTS– "Murder in America"-- A report on the increasing number of murders commited in the United States includes a look at chance confrontations and the availability of guns.

9:00– ABC– MARCUS WELBY– Hour-long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "A More Exciting Case" (R)

Jessica Walter and James Callahan guest star. A nurse, despondent over her inability to have children, almost ruins her marriage because of an involvement with a patient

10:00 WDXR– "DESTINATION ROME"– 10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Vengeance of Fu Man Chu- starring Christopher Lee Wednesday

10:30– ABC– DICK CAVETT– 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests to be announced.

Wednesday Highlights

1:30 WDXR– "DESTINATION ROME"–

4:00 WSIU– SESAME STREET– Gordon's old mirror causes Oscar some problems when the Grouch mistakes his reflection for an idential rival grouch.

6:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Two crooks after sneaking and snooping about, end up stealing a snack in a lesson on words.

7:00– ABC– THICKER THAN WATER – An irreverent comedy series starring Julie Harris and Richard Long as bickering Nellie and her brother Ernie Paine. Co-starring in the series is Malcolm Atterbury as Jones, Jessica Myerson as Nellie's cousin Lily and Lou Fant as Lily's husband Walter. The premiere episode is "Two For The Money" ... Proper Nellie Paine and her wandering brother Ernie are reunited – clashingly – by their wily old dad's inheritance promise if they run the pickle factory together. Featured in this episode are Pat Cranshaw as Bart, Bobbi Jordan as Laverne, Jim Connell as Woodstock and Stanley Adam as Dr. Hale.

7:30– ABC– MOVIE– "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" (R) original 90-minute drama made especially for ABC. Susan Hayward stars as a recently widowed research doctor who begins a new life by working for a tough slum area physician. Also starring Darren McGavin, Michael Constantine, Beverly Garland and Dane Clark

7:30 NBC– WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "No Sign of the Cross," starring George Peppard as Banacek. An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek begins the task of finding the valued object. (Repeat of Oct. 11, 1972.)

8:00 WDXR– "RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP"– Starring Aldo Ray

9:00– ABC– OWEN MARSHALL– Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Who Saw Him Die" (R). Ed Nelson guest stars with Lawrence Pressman and Skye Aubrey. The father of a murder victim is charged with murder of a man acquitted of his son's death

9:00 NBC– SEARCH– "A Honeymoon to Kill," starring Doug McClure as C.R. Grover. When an heiress vanished after at attempt is made on her life on her wedding day, her bridegroom hires Grover to find her. (Repeat of Jan. 10, 1973.)

9:00 CBS– CANNON– Arlene Golonka guests as an aspiring actress who becomes the tool in a plot to take over a vast real- estate empire that results in the death of its owner.

10:00 WDXR– "WINCHESTER FOR HIRE" starring Guy Madison

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Otley" starring Tom Courtney & Rony Schneider

10:30– ABC– DICK CAVETT– 90- minute variety talk show from New York with guests Bette Davis plus others to be announced.

WEDNESDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 6

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Celebrity Bowling
7:00-Thicker than Water
7:30-Wed. Night Movie
Say Goodbye Maggie
9:00-Owen Marshall
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Search
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Mister Roger's
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
7:00-Watergate Hearings

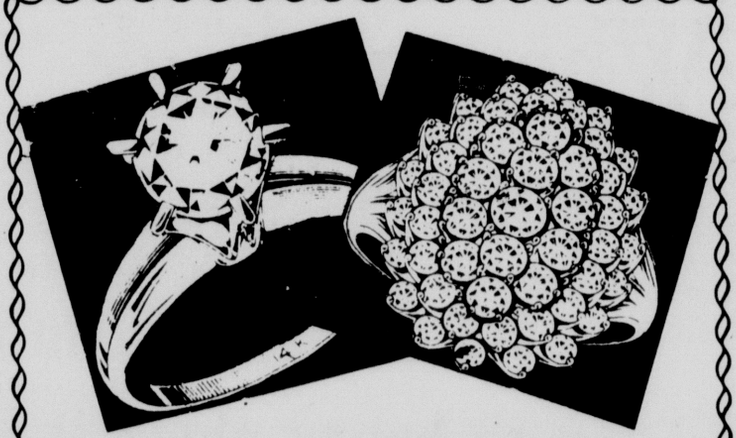
PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Riot on Sunset Strip
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Winchester For Hire

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Dan August
9:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Otley
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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'Banacek'

June 13

An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek (George Peppard) begins the task of finding the valuable object in "No Sign of the Cross," the Wednesday, June 13, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Banacek" on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" (7:30— 9 p.m.; repeat of Oct. 11, 1972).

The Cross of Bayonne, valued at one million dollars, was being given to the archidiocese of Los Angeles by Gilbert DeRetzo (Broderick Crawford), a top mobster in the 1930's. When De Retzo's granddaughter Alisa (Louise Soreal) takes Banacek to meet her grandfather at his home in Mexico, Banacek learns that a former competitor of the mobster, Paul Andros (Victor Jory), might be involved. Murray Matheson and Ralph Manza appear in their regular roles. Robert Presnell Jr. wrote the drama.

Thursday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "WINCHESTER FOR HIRE"— starring Guy Madison

4:00 WSIU— SESAME STREET— David gives Oscar the Grouch a lesson in manners by teaching the Grouch how to ask for something politely but the lesson doesn't seem to be too lasting.

6:00 WSIU— THE ELECTRIC COMPANY— When an old lady buys both great sounds of "ee" from the Sharpie Street peddlers, they learn that working together can be more profitable than working alone.

7:00 NBC— IRONSIDE— "Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Life?" Chief Ironside reopens a murder case on the strength of new evidence indicating an innocent man may have been convicted. Cameron Mitchell and Geraldine Brooks guest- star.

7:00 CBS— THE WALTONS— A town resident accuses the Walton's Mountain school of teaching atheism, and threatens to cause trouble for Miss Hunter, the teacher.

7:00— ABC— MOD SQUAD— One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Don't Kill My Child" (R). Marlyn Mason and Murray MacLeod guest star. The Squad doesn't believe the stepfather's story of child beating with the realization that the mother is guilty and needs help

8:00 CBS— THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "Secret World"

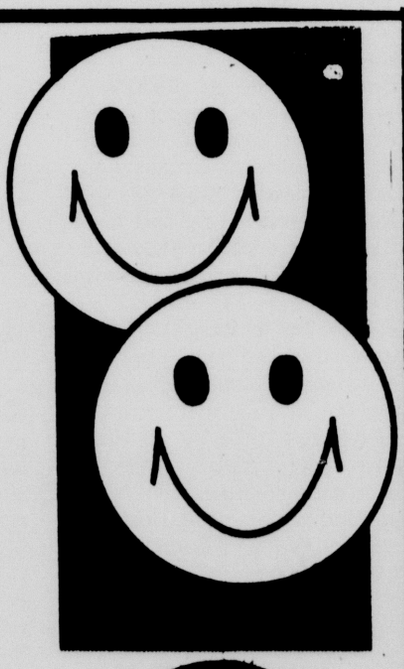
8:00— ABC— KUNG FU— One-hour dramatic- adventure series concerning a Chinese-American living a precarious existence along the turbulent American frontier of the 1860's. David Carradine stars as Caine — a stoical but sensitive Buddhist priest trained in the physical and mental discipline of Kung Fu. "Sun and Cloud Shadow" (R), with guest stars Morgan Woodward and Soon-Taik Oh. Caine risks his life to help two young lovers and a Chinese settlement faced with extinction.

8:00 WDXR— "LET'S DANCE— starring Betty Hutton

9:00—ABC— STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — One-hour adventure series about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives — Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller in "The Bullet" (R). Carl Betz and Geraldine Brooks guest star. A college instructor, shot by a blackmailer, refuses to have the bullet removed for fear his incriminating past will prevent his attaining a full professorship

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THURSDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 7

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Dr. Kildare
7:00-Mod Squad
8:00-Kung Fu
9:00-News
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-The Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Outdoors With Art Reid
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Mister Roger's
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-SIU President's Report
6:45-SIU Report
7:00-Watergate Hearings

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Porter Waggoner
7:00-Ironside
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost In Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Let's Dance
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Angel Who Pawned Her Harp

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Parent Game
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
Secret World
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Weather
10:25-Sports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Love is Better than Ever
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NBC-TV's

'Dean Martin Show'

Thursday, June 14

William Conrad and comedian Lonnie Shorr are the guests on "The Dean Martin Show" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, June 14 9-10 p.m.; repeat of Feb. 22, 1973). Dean and Conrad sing "Where or When" as the show opener.

Highlights of the evening are a "truth in packaging" comedy sketch with Dean and Lonnie; a solo by Dean of "Return to Me"; Conrad's rendition of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face"; and a "Very Good Year" medley by Dean and Conrad.

Featured regulars are Kay Medford, Rodney Dangerfield, Nipsey Russell and Dom DeLuise.

9:00 NBC— THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW— Dean welcomes guests William Conrad and Lonnie Shorr. (Repeat of Feb. 22, 1973.)

10:00 WDXR— "ANGEL WHO PAWNED HER HARP"

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Love Is Better Than Ever"

10:30— ABC— DICK CAVETT— 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Simon Weisentha, Israeli Nazi catcher, plus others to be announced

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FRIDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Black Beauty
7:00-Brady Kids
7:30-Patridge Family
8:00-Room 222
8:30-Love Thy Neighbor
9:00-What About Tomorrow
9:30-US Open Golf
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-Fri. Late Movie
Little Caesar
1:30-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:00-Sportempo
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterroger's Neigh.
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Observation
7:00-Washington Week
In Review
7:30-The Naturalists
8:00-World Press
8:30-Thirty Minutes
9:00-Summer Cinema
Mata Hara

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Little People
8:00-Circle of Fear
9:00-Bold Ones
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Treasure of Kenya
10:00-Night of Terror
Wierd Woman

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS Evening News
6:30- Protectors
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
Goodbye Mr. Chips
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Weather
10:25-Sports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Operation Disaster
12:30-Late News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Friday Highlights

4:00 WSIU– SESAME STREET– Louis is looking for a little bird to sing to him and keep him company while he is working-- Big Bird volunteers--- but it's not quite what Louis wanted.

6:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Norman Neet, man on the street, snags a fairy godmother this time. Her favorite word– 'wand' of course!

7:00 NBC– SANFORD & SON– "A Guest in the Yard." Fred and Lamont find a derelict in their yard who claims he was pushed by Fred and intends to sue them for everything they've got. (Repeat of Dec. 8, 1972.)

7:00 CBS– FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Goodbye Mr. Chips starring Peter O'Toole & Petula Clark

7:00– ABC– BRADY BUNCH– Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "Goodbye, Alice, Hello" (R). Alice decides to leave when the Brady kids stop trusting her

7:30 WSIU– THE NATURALISTS– "He Who Has Planted Will Preserve" Program consists of a profile on Theodore Roosevelt, U.S. President and a great lover of American wildlife.

7:30 NBC– THE LITTLE PEOPLE– "The Lovers." Dr. Jamison provokes the enmity of his staff and daughter with his bluntness, and the arrival of a former girlfriend adds to his misery. (Repeat of Oct. 6, 1972.)

7:30– ABC– ODD COUPLE– Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "The Princess" (R). Jean Simmons guest stars as a Princess with whom Oscar has a royal time

8:00 NBC– CIRCLE OF FEAR– "Spare Parts," starring Susan Oliver, Rick Lenz and Christopher Connelly. A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics.

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'The Bold Ones'

June 15

A star rock singer breaks down during a concern and then fears that medical treatment, including psychiatry, will dull his performances in "End Theme," the Friday, June 15, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "The Bold Ones" (9—10 p.m.; repeat of Dec. 12, 1972).

After Ev's (Don Johnson) collapse, he winds up at Craig Institute, where Dr. Hunter (David Hartman) urges him to consult a psychiatrist. Ev refuses, is secretive about his family history and obsessed with finishing a song dedicated to his late preacher- father. Death is the crux of the problem. Lane Bradbury plays Ev's wife and Clu Gulager is his manager. This episode was written by Larry Brody and Lionel E. Siegel. John Badham directed.

8:00— ABC— ROOM 222 — High school comedy- drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Man, If Your're So Smart" (R). A delinquent youth gets one final chance at straightening out his life but he ruins it when he brings a gun to school

8:00 WDXR— "TREASURE OF KENYA"— starring June Ritchie

8:30— ABC— LOVE THY NEIGHBOR— A Black couple's move into an all-white neighborhood is complicated by the fact that the husband is an efficiency expert at the same plant as his blue collar neighbor. Starring as Peggy and Charlie Wilson, long time residents, are Joyce Bulifant and Ron Masak. Jackie and Ferguson Bruce, the Black couple who buy a house next door, are played by Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page. Others in the cast are Stanley Clements, Dick Wilson, Louis Guss and Herbie Faye

9:00 WSIU— SUMMER CINEMA— "Mata Hara" (1932) Story of notorious World War I spy, who was finally exposed when she fell in love with allied officer and was taken prisoner by the French. Great Garbo and Lewis Stone star.

9:00— ABC— WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? — "The Young Scientists" — This special examines the major scientific contributions being made by a number of young scientists all less than 25 years of age. Seen on the program are new breakthroughs including medical equipment, a winged hang- glider capable of carrying a man soaring without any mechanical assistance and new methods for aiding the blind. ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman is the host.

9:00 NBC— THE BOLD ONES— "Endtheme" Don Johnson guest- stars as a rock singer who breaks down during a concert and is afraid that any type of medical treatment will dull his performance. Lane Bradbury and Clu Gulager also guest-star. (Repat of Dec. 12, 1972.)

9:30 — ABC— GOLF — ABC Sports 30-minute special previewing the U. S. Open, the world's most important and prestigious golf tournament, with highlights of the second round and an advance look at the Oakmont Golf Course (Oakmont, Pennsylvania)

10:30 WDXR— "WIERD WOMAN" and "SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES"

10:30 NBC— MIDNIGHT SPECIAL— Host and guests to be announced.

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Operation Disaster" starring Joan Mills.

10:30— ABC— DICK CAVETT — 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests to be announced.

12:00— ABC— MOVIE— "Little Caesar" starring Edward G. Robison

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'Circle of Fear'

June 15

A transplant specialist dies suddenly but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics in "Spare Parts," the Friday, June 15, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Circle of Fear" 8—9 p.m.; repeat of Feb. 23, 1973.

After Dr. Pritchard's (Don Knight) death, his widow (Susan Oliver) is tricked into coming to the hospital where Dr. Crosley (Rick Lenz) has completed transplanting Pritchard's eyes to Penny (Meg Foster); hands to Chuck (Christopher Connelly): AND larynx to Moretti (Alex Rocco). The patients become unruly and harass Mrs. Pritchard, Dr. Crosley and others. This segment was written by Jimmy Sangster and Seeleg Lester from a story by Paule Mason and Rick Blum.

Saturday Highlights

7:00— ABC— H. R. PUFNSTUF — Live-action fantasy adventure taking place in "Living Island" with Mayor H. R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star. Today's episode: "The Birthday Party"

7:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

7:30— ABC— JACKSON 5IVE — Animated musical - comedy series featuring the popular young music group. Today's episode: "Jackson Street U.S.A."

8:00— ABC— THE OSMONDS — Animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world-wide tour, taking them to a different country each week. Today's episode: "Monte Carlo"

8:25— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Sampson"

8:30— ABC— MOVIE — "The Banana Splits in Hocus- Pocus Park" (R), original live-action /animation comedy-adventure made especially for children. The musical group "The Banana Splits," go to Hocus- Pocus Park and discover a red balloon on which there is a wicked spell. The group follows the balloon to the land of a wicked witch where they meet Hocus and Pocus, two bungling wizards who try to save the Splits and lead them back to the park

9:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Ready, Set, Go"

9:30— ABC— THE BRADY KIDS — Animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nighttime series, "The Brady Bunch." Besides the Brady kids — Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby - and their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of the series include Marlon, a magical mynah bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese. Today's episode: "It Ain't Necessarily Snow"

10:00— ABC— BEWITCHED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead in "Samantha on the Keyboard"

10:30— ABC— KID POWER — Animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6 to 12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner. Today's episode: "Party Time"

10:55— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

11:00— ABC— FUNKY PHANTOM — Animated mystery comedy adventures off three teenagers and their ghostly friend 'Funky Phantom,' a kind- hearted American. Today's episode: "Pigskin Predicament"

11:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Little Twelvetoes"

11:30— ABC— LIDSVILLE — A live- action fantasy that tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far- away fantasy world with hats and hatlike people. Today's episode: "Take Me to Your Rabbit"

12:00— ABC— THE MONKEES— Live-action, fast- paced comedy series starring Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork as young musicians and featuring their fun - fantasy adventures. Today's episode: "Monkees in the Movies"

12:00 CBS— CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL— "John and Julie" A British made film chronicling the charming misadventures of a pair of runaways who make their way to London to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

12:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "My Hero, Zero"

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SATURDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 9

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff
7:25-Multiplication Rock
7:30-Jackson Five
8:00-Osmond Brothers
8:25-Multiplication Rock
8:30-Superstar Movie
9:25-Multiplication Rock
9:30-Brady Kids
10:00-Bewitched
10:30-Kid Power
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Funky Phantom
11:25-Multiplication Rock
11:30-Lidsville
12:00-Monkees
12:30-Am. Bandstand
1:00-Champ Wrestling
2:00-World of Sports
3:30-Golf
5:30-Roller Derby
6:30-Harry Reasoner
7:00-Here we Go Again
7:30-Touch of Grace
8:00-Strauss Family
9:00-Assignment Vienna
10:00-ABC News
10:15 Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sat. Night Movie
The Hustler
12:15-All Star Wrestling
1:15-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:51-Weather
7:00-Houndcats
7:30-Roman Holiday
8:00-The Jetsons
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Underdog
9:30-The Barkleys
10:00-Sealab 2020
10:30-Runaround
11:00-Around the World in 80 Days
11:30-Talking with Giant
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop Fence Post
1:00-NBC Baseball
4:00-File 6
4:30-Wilburn Brothers
5:00-Country Carnival
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
Grand Prix
10:00-News
10:30-Weekend Movies
Up Periscope

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Bugs Bunny
7:30-Sabrina, Tennage Witch
8:00-Amazing Chan
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:30-Josie & the Pussycats
10:00-Flinstone Comedy Hour
11:00-Archie's TV Funnies
11:30-Fat Albert
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-It is Written
2:00-Blackwood Family
2:30-Film
3:00-Film
3:30-Saturday Matinee
March Hare
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Weather
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All In the Family
7:30-Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Mission Impossible
10:00-News
10:15-Weather
10:25-Sports
10:30-Bobby Goldsboro

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-Untamed World
10:30-Addams Family
11:00-Batman
11:30-My Friend Flicka
12:00-Broadway Baptist Church
12:30-Afternoon Movie
Law of the Lawless
2:00-Six Gun Theat
The Fortress
4:00-Lloyd Bridges
4:30-All-Star Wrestling
5:30-American Adventure
6:00-Stanley Walker
6:30-Green Hornet
7:00-Combat
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
10:00-All-Star Wrestling
11:00-Charlie Chan Theater
Charlie Chan in Panama

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

12:30— ABC— AMERICAN BANDSTAND— Music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee

12:30 WDXR— "MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE"— starring Ron Radell

1:00 NBC— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL— Teams to be announced.

2:00 WDXR— "LAW OF THE LAWLESS"— starring Dale Robertson

2:00— ABC— WORLD OF SPORTS— ABC Sports presentation of the Grand Prix of Monaco with commentary by Jim McKay and Jackie Stewart plus live up to the minute coverage of the U. S. Open Golf tournament prior to the start of its two-hour coverage by ABC Sports

3:30 CBS— SATURDAY MATINEE— "March Hare" starring Peggy Cummins and Jerome Morgan

3:30— ABC— GOLF — ABC Sports' live coverage of the third round of play in the 73rd U. S. Open from the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Commentators Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Henry Longhurst, Keith Jackson, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Bill Flemming, and Byron Nelson for ABC Sports live coverage of the third round of play in the 73rd U. S. Open

5:30— ABC— Weekly 30 -minute magazine- format ABC News television program featuring investigative reports, headline news, feature stories and essays anchored by ABC News Correspondent Harry Reasoner

6:00 CBS— HEE HAW— Guests: Bobby Bare, Barbara Fairchild

7:00— ABC— HERE WE GO AGAIN— Half-hour comedy series revolving around the entanglements of marriage and divorce — after the fact — starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co-starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "The Tax Man Cometh" (R). Warren Berlinger and Sue Ann Langdon guest star. Jerry and Susan face a confrontation with the IRS over a tax return from 1969, when they were still married.

7:00 CBS— ALL IN THE FAMILY— When Edith finds some old lottery tickets that she had forgotten about, Archie hits the ceiling, claiming Edith was wasting money.

7:00 NBC— EMERGENCY!— "The Professor." When Sir Erik Rossman is stricken with a mysterious illness, a government agent asks Dr. Brackett to cure him. (Repeat of Feb. 3, 1973)

7:30— ABC — A TOUCH OF GRACE — Half-hour comedy series starring Shirley Booth as Grace Simpson, a woman older in years but considerably younger in spirit than her family portrayed by Marian Mercer and Warren Berlinger. "The Engagement" (R). Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring.

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AL SALEMBIER. RPH

OSCO Drug

7:30 CBS– BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE– Bridget has a hard time finding a home for a painting from her old nursery until another painting, possibly valuable, is accidentally found under the surface of the canvas.

8:00 CBS– MARY TYLER MOORE– Rhoda returns from vacation and announces she has accepted a job in New York and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week.

8:00– ABC– STRAUSS FAMILY – "Adele" ... Johann's third marriage is a happy one and he enjoys a new period of musical creativity. When he is 69, Vienna celebrates the 50th anniversary of his debut and he writes "The Emperor Waltz" for the occasion. Stuart Wilson stars as Johann, Lynn Farleigh as Adele, Tony Anholt as Edi

8:00 NBC– SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "Grand Prix." James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford and Antonio Sabato star. Four racing drivers compete for the World Championship of Drivers on high- speed international circuits. (Part I) (Repeat of Oct. 30, 1971.)

8:00 WDXR– "THE FORTRESS"– starring Martin Held

8:30 CBS– BOB NEWHART SHOW– Bob and Emily decide to get away from it all and end up vacationing at a ski lodge that's nearly deserted except for an annoying couple with whom they share a bathroom.

9:00 CBS– MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE– Alex Cord, Marilyn Mason, and Peter Breck guest star. Jim poses as a master chess champion to trap a brilliant criminal and his mysterious boss.

9:00– ABC– JIGSAW– One-hour action - adventure drama starring James Wainwright as Police Lt. Frank Dain of the State Missing Persons Bureau in "A Badge on Fire" (R). Mike Farrell guest stars. Dain looks for an undercover cop who has infiltrated a major car theft ring

10:30– ABC– MOVIE– "The Hustler" starring Paul Newman and Piper Laurie

10:30 NBC– WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES– "Up Periscope" starring James Garner and Edmund O'Brien

Early Nabokov Collected

A RUSSIAN BEAUTY AND OTHER STORIES. By Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill. 268 Pages. $7.95.

The 13 stories collected in this book were written by Vladimir Nabokov between 1924 and 1940, but only a few show their age. The majority are finely wrought tales that hold up very well under the weight of the years.

Nabokov is, of course, a superb stylist and his deft way with a phrase amply is illustrated here. In the title tale, for example, the heroine goes into a garden late at night and there "... the crickets stridulated, the branches swayed, an occasional apple fell with a taut thud, and the moon performed calisthenics on the white-washed wall of the chicken coop." The story, by the way, is a subtly ironic look at a lovely woman who married late and died young.

Ironic also is "The Leonardo," a delicately told yet basically brutal story of the murder of an innocent man by a pair of brothers who, unable to understand their neighbor, first abused, then killed him. And Nabokov, true to form, inserts his own voice at the end to mourn: "It is all over now. Alas, the objects I had assembled wander away ... Everything floats away. Harmony and meaning vanish. The world irks me again with its variegated void."

All of the stories require close attention if they are to be understood, but some more so than others. Among these are "The Visit to the Museum" and "Terra Incognita." The first is a nightmarish sort of thing in which a man visits a museum in France and somehow finds himself in Russia. The latter treats, on the surface, with an ill-fated African expedition, but on another level seems to be the hallucination of a man dying in bed.

Best of the lot, perhaps, is "Breaking the News," a beautifully written little story about the death of a man and the inability of friends to tell his mother.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



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Here Comes Rhymin' Simon

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Paul Simon is emerging some more. He has a new album out, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," his second solo album since the breakup of Simon and Garfunkel, and he started his first tour in three years, his first as a solo, May 4-June 3, in 11 cities; then to London.

That's going so well, Simon thinks he'll do another tour in the fall. "At the end of Simon and Garfunkel, it was all too big. The halls were too big and it was getting boring.

"Then it was sort of beginning again to start to develop a repertoire of songs that were closely associated with me and not just with Simon and Garfunkel. That takes time. Now my program is kind of balanced between my own albums and songs I wrote for Simon and Garfunkel. And partly it was fear, that I laid off so long. Once you get where you achieve some kind of strong popularity and you lay off awhile, you start to get very afraid to go back."

Simon is pleased with the new album, on Columbia, which he also produced. "I wanted this album to be richer in voices than the last, which was sparse. I used the Dixie Hummingbirds, a famous gospel group, and Maggie and Terre Roche, two friends, sang with me on 'What a Sunny Day.' The Rev. Claude Jeter, a well-known gospel singer, sang with me on 'Take Me to the Mardi Gras.'

"I really like to hear voices. I think voices will come back. I don't know if it is going to come this year, but I'm sure sooner or later there will be a shift back to singing together as opposed to hearing a band together. I think there will be a shift away from the lead guitar as the lead instrument of rock 'n' roll. I'm bored with screaming electric guitars."

The Onward Brass Band recorded with Simon on "Take Me to the Mardi Gras." "I'd tell them to begin to play here and it should build here. Otherwise, I let them do it. That is really why I have them; their strengths are what I want.

"I wanted different textures on the album, real people instead of imitators, combining that with modern songs.

"I like the principal of variety. I think some things I'm better at than others; I think I sing ballads better than I sing rhythm tunes, though the first single is a rhythm tune, 'Kodachrome.'

"But I have an interest in a



PAUL SIMON

lot of different styles of writing. And partly it is part of the puzzle of making a record — something like the 12-tone scale. You're not supposed to repeat yourself until you've used them all up.

"I think in certain ways writing in a lot of styles works to my disadvantage. I don't think people have a clear picture of me. I think people did have a clear picture of Simon and Garfunkel. 'Scarborough Fair' was typical; pretty, sweetly sung harmonies.

"I'm sure a lot of people were disappointed when it ended, but it was the best possible thing to do. The frustrations of continuing a relationship that is not fruitful any longer but is enormously successful is a strain. We had different musical tastes and different ambitions. When a group ends there is a little bit of rancor involved, it's unavoidable, but with us there wasn't much, really.

"It starts out good and it traps you. You have something good and you get bored. You try and change and the public doesn't want you to change. It's happened to so many people."

Simon says he got interested in Jamaican music in 1967. "I tried to capture it on 'Why Don't You Write Me?' on the 'Bridge over Troubled Water' album but I didn't really get it. The first time I really used it was on 'Mother and Child Reunion,' my first solo album. I liked the beat. It's simple, open music with a syncopated feeling to it."

There's a picture on the new album cover of Simon and his infant son in Jamaica. There's also one of Simon at 14. He's now 31 and not very interested in most pop music, which he thinks is aimed at teen-agers instead of people his age. He thinks it's one reason people his age are turning so much to 1950s rock 'n' roll revival shows.

He doesn't aim his writing specifically at an age group. "You have to write what interests you. You can't go looking for a market. Even the people who write bubblegum music must have some real feeling for it. Most of it doesn't sound phony to me, but it doesn't interest me very much."

On the tour, Simon has the Jessy Dixon Singers and a South American group, Urubamba — two-thirds of the old Los Incas plus two more.

"It fascinates me to deal with very talented people that the public doesn't really know. It's not like dealing with superstars, yet they are enormously talented. I'm working with one of the most famous of all gospel quartets but the general public doesn't know any gospel quartets.

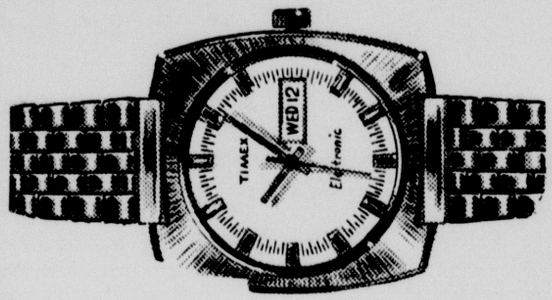
"That's not to say that superstars wouldn't be really nice, too. I never asked any to play with me. Part of the reason was embarrassment; I didn't want to call them up and ask.

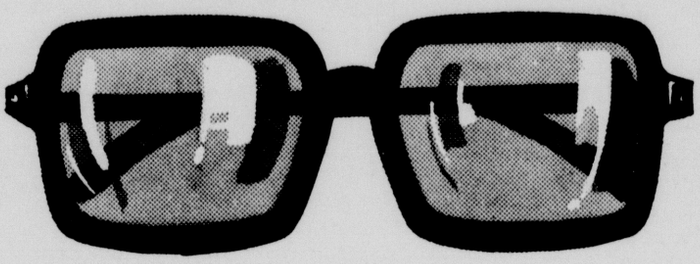
"I think it's a little bit incestuous, everybody playing around with everybody else. It's hard to maintain your identity. Everybody influences everybody, so you're getting part of yourself back.

"When the Dixie Hummingbirds sings, it is coming out pure Dixie Hummingbirds. They don't know me; their children or grandchildren might. But they're very interested to see what is going on and how you're doing it and happy to be part of something that is popular. They're people of great musical ability who never attained any significant amount of attention or money."

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1973



Which lib is this?

"It's a man!" Harry Menken of Sikeston frequently hears the person on the other end of the line turn to a friend and make that comment. Menken, the only male operator of 93 employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sikeston, has been an operator about two months and enjoys it.

Ma Bell's little surprise

Male operator likes his work

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir, I have the wrong number." Harry Menken of Sikeston said that he hears this phrase about 25 times a day while on the job as a telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sikeston.

So, if you call the operator and a man answers, it may not be the wrong number. It may be the one man of 93 operators employed by the company's Sikeston office.

Menken is not the first male operator in Sikeston. From August to December of last year, the company had a male operator, Mrs. Mildred Pratt, chief operator, said.

Menken also gets other comments, such as "Who are You?", "What is this place?", or "What are you doing on the phone?" He said that he must also put up with the drunks who call and make fun of him. "In general, everyone is surprised," Menken said.

When a woman is calling the operator, Menken said he often hears her put her hand over the mouthpiece and whisper, "It's a man! It's a man!"

People also ask him if he is wearing a skirt, or if he has a cold, because his voice sounds hoarse.

All these comments must be handled in a businesslike manner. "I let them (the callers) know by the tone of my voice that I don't care about fooling around and they straighten out," Menken said. "In general, most of the people are pretty nice," he added.

Why did he want to become a male operator? Well, it is a long story, Menken said. His mother- in- law has worked as an operator for 20 something years, Menken said. Her three daughters had taken the test to become operators, but flunked it, he added.

"I told her that I could pass it. So I tried it and I did pass it. Then I went to work," Menken said.

He added that he was a little skeptical about taking the job at first, but "once I started working here, I liked it."

Menken got out of the Navy in February and for two months worked for a sheet metal shop, but didn't feel it paid enough. He began work as a telephone operator April 23 and is very satisfied with the pay and working conditions.

When asked if being an operator was hard, Menken replied, "At first it is --- it's real hard; because ... I don't know ... I guess a woman has faster reflexes ... I know they do." He added, "They're faster than I am, but most of them have worked here for a long time."

Menken plans to go to Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau this fall and hopes to keep working as a telephone operator. He wants to go into the field of wildlife conservation.

Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Menken has been married about six years, and lives at 953 Lake.

Senate passes farm bill

Farm bloc bitter over subsidy limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a farm bill opposed by the Nixon administration, tying to it a $20,000-per-farmer annual subsidy limit criticized in the House.

Friday's 78-9 vote came after four days of debate. The legislation was sent to the House where Chairman W. R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. B. F. Sisk, chairman of its Cotton Subcommittee, said Friday they were bitter about the $20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Poage of Texas, and Sisk, a Californian, said it might be better to abandon the legislation altogether and return to an earlier farm program they said was fairer to farmers. The two are Democrats.

The $20,000 ceiling would replace the present $55,000 limit per crop for each grower.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said it would save up to $200 million a year and would not hurt family farmers. Only big corporate growers would lose, he contended. His amendment was adopted 45 to 37.

But Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., floor manager for the bill, said it would wreck the new farm program in the bill.

That program depends on incentives to growers to produce big crops to meet needs of U.S. consumers as well as foreign nations which buy from this country, he said, declaring that large as well as small growers must have incentives.

The principal provisions in the bill would set up a program designed to guarantee high incomes to producers while not hurting consumers.

It is based on a target price concept for the major commodities—wheat, feed grains and cotton—to be set near the present high market levels.

If prices remain high during the five-year period (1974-78) covered by the bill, there would be no government payments to farmers.

But if prices drop because of high production, loss of export markets or other factors, the growers would receive subsidy payments to make up the difference between their sales returns and the target price.

Administration officials had contended this program could be ruinously expensive.

They also argued that it conflicts with President Nixon's recommendation that farm subsidies be phased out over the next three years.

This proposal was voted on by the Senate Thursday as an amendment to the bill but was rejected 80-14.

The Senate also added to the bill an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would remove obstacles to the receipt of food stamps by additional millions of poor people.

He said that 15 million now use the stamps but that 10 million more who are eligible do not receive them.

Also adopted was an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to prohibit use of foreign currencies generated by the Food for Peace program for military purposes.

He said $2 billion of such currencies had been spent on purchase of military equipment or defense training by foreign countries since the program began.

In the year ahead, however, only South Vietnam and Cambodia were slated to use their currencies for this purpose, he said. Proxmire said his amendment would cut off $162 million of such spending by these two countries.

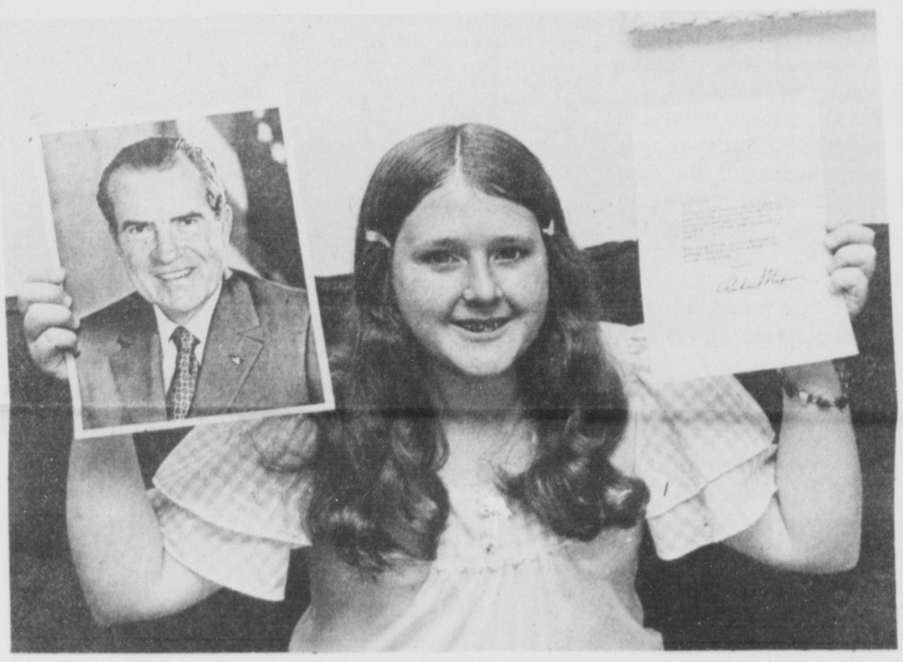
Anti-drink group will organize

The Citizens Information Committee, a group opposed to the liquor by the drink proposal to go before Sikeston voters June 26, will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday to elect officers and launch campaign plans.

The meeting will be held at Murray Lane Baptist Church, 807 W. Murray Lane. A spokesman for the organization emphasized, however, that liquor by the drink opposition is not limited to nor sponsored by any church and said the meeting is open to all citizens of the community interested in defeating the proposal.

At an organizational meeting last Sunday, the group chose the name Citizens Information Committee and decided that its purpose would be to make public the facts and statistics about beverage alcohol in general and liquor by the drink in particular.

A committee was selected to contact interested individuals in the community and draw up a slate of prospective officers to be presented for nomination at Sunday's second meeting.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 24, 1973

Dear Robin:

No matter how busy the day is, I always enjoy hearing from young friends! There is much joy and opportunity of life in America -- if we only take the time to find it.

With my gratitude for your kindness in writing, and with my best wishes to you for the years ahead,

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Nixon replies

It was a happy day for 11- year- old Robin Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Sikeston, when she received a personal letter from President Richard M. Nixon. Robin had written the President after researching some of the similarities between Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy. While finding out information about the Lincoln era, she decided to find out just who would be President one- hundred years after Lincoln's Successor, Andrew Johnson. That man turned out to be President Nixon, so Robin wrote to the President to tell him of her research, and received a full color portrait of Nixon and the accompanying letter.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Building permits top $170,000

The city issued $178,245 worth of building permits during May, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Permits included the following:

Mattie Harrington, trailer, 227 Young, $4,000; Shirley Dyer, remodel, 666 Park, $5,000; Bobby J. Roberts, remodel, 112 W. Gladys, $2,000.

R. D. Clayton, remodel, Trotter and Scott, $2,500; Bill Bloemer, one-room addition, 921 Park, $900; Dennis Ziegenhorn, enclose carport, 217 Edwards, $900; J. B. Miller, enclose porch, 218 Fuchs, $200; Herb Stephens, remodel, 126 S. New Madrid, $2,000.

A. P. Sargent, remodel home for office, 710 Lake, $2,500; Joseph E. Booth, remodel, 210 Athens, $3,500; A. J. Anderson, carport, 115 Dorothy, $700; Kenneth Link, three - bedroom frame, $13,000.

Riney Construction Co., three - bedroom brick veneer homes, 114 Thomas, $22,500, and 129 Linda, $22,000; John L. Heacock, three- bedroom brick veneer, 115 Linda, $23,600; Harley Baines Jr., 101 Linda, three - bedroom home, $22,500.

First Church of the Nazarene, Highway 61 North, addition, $46,245; Don Curry, finish two rooms upstairs, 201 College, $500; Francis Goetz, 201 Lions, remodel home, $1,000; and Veachel Dover, garage, 638 Smith, $2,500.

Appropriation to build school for retarded killed by Tinnin

JEFFERSON CITY— A conference committee of the House and Senate killed a $632,051 appropriation for a school for the retarded for the Sikeston- Charleston area Friday, and Rep. C.F. Cline, D- Sikeston, and Rep. Fred DeField, D- Charleston, blame Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D- Hornersville, for the defeat of the appropriation.

Cline said Tinnin had an opportunity to swing the vote but refused to change his position.

Rep. Gene Copeland, D- New Madrid, had made a motion to consider the Sikeston- Charleston school as a separate item whereby only that school would be considered on the vote. Tinnin refused to vote with the Copeland motion and thereby killed the appropriation.

DeField said Tinnin was more interested in maintaining his image as a senator than he was in helping the school for the retarded in the Sikeston- Charleston area.

DeField and Cline said Copeland had used every rule allowed under parliamentary procedure to secure the appropriation and was unable to get any funds other than those for use in planning mental health facilities for future use. Copeland said Tinnin consistently voted "no" to his efforts to secure the school for the retarded.

The funds were to be used for the construction of a new building for the school. The school is currently using the old St. Francis Xavier School building on North Stoddard Street.

Vandals drain pool of water

A brick thrown by vandals into a swimming pool Friday at the Gerald McConnell residence, 815 Pine, tore a hole in the vinyl pool lining and allowed 13,500 gallons of water to drain out.

The lining was valued at about $119.

Police said the vandalism apparently occurred between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Davidson: No threat

PORTAGEVILLE — Former Portageville Police Chief Raymond Davidson Friday denied that he had ever had any trouble with Billy Joe Preslar, who was shot to death Thursday by Joe Moore, the present chief of police.

At a coroner's inquest Thursday afternoon, Moore stated that Preslar had been known to have had trouble with Davidson.

"I have never had any trouble with Bill Preslar and he has never threatened to kill me," Davidson said. Moore was answering questions asked by prosecuting attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Davidson offered no comment on the coroner's jury ruling of justifiable

See No. 1 Page 12

BEDC grant is announced

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Missouri 10th District Democrat, has announced the approval of an Economic Development Administration grant of $40,600 for the Bootheel Economic Development Commission in Malden, Mo.

Burlison noted that the grant will be used to help pay costs of ongoing programs through June 30, 1974, for the Bootheel Economic Development District counties of Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
June 2	83	65	.87
June 3	89	69	.00
June 4	86	64	.29
June 5	82	62	.00
June 6	83	59	.00
June 7	86	62	.00
June 8	87	64	.00

Rainfall for the week.....1.16
Rainfalll for the month ..1.16
Rainfall for the year.....31.07

	'70	'71	'72	'73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	8.64
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.42	7.98
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	6.40
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

Special election Monday

EAST PRAIRIE — A special election to fill a vacancy on the City Council will be held Monday.

Candidates selected in the June 4 primary election were Mrs. LaWanda Douglas and Jack Tucker.

The position on the council will expire April 7, 1974, and was left vacant by the death of Councilman W. E. Moss.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting in ward one, north of the railroad tracks, will be in the council room of the fire department. In ward two south of the railroad tracks, voting will be in the Lion's Club building.

Judges in ward one are Mrs. Mollie Lee and Mrs. Queen Griffin. Serving as clerks will be Mrs. Alline Lucas and Mrs. Clarise Viets.

In ward two, judges will be Mrs. Evelyn Denton and Mrs. Mable Fussell. Clerks will be Mrs. Nina Hunter and Mrs. Grace Emory.

Lilbourn receives water system grant

LILBOURN — Approval of a $125,040 grant was received today by the city from the U. S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration for financing a $208,400 water system improvement extension project, Mayor Bill Tope announced.

Following an agreement with the Farmers Home Administration to purchase city revenue bonds, voters approved passage of a $94,000 bond issue last August for the city's share of the cost.

Improvements to be made include tripling the water treatment facilities, erection of a second high storage tank at the south edge of the city, laying water lines in some sections of the city where water is not now available and replacing some small water mains with larger mains.

Tope said work hopefully can get started on the project by late summer or early fall following advertisement for bids and letting of a contract.

Completion of the project will enable the city to increase the water supply to Public Water Supply District No. 1 which will supply water to the new vocational technical school of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district on Highway 61 near Howardville.

Steinhoff sentenced to 10 years in prison

BENTON — William Steinhoff was sentenced to 10 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections by Judge Marshall Craig Friday in Circuit Court.

Steinhoff was charged with writing no- account checks for $15 and $20 to City Tavern in Illmo. According to Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore, separate charges were filed for each check because of Steinhoff's previous record of writing bad checks.

Moore said Steinhoff, who originally pleaded not guilty to the charges on April 26, then asked to withdraw his plea and pleaded guilty.

It's inside...

Farmers Home Administration can now make youth loans to rural residentts under 21 to establish income producing projects for youth organizations. Turn to ... page 8.

Dexter Police Chief Clay Baker resigns unexpectly, citing ill health as the reason. Turn to ... page 3.

Three couples, married from one to 64 years celebrate anniversaries. Turn to ... page 4.

... and outside

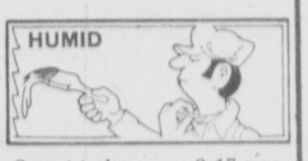
Clear tonight, low in 60s. Sunday mostly sunny, high around 90. Probabilities of rain less than 5 per cent, through Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for rain Tuesday or Wednesday. Lows will be 65 to 72 and highs 88 to 94.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 87 and 64 degrees.



Sunset today ..... 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:38 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.2:05 a.m.
Full Moon ..... June 15
Spica is the bright star nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. High above the moon as it sets tonight is Arcturus, a comparatively near star only 36 light years from the Earth.

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By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, June 9 — 1491, Queen Isabella is convinced the earth is round, and that Columbus is square.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Whatever else happens to the meat supply, there's a lot of baloney being served up in Washington.

* * *

WHY HAVE A
BICENTENNIAL
OBSERVANCE?

While time's a-wasting, Congress continues to dilly-dally and hum and haw about our Bicentennial Celebration. The question to be answered is, why should we have a Bicentennial observance at all? What sense is there for a people sick of war to turn their eyes backwards 200 years to reenactments of boys in buckskins chasing or being chased by incredibly well turned out Red Coats?

The best answer was given by John Adams in 1818 when he wrote, "The Revolution was effected before the war commenced. The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people ... This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."

This being so, the Bicentennial comes at a most favored moment in the American experience, a time when Americans, released from the tensions of a controversial war, are ready to re-examine the values and the relationships which govern their lives, and their roles in the world.

A 200th birthday is, of course, a statement of survival which each year is a cause for celebration. But this particular time seems especially good for a return to the ideas of the Revolution, to the Fairfax Resolves, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as the men of the times interpreted them.

The American Revolution was an explosion of ideas, which the war of the Revolution uncorked. It has been the freedom to have ideas, to discuss them, to test them, to carry them out so that free people could turn the world's most underdeveloped land into the most productive nation in the history of the world.

There is both the reason for the Bicentennial and its purpose; a celebration of the Revolution that gave us an explosion of ideas and a reassessment of the ideas and values we now hold as a foundation for progress in the 21st century. That's a big enough challenge for 210,000,000 Americans.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: The honeymoon is over when your wife starts complaining about the noise you make getting breakfast.

* * *

We are glad to see that the Missouri Supreme Court told Gov. Christopher Bond that he could not delete words which would change the meaning of the appropriation bills. Of course, we thought that all along, but it took a Supreme Court action to make it mandatory that he except it as the bill was or else veto the whole thing.

* * *

Charlie Henson, Lord Mayor of Dogtrot, says that about the time a man gets his temper under control, he goes out and plays golf again.

* * *

NO NO. 1 RATING
FOR WATERGATE

Viewer reaction to the Senate's televised Watergate hearings suggests that even the Second Coming would upset a lot of people if it occurred in prime time or interrupted afternoon soap operas.

Stations in cities across the nation report that most people writing or calling in have protested the preemption of their favorite programs.

It's true that people are always readier to complain about something they don't like than to praise something they do like. It's also true that a lot of people may simply be fed up with Watergate.

But it may also be wondered how many of those who consistently criticize the medium for being devoted solely to peddling detergents and deodorants to the greatest number have taken the trouble to let their local outlets know that they appreciate this effort to provide a public service.

* * *

A Sikeston man would not drink coffee during the day because he said it kept him awake, and he wanted to take naps.

* * *

WANT TO SUCCEED?
GET MARRIED

The married man still has the best chance of success in business and industry, despite a liberalization of personnel policies, says Industry Week — especially if he's over 30 and the job does not involve a lot of traveling.

The magazine for managers reports that a study of 6,000 men aged 45 to 54, by Dr. John Tropman of the University of Michigan's School of Social Work, found that the married man's prospects for upward job mobility are three times greater than those of divorced, separated or widowed men.

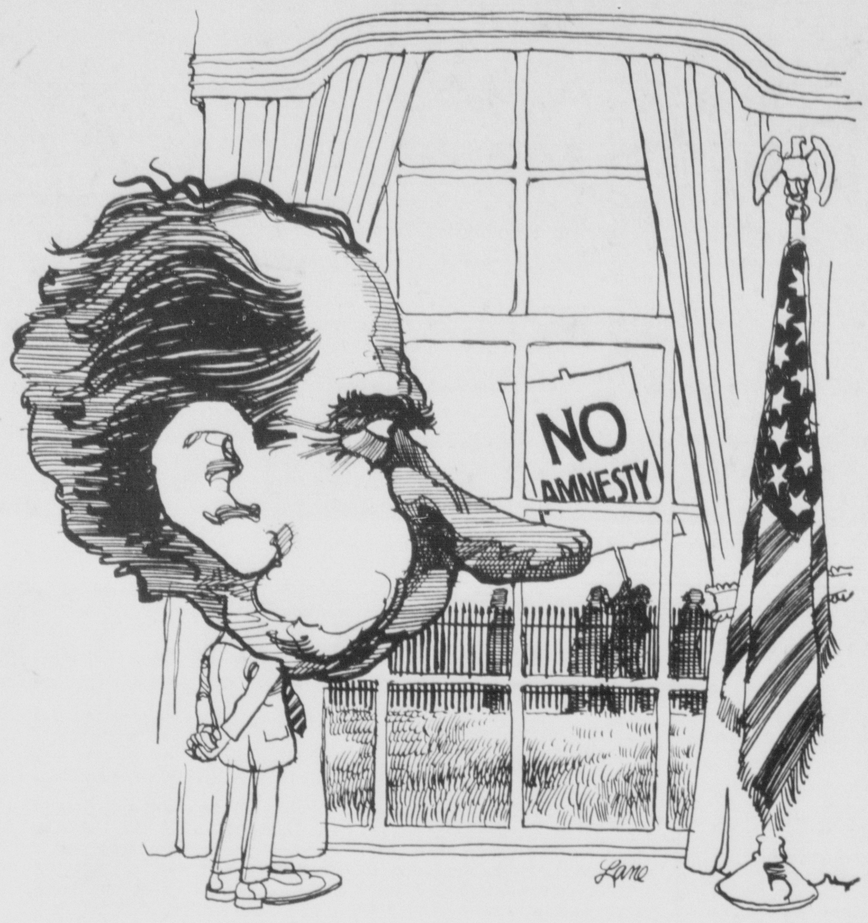
Not the least of the things the married man has going for him is the conscious or unconscious bias of some companies, who still consider a husband and wife a "package." A particular advantage of the married man over the single man is the former's ability to handle informal contacts like home entertaining.

It's almost the opposite with women in business.

While the Tropman study found that marriage in itself did not affect women's careers, unless they had small children, many companies see the single woman as more promotable than the married woman because there is no husband to be considered in moving the single woman to a new location.

* * *

Few men progress, except as they are pushed along by events.



TOMORROW
JUNE 10 — SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. June 10. Massachusetts. (Second Sunday in June.)

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY. June 10.

CORPUS CHRISTI FIESTA. June 10. Colorful Indian celebration at the Mission San Antonio de Pala. Indian games, dances, entertainment and pit barbecue. Pala, Calif.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL. June 10-16. Purpose: To display the German heritage of Frankenmuth, in an atmosphere of culture and gemuetlichkeit. Sponsor: Frankenmuth Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, Mich. 48734.

FLAG WEEK. June 10-16. Purpose: To pay honor to our Flag and instill patriotism in the citizenry. Sponsor: The Star- Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Mr. Jean Hofmeister, Pres., 884 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR. June 10-19. Poznan, Poland.

KOREAN FARMER'S DAY. June 10.Korea. Farmers in colorful costume rejoice with old time music and dances.

MUSHROOM FESTIVAL. June 10-11. Kuhmo, Finland.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 10-16. By Presidential proclamation (Issued each year for the week including June 14th.)

NATIONAL SAND BASS FESTIVAL. June 10-16. Purpose: Fishing contests, parade, boat races, golf tournament, dances, rodeo, queen contest, skeet shoot, terrapin races and other entertainment. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Madill, Okla.

PORTGAL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 10. Birthday of Luis de Camoes, National Poet.

RACE UNITY DAY. June 10. Purpose: To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective of race, nation or class. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U. S. Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSN. 64TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE. June 10-14. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHIT SUNDAY or PENTECOST. June 10. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day. Marks beginning of Christian Church.

* * *

JUNE 11 — MONDAY

BEN JONSON'S BIRTHDAY. June 11. English playwright & poet, born June 11, 1572. Died, London, Aug. 6, 1637.

KAMHAMEHA DAY. June 11. Hawaii. State holiday honoring 18th Century Hawaiian King Kamehameha I, first to rule over all of the islands. Parade, pageantry and luaus. A major celebration throughout islands. Info. from: Kamehameha Day Celebration Comm., 355 N. King St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEK. June 11-16. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week beginning the second Monday of June).

NEPAL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 11.

WHITMONDAY. June 11. Holiday in many European countries.

* * *

NOT FULL TIME

At a time when citizen confidence in state government is sorely needed, Missouri's greedy legislators seem determined to further erode that confidence by their self-serving tactics.

Sadly, the Missouri General Assembly has been a dismal failure in this legislative session. Little constructive legislation has been approved. Hurried, last minute decisions are expected again. About the only bright spot is the apparent plan to use federal revenue sharing money for long delayed new buildings.

Although beneficial legislation such as better conflict of interest laws appears doomed, the legislature always seems to find time to pass self-serving bills designed to line their own pockets.

The House has approved legislation raising the annual pay of legislators from $8,400 to $12,000 a year. The same measure also provides unlimited mileage allowances to legislators while they are in session. This is accomplished by removing the two trips per month limit in travel to Jefferson City.

Legislation has been approved in the House thatt removes the present legal limit of 200 legislative employes and lifts the lid on their salaries. As if that weren't enough, the bill aslo lets each of the 163 members of the House and the 34 members of the Senate by resolution keep a private secretary on the state payroll even when the legislature is not in session. This invites massive abuse of taxpayer money.

The House also has approved a bill increasing their daily expense allowance from $10 a day to $25 a day. It is estimated the expense hike alone would cost the state an extra $462,950 for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The annual cost of increasing legislator pay about 43 per cent from $8,400 a year to $12,000 a year would cost the state an extra $709,200 for the legislature's 163 representatives and 34 senators.

These two salary and expense items alone would cost the state well over $1 million in taxpayer funds. Then there is the matter of extra salary and longer employment for legislative secretaries. The cost is uncertain at this time, but it would be a major expense. Even when the legislature is in session, most legislative secretaries don't work a five-day week. We can imagine how much actual time a home town full- time secretary would put in.

The legislature throws around a million dollars in Missouri taxpayer funds as if it were peanuts. As long as the money is there, let's grab it for ourselves, seems to be the prevailing attitude.

Missouri lawmakers already are among the best compensated in the nation. A survey by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures showed Missouri legislators ranked 13th among the 50 states in compensation. Moreover, when actual time spent in Jefferson City is figured, legislators already receive about $100 a day in salary and expenses.

When they are not in Jefferson City, legislators have other jobs and interests, which further increase their income. Being a legislator is a part-time job, and it should stay that way.

We agree with Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R- St. Louis County, who says increasing legislative salaries leads to full-time legislators who lose touch with the people.

"The minute you take the sacrificial service out and people run for office to obtain the salary, I fear for democracy," Jones says.

Legislators were elected to perform a public service to the people, not require the people to serve them. Tragically, the latter attitude seems to be the one adopted by many legislators after serving a few terms.

Missouri voters, we predict, will begin to remember how each legislator voted on self-serving legislation.

It's time for the legislature to junk this self- serving attitude and get in tune with the wishes of those who elected them.

If they persist in their self-serving ways, the only practical alternative for Missouri citizens is to organize an initiative petition drive to change the constitution in such a way that the people determine through the petition how much salary and benefits legislators shall receive.

News Tribune Company

* * *

A worker received his paycheck, which through some error, had been left blank.

"I knew it would happen sooner or later," he moaned, "My deductions are as much as my wages!"

* * *

LOSING GAME

Once started, the seeds of inflation grow like weeds. And the weeds soon begin reseeding themselves. A study by the American Economic Foundation shows how the reseeding process works. The root of the problem, it says, is unearned wages which simply drive up production costs, personal taxes and the cost of living, thus requiring another unearned raise which soon will require another and another and another. And the dollar gets cheapea and cheaper. As productivity has declined in relation to wages, everyone becomes committed to a losing game of chasing their tails.

At the moment, the U. S. worker's average real income is lower than four years ago; his average weekly wages are $117.55, but in terms of 1957-59 dollars, he earns only $77.40 compared with $78.39 four years ago. The trend toward more pay for less work set in a long time ago. The man for example, whose income went up $3,000 in 1959 to $4,500 in 1969 gained, not $1,500 but only $135 in terms of 1959 dollars. The man who moved from $4,000 to $6,000 gained $235, not $2,000 in purchasing power. The large group who have broken through the $5,000 barrier since 1959 and moved up to $7,500 are not $2,500 ahead -- only $290 ahead.

Judging by the current outlook, strong union demands will soon result in more inflationary unearned wage increases. If this is inflation psychology, there will be no end to it until people are once again willing to base pay increases on increased productivity.

* * *

Boss, checking new secretary's first effort: You don't spell very well, do you. You've spelled sugar "s-u-g-g-e-r."

Girl: Oh, dear. How do you suppose I came to leave out the "h"?

Even the taxpayer's patience is being taxed these days.

* * *

Factory - sliced bread was first introduced to the public in 1930.

* * *

You've heard about the chick who was so poor she was made in Japan?

* * *

One of the best bargains you can get these days is parking on what is left of the other fellow's nickel.

* * *

LOGICAL
COOPERATION

Following the power blackout on the eastern seaboard some years ago, a typical and predictable reaction of left- wing promoters of socialized electricity was a called for far-reaching electric power "reliability" legislation. They advocated virtual government management of the nation's investor - owned electric companies.

A late statement of the Federal Power Commission provides encouraging evidence that government policy now recognizes the importance of preserving maximum private iniative in the power industry. On the question of power reliability, the statement stresses cooperative procedures and voluntary actions. It sets forth a policy for establishing a system of programs. It also requests that the utilities' regional coordinating group permit representatives of the Federal Power Commission and state utility commissions to attend the council meetings and deliberations. Above all, it emphasizes that the regulatory function and managerial responsibilities are separate and distinct.

The electric reliability councils that have been set up on a nationwide basis as part of the investor -owned electric industry's effort to meet electric power requirements of the future are illustrative of the progressivee manner in which utility company managements are moving to coordinate power development and transmission programs. Cooperation of these groups or councils with appropriate government regulatory authorities is a logical step -- far more logical than a government take-over of management function in the name of regulation and reliability.

* * *

Can you recommend a durable, washable wallpaper for kitchen use?

There are three categories of washable wallpaper available: plastic coated wallpaper, latex- impregnated vinyl and polyvinyl chloride. Polyvinyl chloride is considered most durable for heavy -duty areas as it is a woven cloth laminated with vinyl and the thicker the resin-bonded surface, the more durable the wallpaper.

What causes spotting on glasses washed in a dishwasher?

A lack of really hot water, hard water, or improper loading of the dishwasher will contribute to spotting on glasses. The water should be between 140-160 degrees for best results. If the water is quite hard it may be necessary to increase the amount of dishwasher detergent. Be sure to check the manufacturers directions to be sure you're loading properly. A rinse, in liquid or tablet form, is available in most supermarkets to help remove such spots. The use and care book advises about their use in your dishwasher.

What happens to a complaint when it reaches the National Advertising Review Board?

The complaint is acknowledged and referred to the operational staff. They will compare it with the actual statements in the ad. If the complaint is considered valid, it will be brought to the attention of the advitiser. He will be requested to provide substantiation for claims or statements in question.

What if the advertiser won't make changes?

The Board will publicly refer the complaint to an appropriate government enforcement agency. The statement to the press from the Board will disclose its own position and the advertiser's position so the public will be informed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Flying (Electronic) Bugs? FBI Agents Wasted While Mafia Buys Up 'Land of the Future'

WASHINGTON— It takes taut self- discipline. But Watergate isn't my thing--- though I'm tempted to check into Republican charges that the Democrats had a sky- high Watergate all their own.

No less a group than the National Republican Congressional Committee says officially, "Even though it will be hard to document, several key Republican leaders are convinced that there is sufficient evidence to at least make the charge that the Democrats carried out a Watergate- type operation of their own in 1972 and 1968, including bugging of the Nixon campaign plane. One problem: the person with the real proof is dead--- J. Edgar Hoover."

But his files aren't. Nor are his successors' dossiers. But Watergate isn't my thing. This report rather is a lament on the burdening of the FBI with investigatory chores for which the bureau never was intended.

It's tragic to note the practically unreported Herculean investigation into which the FBI and its disgusted agents and their superiors were forced at a time when manpower was desperately needed to maneuver organized crime--- be it of the Mafia or Meyer Lansky brands--- into the final crunch.

It is a pity that, just as the bureau and special Justice Department units were closing in on the scattered and battered Mafia high command, the FBI was hurled into the polluted swirlings of Watergate.

There are some startling updated figures which prove the enormity of the bureau's operation in this tragic comedy of hysterical amateurs reminiscent of an old-fashioned slapstick vaudeville band.

At least 343 FBI agents were used. They interviewed 2,347 persons. They ran down 2,698 leads. They put in 22,403 agent man- hours.

They operated through 56 of the 59 FBI field offices and three U.S. embassies. They turned in 5,500 pages of investigative reports. They developed 50 grand jury witnesses. For the first time, they went inside the White House for official criminal inquiries. Never before had bureau men questioned "President's advisers in a campaign office."

Special agents were stripped from other investigatory units. I know of one such unit, an anti- organized crime coordinated strike force which, according to its chief, "could have used another 50 men or lawyers." They didn't get the men.

And this is my thing, my beat and passion. For this is a turning point in the mood and mode of the mob. It is much like the beginning of the era after prohibition's end. Then the mob turned from gin running to what is called "industrial rackets" in the trade--- muscling labor and management. Then, the Mafia looked about for legitimate businesses and found them in restaurants, vending machines, "garments," trucking and linen supplies, just to mention a few.

They went for the cast flow stuff--- vending machines and especially gambling. This is the big money. For, as former FBI Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said not too long ago, after he had familiarized himself with his new precinct's papers: "We view the gambling activities of organized crime as a method by which they produce the investment capital, the seed capital." But just how much money is involved?

About 17 months ago, the FBI and some of the strike forces--- especially Strike Force 18 which covers the Meyer Lansky- type invasion by the hundreds of millions of dollars into legitimate business--- decided to get "hard" facts on the "take" of mob gambling.

Between February and May, 1972, the bureau hit Mafia gambling operations in many states. But it singled out New York Illinois and Florida for a big count. And it came up with a "hard" total of $1.2 billion handled by the Mafia in wagers annually in just these few rings.

This is the "seed money" to which Pat Gray referred grimly. It is the money which still goes into gold bars abroad, restaurants and even the ownership of one bank, my sources tell me.

But the big thing now is buying "the land of the future." According to the highest Justice Dept. sources, this includes big parcels in Arizona "around Tucson and Phoenix." The money goes into some southern California skyscrapers. According to the federals, it is still seeping steadily into Nevada and Florida. Wherever there is is heavy construction, the mob begins muscling some of the contractors and unions. They want to buy in. They want to sell muscle.

And they want to build nursing homes and retirement villages. Big real estate development possibilities ranging from San Diego to New England intrigue them. At least two of the mobs' traditional movie "mouthpiece"- type multimillionaire lawyers, working with some of the old Murder, Inc., low- visibility elders, are putting package after real estate package together in California.

They love Watergate. They've never had it so good and free.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Justice Moves in On Whalley and Collins

WASHINGTON -- Two congressmen, whom we have accused of irregularities that seemed like illegalities to us, may wind up in court after all.

The U.S. attorney's office here in Washington is quietly working up cases against Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., the dapper Dallas millionaire, and ex-Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., the banker, churchman and former U.N. delegate.

We accused both men of chiseling petty sums from their help. Our previous stories about kickbacks brought convictions against four congressmen, but the Justice Department seemed uninterested in prosecuting Collins and Whalley.

In the Collins, case, for example, the Justice Department convicted not Collins but his 34-year-old former assistant, George Haag, for arranging the kickbacks. Yet Collins admitted to us during our original investigation that he was fully aware of the kickback arrangement.

Subsequently, we quoted excerpts from Collins' private papers which indicated he was trying to manipulate the FBI investigation. It is this angle that the U.S. attorney's office is now pursuing. A federal grand jury will decide whether Collins should be indicted for obstructing justice.

In the Whalley case, Pittsburgh's U.S. Attorney Richard Thornburgh recommended prosecution based on a painstaking, year-long FBI investigation. The case has now been submitted to the U.S. attorney in Washington for possible indictment.

In the wake of Watergate, the Justice Department suddenly has shown more interest in prosecuting prominent Republicans.

BLOOD MONEY: Hundreds of hungry Haitians, the western hemisphere's poorest people, lined up on the Port-au-Prince waterfront day after day last year to sell their blood. Each donor was paid three dollars and a bittle of soda pop for a donation of blood plasma. The American promoters rang up a larger profit, estimated between $500,000 and $1 million for the year.

Eventually, the daily blood letting attracted unfavorable press notice. This upset Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier, at 21 the world's youngest president, known to his subjects as "Baby Doc," who has been striving to give his impoverished little country a better image.

He, therefore, cancelled the 10-year contract with the American firm, Hemo-Caribbean, and dismissed his defense minister, Luckner Cambronne, for taking kickbacks from the blood suckers. The last word out of Port-au-Prince was that Hem-Caribbena had closed down and Cambronne had fled the country.

But ever so quietly, Hemo-Caribbean has changed its name to Life Services and has hired a powerful Washington law firm to pull political strings. The firm's Joe Sharlitt and Milton Barall recently arranged a quiet luncheon on Capitol Hill.

MEETING HELD

They sat Haiti's Foreign Minister Adrien Raymond and Ambassador Rene Chalmers down with Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Relations. Also present was D. C. delegate Walter Fauntroy, a black leader, whose appearance presumably was intended to impress Haiti's own black leaders.

Both Fascell and Fauntroy denied they had attended the luncheon to help Hemo-Caribbean get back into the blood business in Haiti. But unknown to them, Sharlitt followed up the luncheon meeting with a letter to the Haitian ambassador, suggesting that praise would be arranged in Congress for Haiti if the blood operation were resumed.

"After an appropriate interval of time following reopening," wrote Sharlitt, "we will instruct our counselors to endeavor to secure mention on the floor of our Congress of the ... final success inresolving a dispute that arose between a private American firm and the Haitian Government....

"It is our belief that if the Hemo-Caribbean plants are reopened, such a statement can be secured. The impact of such a statement on potential U. S. inveestors in Haiti would be most salutary."

P. R. PROMISE

Sharlitt also promised to launch a massive public relations program, run by experts, to promote U. S. investments in Haiti and "prevent adverse publicity." The public relations experts, suggested Sharlitt, would "seek to identify the origin of attacks (against the blood program), most probably the political opposition to the Government."

Later, Sharlitt traveled to Haiti for a personal meeting with Finance Minister Edward Francisque. The lawyer delivered a letter of introduction from his partner, Milton Barall, who used to be U. S. deputy chief of mission in Haiti.

The letter, written on Barall's own stationery, was contained in an envelope stamped "Official Business, the Organization of American States." Barall told us he occasionally consulted for OAS and "absent-mindedly" put the letter in an OAS envelope.

Oh yes, the American promoters also offered to increase the price they will pay for blood plasma to four dollars -- plus the customary soda pop.



Overby pickup

The pickup truck driven by Leonard Overby was returned to Leonard's Shell Service Station on West Malone Avenue Friday morning following the accident which took his life. Police said today that Overby, a volunteer fireman, was not en route to a fire on North Main Street at the time of the accident. Witnesses said Overby was driving at the speed limit and did not have his emergency light on at the time of the accident.

(Daily Standard photo)

Dexter police chief resigns

DEXTER — Dexter Police Chief Clay Baker resigned suddenly and unexpectedly here Friday, giving ill health and advanced age as his reasons. Mayor Willis Conner immediately named Police Judge Tom Nunn as acting police chief. Nunn submitted his resignation as police judge, effective immediately, and under the law, Mayor Conner automatically becomes the acting police judge.

Baker submitted a written resignation to Mayor Conner late Thursday. He is a veteran Dexter police officer, serving as assistant chief for many years under Chief Pete Healy, and then being elected as police chief when Healy retired.

Baker was re-elected to the office last year, but this spring, at the annual election, the voters of Dexter decided by ballot to make the office of Chief of Police an appointive office, effective in May of next year, when Baker's term would have normally ended.

Baker said that ill health would not permit him to complete his term.

Mayor Conner said no special election would be held for the office of chief of police, but that Nunn would serve as acting chief of police until the term ends next May.

It is expected, however, that a special election will be held in the next few months to fill the vacancy as police judge created when Nunn resigned to become acting chief of police. Under the law, however, the mayor is required to fill that vacancy until a spcial can be held.

Baker's letter of resignation was dated June 7 and said – "Due to health reasons, I hereby resign my office as Dexter Chief of Police effective this date, June 7, 1973.

"I would like to state that I have enjoyed working with the present Mayor and City Council, and would like to say that I appreciate all the courtesies extended to me during my service."

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Board hires 3 teachers, considers architect

DEXTER — Three teachers were hired and a prospective school building architect interviewed at the meeting of the Dexter school board Thursday night.

The three teachers employed were Mrs. Mary Ann Cox to teach kindergarten; Dale Worley to teach high school social studies and James Hewitt to teach industrial arts.

School superintendent Thurston Hill said a representative from the architectural firm of Buchmueller, Whitworth, Foust, and Stearnes of Sikeston, was interviewed in connection with the proposed new Junior High School.

In other action the board also agreed to renew its contract with Southeast Missouri State University for computer services at the high school in scheduling and grade reporting.

Reports concerning curriculum, class rooms, special education services, vocational program and federal program were also given approval by the board.

The board finalized the sale of the house built by the Building and Trades Class. The new brick home has been sold to Don M. Glendenning of Franklin, Ind., who will be moving to Dexter this summer and is employed with Arvin-Industries.

The board also discussed at length the pros and cons of increasing its alternating heating units in the schools but no decision was made.

Routine bills were authorized paid and approval was given to use the enumeration figures of 2,252 take in 1969 for the coming year. Enumeration must be taken every five years and it will be taken next year, Hill said.

Also underway is a summer cleanup and repair work throughout the school facilities, Hill said.

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WM. C. HAYES PAUL VAUGHT

Dexter Order of DeMolay installs 3 new officers

DEXTER — Three new officers were installed by the Dexter chapter, Order of DeMolay, Monday night at the Masonic temple.

Joe Alexander was installed as master councilor; Doug Bailiff, senior councilor; and Rick Kilmer, junior councilor.

Incoming appointive officers installed were:

Brian Besecker, treasurer; Bryan Phillips, scribe; Bill Taylor, senior deacon; Tom Bacon, junior deacon; Kevin Tate, senior steward, Greg Guilliams, junior steward; Mark Snell, chaplain; Eddie Phillips, almoner.

Don Stephens, marshal; Steve Williams, orator; Bill Poyner, first preceptor; Rick Guilliams, second preceptor; Robert Tuley, third preceptor; Gary Phillips, fourth preceptor; Anthony Bell, fifth preceptor; Dale Atchley, sixth preceptor; and Mike Stephens, sentinel.

Poplar Bluff chapter, Order of DeMolay, furnished the installing officers. Mike Pope was installing officer; Ron Grable, installing senior councilor; Kent Chronister, installing junior councilor; Byron Langley, installing senior deacon; Greg Harrison, installing chaplain; and Tom Allen, installing marshal.

Poplar Bluff chapter dad and area governor of District 5, Charles "Bud" Devine, spoke briefly to the chapter and presented the past master councilor pen to Mike Stephens.

Dexter DeMolays receiving special award bars were: Rick Kilmer, merit; Bryan Phillips, Masonic service; Doug Snell, ritual; Steve Williams, Masonic service, scholastic and attendance; Rick Williams, Masonic service; Doug Bailiff, scholastic; and Mike Stephens, scholastic and attendance.

It was announced that installing officer, Mike Pope, of Poplar Bluff Chapter, had recently been awarded the degree of Chevalier by the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, and that Walt Guilliams has been appointed the new chapter dad for the Dexter chapter.

Refreshments were served following the ceremonies by the DeMolay Mother's Club.

3 treated

Three accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Terry Duncan, 12, Sikeston, brusied forehead and right thigh playing baseball; Chris Hampton, 5, Sikeston, cut left fifth toe on glass; and Frederick Hardin, 6, Charleston, fractured left arm in fall out of tree.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	HI	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	87	62		cdy
Albu'que	94	64		cdy
Amarillo	92	58		clr
Anchorage	47	44	.22	cdy
Asheville	82	64	.02	rn
Atlanta	82	68	.16	rn
Birmingham	86	70	.03	cdy
Bismarck	80	55		cdy
Boise	89	55		cdy
Boston	89	68		clr
Brownsville	85	68		rn
Buffalo	81	69		cdy
Charleston	81	72	1.35	rn
Charlotte	82	68	.04	rn
Chicago	88	72		clr
Cincinnati	85	65		clr
Civeland	82	69		clr
Denver	87	55		clr
Des Moines	95	63		clr
Detroit	83	69		clr
Duluth	78	43		cdy
Fairbanks	63	54		cdy
Fort Worth	87	69		cdy
Helena	87	50		rn
Honolulu	85	75		M
Houston	80	70	.07	rn
Ind'apolis	85	68		clr
Jacks'ville	84	72	.37	cdy
Juneau	59	43	.15	rn
Kansas City	89	64		clr
Little Rock	88	67		clr
Los Angeles	86	62		cdy
Louisville	87	69		cdy
Memphis	88	72		cdy
Miami	87	78		cdy
Milwaukee	87	61		clr
Mpls-St.P.	85	56		clr
New Orleans	88	69		cd
New York	87	73		clr
Okla. City	87	62		clr
Omaha	92	65		cdy
Orlando	90	74	.39	cdy
Philad'phia	87	73		clr
Phoenix	114	75		clr
Pittsburgh	83	66		clr
Pt'land, Ore.	71	51		cdy
Pt'land, Me.	80	60		cdy
Rapid City	86	60		cdy
Reno	95	45		clr
Richmond	89	70		cdy
St. Louis	86	64		clr
Salt Lake	90	61		clr
San Diego	70	60		cdy
San Fran	92	62		clr
Seattle	64	50		rn
Spokane	64	49		cdy
Tampa	83	74		cdy
Washington	91	68		clr

Chairman to be named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Republican State Committee met here today to name a new state chairman to succeed Kansas City Councilman Richard Berkley.

Berkley says he is resigning because of business and personal reasons.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond reportedly had formidable opposition in his backing of Albert Rendlen Sr., 51, Hannibal, as Berkley's successor.

Bond's aides said they did not know whether the governor would attend the meeting. He had speaking engagements scheduled at Lake of the Ozarks.

Veteran Republidans in the Missouri Senate were supporting Kansas City lawyer Stanley Christopher.

Both Rendlen and Christopher are members of the state committee.

Also in the running was George Parker, unsuccessful candidate for state treasurer and former state representative.

Parker is head of the Office of Business and Administration, which will be abolished June 30 as part of government reorganization.

Rendlen, recently named to the Board of Regents of Northeast Missouri State University, has never been a candidate for political office.

Berkley was selected chairman last year after Bond won the GOP primary contest in the governor's race. Rendlen had Bond's support then but stepped aside for Berkley.

Several Republican senators said Christopher had 37 committed votes among the 60 member committee. There also were reports that another candidate had nine votes he could throw to Christopher or Rendlen.

The state chairman is not salaried.

Indiana man injured

GREENVILLE— A Whitestown, Ind., man, Dwane L. Eilar, 19, was injured in a traffic accident at 12:40 p.m. Friday nine miles east of Greenville on Route E.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred when the load in the back of Eilar's truck shifted, causing Eiler to lose control, run off the road and strike a dirt embankment.

He received a dislocated knee and was taken to a doctor's office in Lutesville. Later he was transferred to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

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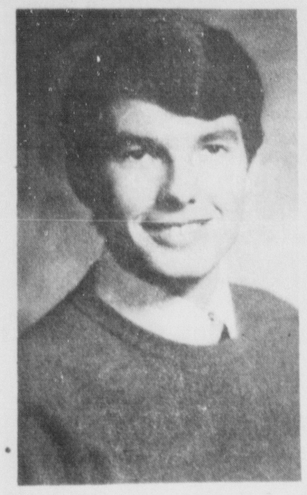
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Women's Page

College News



Don Littleton

Drugs topic of meeting

DEXTER — A panel consisting of Wayne Reed, Steve Rainey, Terry Burlison, Terri Reed, Linda Gilkey and Beverly Hartline gave a discussion of drugs May 28 at the monthly meeting of Town and Country 4-H Club at Central Elementary School.

Reports were submitted from the sewing committee by Saurhnee Boyd and from the food committee by Linda Gilkey. Ronny Hicks and Jerry Fields gave a demonstration on photography and a report on visiting grandparents was given by Erie Parks.

The meeting was called to order by Melvin Davis and the 4-H and U. S. flag pledges were given before report.

OXFORD, Miss.— Don Littleton, son of Mrs. Gene Littleton and the late J.M. Littleton of 821 Anderson, Sikeston, has completed the academic year at the University of Mississippi with a 4.0 grade point average.

Littleton also was awarded the Taylor Medal in economics and finance which is a university wide honor, requiring overall academic achievement in all subjects with recognition being given to the individual who the faculty deems has attained particular scholarship in the economics and finance field.

He also was elected to the office of president of Beta Gamma Sigma to serve for the 1973- 74 school year. Beta Gamma Sigma is a national business honorary for the top 10 per cent of the graduating class, with selected junior students being elected to membership on faculty recommendation, not exceeding five per cent of the junior class.

COLUMBIA — Mary Ann Bess of Dexter was one of 66 education majors initiated recently into Kappa Delta Pi honorary society at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Membership in the society is open to students in the top 15 per cent of their class who exhibit a professional attitude toward teaching.

KANSAS CITY — Debra S. Smithson of Malden and Jimmy D. Heath Jr. of East Prairie have been admitted to this fall's first- year class at the University of Missouri - Kansas City School of Medicine.

Miss Smithson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smithson, and Heath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Heath.

A total of 72 young men and women, all but one of whom graduated from high school this spring, were admitted.

As in the past two years that the UMKC Medical School has been in existence, the proportion of women and minorities in the incoming class is above the national average.

Competition for the 72 openings was strong. The UMKC School of Medicine processed 375 applicants, accepting one in five.

Unlike traditional medical education, which requires four years of college followed by three to four years of medical school, UMKC combines the two into an intensive six- year program of interlocking liberal arts and medical education.

Students generally enter directly out of high school, study 11 months of the year and earn combined bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees.

In their first two years, students pursue liberal arts studies 75 per cent of the time and medicine 25 per cent, while in the last four years the curriculum includes 75 per cent medical studies and 25 per cent liberal arts.

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WANTED
8 Homes that Need Painting

IN THIS AREA — 8 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Timbertone Woodgrain Aluminum Siding, made with new Dupont Tedlar Finish, applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 40 years and provides insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over any type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etx. It comes in a choice of colors and is now going to be introduced in your area. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity, and we will make it worth your while if we use your home. For an appointment, please write, including name, address and phone number to G & F Builders, 108 So. West. Phone 471-6720. Our representative will call on you without obligation.



Couple wed 64 years

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sibley of Matthews celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Monday with members of the family. The Sibleys are retired postal employes and were married June 4, 1909 at Benton.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY
The Keith Wesleyan Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper at First United Methodist Church.

Pianists presented in recital

The piano students of Mrs. Floyd Dyer were presented in a recital Monday in the activity center.

Participating were Aaron Pobst, Tommy Patterson, Teresa Cole, Cassandra Pobst, Marilyn Patterson, Elizabeth Pobst and Steve Taylor. Mrs. Dyer's grandchildren, Steven Dyer of Farmington and Regina Horton of Memphis, Tenn., were guest pianists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report June 9, 1973

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	89	6	19
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	8	6	0
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Clarence Lasters, Canalou
Earl Cokenour, New Madrid
Samuel K. Alberson, Bell City
Charles Moss, East Prairie
Roberta M. Coleman, Charleston
Carolyn Williams, Bertrand
Mrs. Patricia Vinson and baby girl, Sikeston
Linda Robinson, Canalou
Barbara Ziegenhorn, Sikeston
Ada Rushing, Cairo, Ill.
Kenneth Webb Sr., Sikeston
Kathryan Arnold, Sikeston
Tennie B. Partin, Sikeston
William C. Robinson, New Madrid
W.J. Crutcher, Essex
Mark P. Chronister, Charleston
Albert Ray III, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 8
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 3
Medical Patients: 24
Others: 11
Total Emer. Patients 38

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Madie Davis, Caruthersville
Roscoe Eslick, Caruthersville
Earl Wilks, Hayti
Edith Mays, Hayti
Doris Pollard, Hayti
David Craig, Hayti
Jennifer Welch, Braggadocio
Laura Preslar, Portageville
Lugher Thompson, Malden
Wanda Burns, Steele
Released:
Henry Gulledge, Caruthersville
Annie Hill, Caruthersville
Almus Mitcheum, Caruthersville
Jimmy Ragan, Hayti
Rosie Jackson, Hayti
Nellie Elliott, Hayti
Helen Babb, Portageville
Danny Long, Portageville
Ramona Miles, Alton, Ill.
Gene Costello, Alton, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Barbara Burgess, Scott City
Lillie Putney, Advance
Luella Bridges, Morley
Released:
Delbert London, Chaffee
Travis Moody, Zalma
Herbert Houseman, Chaffee
Robert Witt, Scott City
Oscar Mayfield, Chaffee
Anna Palley, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Audie Burnett, Dexter
Marilyn Monroe, Sikeston
Charlie Hurt, Dudley
Released:
Betty Aslin, Bloomfield
Hubert Hutchins, Bloomfield
Corleda Graham, Dexter
Wafe Burlison, Dexter
Mildred Patterson, Essex
Manuel Wiley, Bell City
Lola Campbell, Bernie

Community Calendar

THURSDAY
Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank, 625 North Main.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Campbell. Installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Elenora Giddens is co-hostess.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the veterans building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and program in the First United Methodist Church dining room. Claude H. Knoles, administrator of Hunter- Dawson Historical Site is guest speaker. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Scott Ruby, Mrs. L. H. Recker and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter.

G. Kirks married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on North Kingshighway.

Many friends and relatives attended the open house given by their children and grandchildren.

J. Midgetts married one year

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Midgett celebrated their first anniversary Sunday at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely. She received a single, long- stemmed red rose, and the couple served the top tier of their original wedding cake, which had been saved.

The couple also visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Midgett during the evening.

Make your own soap bubbles

Making your own soap-bubble solution is safer and cheaper than buying it ready made. A recent article in Today's Child quotes the findings of two doctors of the Institute of Medical Research.

These doctors found potentially dangerous bacteria in 55 samples of three different brands of soap- bubble solutions sold for children's bubble-blowing play.

Blowing bubbles and other forms of water play are wonderful fun things for children. But it might be safer to make bubble-blowing solutions from liquid dishwashing, or laundry detergent. Try some made from "no- tear" shampoo.

"Bought" blowing bubbles may be hazardous to a child's health.

Rainbow officers installed

DEXTER — Presley Loper was installed as worthy advisor and Susan Duck as associate worthy advisor of the Dexter Rainbow Order at ceremonies Saturday in the Masonic Lodge centered around the theme, "Joy is Giving to Others".

Other officers installed were Ann Poyner, charity; Peggy Ross, hope; Melody Frields, faith; Karen Tuley, chaplain; Pam Sides, drill leader; Charlotte Cooper, musician; Maynan Duck, choir director; Jan Hiett, love; Nancy Vander Heyden, religion; Crystal Adams, nature; Susan Leggett, immortality; Kim LaRue, fidelity; Kim Webber, patriotism; Diane Luther, service; Donna Loper, orator; Shelley Alexander, outer observer; June O'Deniel, confidential observer; and Shirley Alexander, mother advisor.

Installing the officers were: Karen Tuley, installing officer; Mrs. Kenneth Jarrell, marshal; Mrs. Polly Sheets, chaplain; and Mrs. Albert Kruse, recorder.

Members of the Dexter Chapter, Order of Demolay, who served as escorts, were Mike Stephens, past master councilor, Rick Kilmer, junior councilor; Bill Taylor, senior deacon; Bryan Besecker, treasurer; and Tom Bacon, junior deacon.

Pianist was Mrs. Bill Garner and the song, "What The World Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love", was sung by Mrs. Joe Vinson.

Choir members were Cerendia Jackson, Sherri Vinson, Rayla Stewart, Sharon Christian, Sheryl Ledbetter, Kelly Swinger and Sharon Alexander.



BIRTHS

CRENSHAW — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crenshaw, 104 Alabama St., are parents of their first child, a son, born Thursday at 9:10 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 10 ounces and has been named Charles A. II.

Mrs. Crenshaw is the former Levoulia Maxine Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Betty Simmons, 1300 Osage; and Crenshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crenshaw of Chicago. He is employed by Potlatch Forests Inc. and Mrs. Crenshaw is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Ann Landers

Hostess has right to discipline kids

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been firm with our own children. They are well- behaved, considerate youngsters, 5 and 7. But we are having such serious difficulties with the children of some close friends that it is threatening our relationship with them. Please help.

Our two must be in bed at 8:00 p.m. on week- days and 9:00 p.m. on non- school nights. Frequently these friends bring their two to sleep at our home. They are permitted to watch TV and roam around the house as late as 2:00 a.m. Apparently, they are also permitted to help themselves to whatever is in the refrigerator at home so they do the same at our home. These youngsters eat all evening long.

My husband and I like this couple very much but their kids are a pain in the neck. Do we have the right to discipline them when they are in our home and their parents are present but unconcerned?--- Annoyed

Dear Ann: Yes you do and I hope you will. And don't be surprised if the kids like it. Children don't really enjoy running wild and doing as they please. They like to be told who's who and what's what. It gives them the idea they are worth bothering about and that someone cares about them.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my third marriage. My first two husbands passed away--- both wonderful men.

The man I am now married to has many good qualities but after he has had a few drinks he takes over the conversation and talks constantly. If anyone manages to get a sentence started he butts in and talks louder and louder until the other person is drowned out and gives up.

Telling him to quiet down does no good. I get so embarrassed I want to crawl under the rug. It kills me to see him make a fool of himself. It makes me so miserable and ashamed I would rather stay home. Please help me to help him.--- Married To A Fog Horn

Dear Married: You are not going to change him, so give up and accept the situation. The same should be his and not yours. Family, friends and acquaintances know by this time that old Fog Horn becomes obnoxious when he has a few drinks. When people have had enough, they'll avoid him and then maybe--- just maybe--- he'll take the hint.

Until then, chin up, no apologies and no excuses.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a bachelor, 33, who works with computers. I'm sick of barflies and pushovers who tell every man they meet that they are "liberated." (Translated into English it means, "I'll go to bed if you ask me.")

Maybe I'm dense but I need a female's interpretation of the following: An attractive career girl lives on the same floor of this apartment building. We've exchanged greetings in the elvator, nothing more. This morning she stopped me and asked, out of the blue, "Would you give me a hand over the weekend and wash the tops of a few windows in my apartment? I can't reach them, even with a ladder."

I was dumbfounded and gave an evasive answer. Now I wonder if it wasn't pretty cheeky of her to try to get me to do janitor work. Yes or no?--- Baffled In Manhattan

Dear Man: Wake up and smell the coffee, son. She wasn't trying to get you to do janitor work. She wants to get better acquainted. I'd say she deserves a gold star for ingenuity. And I hope you'll oblige.

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June is dairy month

Capitol Comments by Bill D. Burlison D.

Tenth district hard hit by flood

WASHINGTON' D.C. — As you are well aware, the recent rains and floods that have devastated large areas in the Midwest have hit Missouri's Tenth District particularly hard. Fourteen counties in the District have been declared federal disaster areas. In the original damage estimates compiled by the Army Corps of Engineers the property damage to the Tenth District was conservatively set at $11 million. This figure represents one- third of the entire Missouri total. The actual total will probably be considerably higher because Corps surveyors were unable to give comprehensive estimates due to floodwater still in the area.

In late April I toured many of the flood locations. I was personally aware of the hardship as water had flowed into my Crystal City office on two separate instances, five feet deep on one occasion. The Army Corps of Engineers and others organized sandbagging and pumping operations that helped alleviate the situation throughout the district. Without their diligent service and the public spirit of thousands of Tenth District volunteers the flood situation would have been much worse. I would like to take this opportunity to express sincere gratitude to all those volunteers.

Immediately after the Presidential disaster declaration of April 24, the Office of Emergency Preparedness began co- ordinating federal disaster assistance. OEP set up assistance centers that were open for a total of 91 days since April 26. At these centers representatives from the IRS, SBA, FHA, HUD, HEW, USDA, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Salvation Army, and the Red Cross have been on hand with disaster unemployment applications, loan forms, surplus food commodities or food stamps, housing information, and other disaster assistance. At the different disaster centers in the Tenth District 5,583 people were processed for various kinds of federal assistance since April 26. This figure represents more than one- third of the Missouri total. Also, the OEP reports that 391 Tenth District families have been provided with temporary housing facilities.

The Missouri Employment Security Office in Jefferson City informed me that the Tenth District had 7,618 disaster unemployment applications pending, representing 56,937 weeks of unemployment. These figures covered the period April 28 through May 19 and represented 62 percent and 72 percent, respectively, of the state totals. Obviously, the Tenth District has suffered the worst flood damage in the entire state.

HEW has approved federal funds for four school districts because of flood damage to school buildings. They are:

Caruthersville School District No. 18 — $7,110

New Madrid Co. R-1 School District — $12,640

Ste. Genevieve Co. R-2 School District — $11,180

Senath- Hornersville School District — $4,200

Additionally, HEW will provide insecticide spray and equipment for mosquito control for local health officials if they need it.

Currently, officials from OEP, HUD, and the Federal Highway Administration are investigating damages to streets, roads, state and federal highways, public buildings, and sewage systems. Once these damage estimates are available the Federal government will provide assistance for local and county officials to rebuild and repair these public facilities. The damage inspections have not been completed yet because water in many areas has impeded their work.

For those eligible, the following programs are also in operation in the District:

SBA Loans: Low- interest emergency loans are available for both large and small businessmen, homeowners, and religious and non- profit organizations that have suffered property damage. Businesses can receive up to $500,000 while homeowners can get up to $50,000 in loans for property damage, plus $10,000 for personal affects.

Flood Insurance: Your community may be eligible under the National Flood Insurance Act. These funds are administered by the Federal Insurance Administration of HUD. Presidential designation of Missouri as a disaster area is not necessary for this insurance coverage. I would advise checking with your local authorities to see if your community is covered. In the Tenth District, I believe that Crystal City, DeSoto, Fenton, Festus, Flat River, Jackson, and Sikeston are eligible.

FHA Loans: In April, the Congress passed and the President signed, legislation that I had co- sponsored reviving the emergency loan program. In December the Administration had terminated the low- interest (one percent) forgiveness of $5,000 of the principal. The Congress was then faced with the choice of five percent FHA emergency loans or no loans at all. This particular bill is not ideal, but it at least provides some money. The law, however, curiously permits discrimination in SBA and FHA loans. SBA emergency loans are available at one percent, with $5,000 forgiveness. At present, I am working with others to pass legislation that will correct this inequity.

On May 9, the Agriculture Department acted on FHA loan applications and approved the following eleven Tenth District Counties: Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, and Wayne. Farmers in these counties may apply for FHA loans if they are unable to obtain credit elsewhere. These are the same counties that had applied for the one percent emergency loans back in November, but the Secretary of Agriculture allowed these applications to sit on his desk for a month without acting on them before terminating the program on December 27th.

As we go to press with this newsletter, another rainstorm and flash flood disaster has just stricken the Counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, and Scott. We are pursuing every avenue to expedite designation and assistance.

I have been ontop of this disaster situation and want you to know that I have made every effort to direct the maximum federal assistance to the Tenth District. In the Appropriations Committee I worked on a supplementary appropriations bill that gave added federal funds to agencies working in disaster areas. Under this bill OEP received $100 million, SBA received $150 million, Army Corps of Engineers got $70.5 million, and the Department of Agriculture $18 million. The bill has been passed by both the House and the Senate and differences in the two versions approved must now be worked out in House- Senate Conference Committee.

Additionally, I have co-sponsored two bills that I believe will simplify the disaster relief process. H. R. 4920 would create a Federal Disaster Insurance Corporation. This insurance would provide for every type of disaster in one comprehensive policy. It would insure all types of property -- business and residential. The premiums would be low and they would cover up to 90 percent of disaster losses. The only federal expenditure would be the initial cost of establishing this Corporation.

A second bill that I have co-sponsored is a Federal Crop Insurance Bill that would amend the Crop Insurance Act of 1938. The 1938 Act stipulated there was to be a $12 million ceiling for administrative expenses. Inflation over the last 35 years has made this figure impractical and has impeded the services this program can provide. My bill will correct this inadequacy and it will also provide for an economically sound expansion of the crop insurance program for all agricultural commodities in all areas of the United States.

The above is intended merely as a brief and inexhaustive outline. I hope federal assistance will make things a bit easier. You can be certain that I am doing all possible to help, because I deeply feel there is a federal responsibility to assist people and areas stricken by natural disaster.

One other matter. You will be interested in progress on drainage and flood control legislation. You will hear from me later on this.

What's the law?

The case of the unpended beauty

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stella's eyesight was about as good as that of a baseball umpire. Except for that one imperfection, she was otherwise richly endowed by nature. Her face was her fortune and it ran into a handsome figure.

Unfortunately, Morris also ran into her figure one dark night as Stella was attempting to cross an intersection. Barreling down the street, he failed to see her in the darkness and flipped her into the air like a pancake with the fender of his speeding automobile.

Landing wrongside up, Stella sued Morris for knocking her down.

"I should be suing her for denting my fender," argued Morris in court. "The accident was her fault. Considering that Stella can hardly see, she had no business being out on a dark night. Anyone else with decent vision would have seen me coming and there would have been no accident. With her eyesight, justice would have to be blind to make me pay her anything."

"The way Morris was barreling down the street," retorted Stella, "not even Superman's vision could have saved me. Consequently, the quality of my eyesight has no bearing upon the case."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Morris pay for running down good- looking but poor- seeing Stella?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person with poor vision may use the public streets without being guilty of carelessness. All that is required is that the person exercise the degree of care for his safety as would an ordinarily prudent person similary afflicted under the same circumstances. In the present case, concluded the court, Stella saw all that she was required to see while Morris did not.

(Based upon a 1957 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

LOOKING BACK

Swimming instruction given at Sikeston Natatorium; learn how to swim in 10 lessons

50 years ago
June 9, 1923

Mrs. Erma Ogilvie and children of Charleston moved their household goods to Sikeston last week and have occupied the Earl Malone property on Ruth street.

Miss Pauline Graham expects to leave the latter part of this week for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Erma Ogilvie of Charleston has accepted a position in the ladies ready- to-wear department of the Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

New Madrid-- Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Newsom took their son, Gary, to a hospital in Cairo Tuesday to have his nose and throat treated.

Pharris Ridge-- Miss Berthal Shain of Sikeston, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Sterling Jones.

40 years ago
June 9, 1933

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Morehouse for Mrs. Alice Clark, 54, formerly of Morehouse, but more recently of Houston, Tex., who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker in Houston on June 5, of heart trouble.

Morehouse-- Mrs. A.F. Stanley and Mrs. Pete Taylor of LaForge, visited friends here Friday.

Morley-- J.S. Keese returned to St. Louis Sunday for treatment for his eye with which he has had trouble the past year and a half.

Learn to swim at the Sikeston Natatorium. Instruction by an expert. Guarantee to teach inert and animated floating, rudimentary stroke, side stroke and back stroke in 10 lessons for $5 or money refunded. W.G. Abbott.

30 years ago
June 9, 1943

Billy Sikes, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth and Miss Mary Waldman are among those from Sikeston, who will attend the summer term of school at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau.

Tommy Roberts, Joe Dye and James Hahs left Tuesday for Fayette, where they will attend the summer semester at Central College.

Wilbur Ensor has gone to Gatesville, Tex., to be employed as a draftsman with the Michael Baker, jr., Engineering Co.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson and son, Tommy, of Martin, Tenn., visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

20 years ago
June 9, 1953

Mrs. W.M. Kiser, mother of Mrs. Pat Davis of Sikeston, died this morning at the Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient the past week.

East Prairie-- Funeral services for James Patterson Munson, 67, who died today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, following a heart attack, will be held tomorrow.

East Prairie-- Services for George Thomas Krisel, 43, a resident of East Prairie a few years ago, will be held Thursday. He died in a Medford, Ore., hospital.

Kathy J. Shuppert celebrated her sixth birthday on June 7 with a "roundup" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shuppert, five and one- half miles east of Sikeston.

Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Fort Riley, Kas., are parents of a son born this morning at the Fort Riley Hospital. The new baby, who is the second child in the family, has been named James Allen. The baby's grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, jr., of Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Boley, East Prairie, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lough, of the Slack Apartments, have rented the home of former mayor, Joe Cravens, 810 Sikes avenue, and will move there about June 15.

Funeral services for C.C. Lockwood, 79, were held Sunday in Sikeston. He died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.E. Evans, 617 Daniel Street.

Makes it possible to "dry up" certain types

Scientists hope magnet will end high-risk operations

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A team of scientists says it has developed a small superconducting magnet that makes it possible to "dry up" some cancer tumors and repair weakened blood vessels without high-risk surgery.

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Center scientists said Friday that the 6-by-8-inch magnet already has been used to destroy a cancer of the tongue, a brain tumor and a tumor afflicting the adrenal gland by shutting off the blood supply that fed them.

The scientists, headed by Dr. Steven J. St. Lorant, said they are optimistic it will end high risk operations on hard-to-reach tumors fed by a distinct blood supply.

They said the device will replace a technique now in use to repair an aneurysm — a ballooning, weakened section of a blood vessel. The current method consists of placing iron filings in the ballooned portion and holding them there with a magnet until the blood clotted permanently around them, thus strengthening the blood vessel.

To be successful, the traditional technique depended on using bar magnets implanted close to the aneurysm. This involved such high-risk surgery as drilling holes in the skull to place the magnetic bars close to a defect.

"What was needed was a magnet small enough to wheel up to the patient and powerful enough to do the job from outside the body," said Dr. Robert W. Rand, a neurosurgeon at UCLA.

Working with St. Lorant and Rand were engineer Eduard F. Tillmann and technicians Walter R. Kapica, Edward Gruenfeld and Armin A. Wolff, all members of the linear center's low temperature materials research group.

Aided by a grant from the UCLA Medical Foundation, the team developed a small magnet cooled by liquid helium and connected to a helium storage reservoir by a vacuum-insulated "umbilical cord." A niobium-tin alloy is the superconducting metal and the magnet has an iron core, St. Lorant said.

In initial tests with animals, the scientists used the magnet to hold ferrosilicone — instead of the iron filings in the traditional technique — in place until the blood vessel clotted, sealing off part of a kidney from its blood supply. *Ferrosilicone is an alloy of iron and silicon.*

The first human patient was considered a terminal cancer case, Rand said. "The patient refused surgery, though the cancer on his tongue was very uncomfortable and made it hard to talk.

"After ferrosilicone was administered to plug the vessels feeding it, the cancer at once began to shrink. It literally dried up, and he was able to speak clearly," Rand said.

The Prayer from the upper room

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. [Matthew 7:21]

PRAYER: Dear Father, too long we have dressed ourselves in the clothing of make- believe disciples. We know this is *wrong, and we ask that we be* made pure by the transforming power of Christ as we rededicate our all to Thee. In His name. Amen.

Wheat output may reach 1.3 billion bushels

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winter wheat production this year is expected to reach a record 1.3 billion bushels, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that average yields are expected to be 35.2 bushels per acre, just below the record of 35.4 set in 1971. Last year winter wheat averaged 34 bushels per acre.

A larger acreage for the 1973 harvest helped boost estimated production 11 per cent above the 1972 winter wheat crop.

There was no estimate for spring-planted wheat, but the department has projected output at 454 million bushels.

Altogether, the winter and spring wheat could mean a crop of more than 1.7 billion bushels, about what the department expects will be needed for exports and domestic use in the year beginning July 1.

Production estimates for 1973 corn, soybeans, and other spring crops will not be made by USDA until August. The July report, however, will carry some projections based on acreage and average yield trends.

The Crop Reporting Board said in its report Friday that corn planting made substantial progress by early June despite abnormally wet and cool weather this spring.

Soybean planting has lagged behind normal as farmers concentrated on getting corn in the ground.

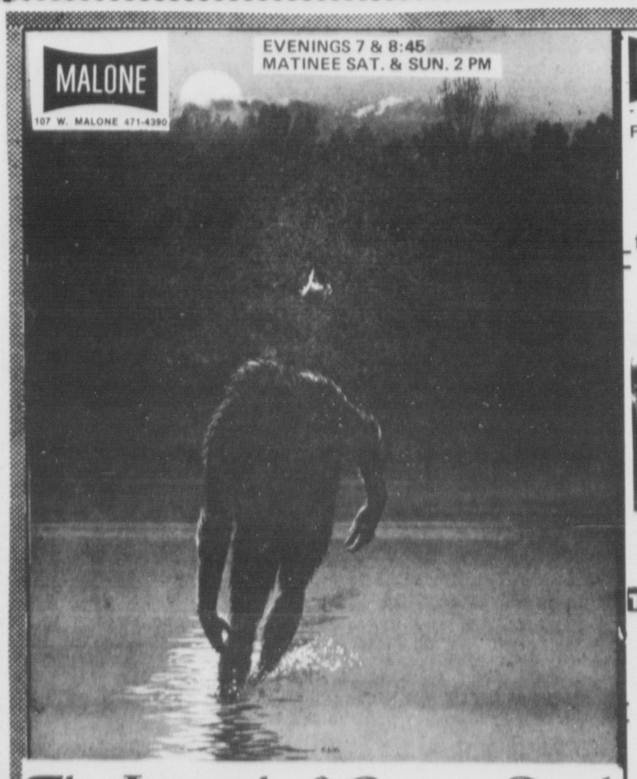
Prospects of a bumper wheat crop come as exports continue to look bright. Although the Soviet Union has not indicated how much more wheat it may buy this year, other countries appear to be taking up much of the slack.

According to USDA estimates, wheat exports for the year beginning July 1 may total 950 million bushels, second only to the 1.1 billion expected to be exported this season.

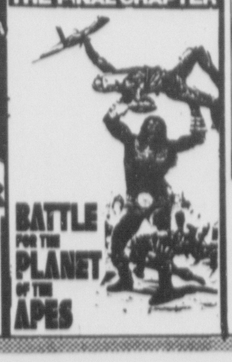
RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
OPENING MONDAY

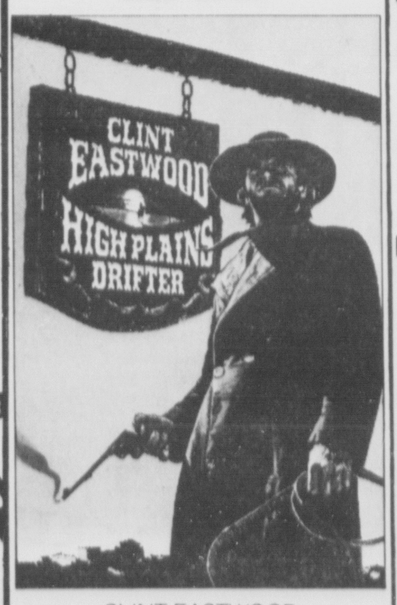
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HOCKEY

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Bobby Hull was named the World Hockey Association's most valuable player for 1972-73.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John Muckler signed a three-year contract to replace Larry Popein as coach and general manager of the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League.

WINNIPEG — Defenseman Jim Hargreaves, formerly with the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, signed a two-year contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

Rams trade Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller- coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975 - helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick.

Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer, became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington and then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of the Rams records, with the NFL's lowest interception average ever 3.4.

The Eagles were 2-11-1 last year and haven't had a winning season since 1966.

Jackson was traded by the Rams to Philadelphia in 1968 and led the NFL in receiving with 62 last season.

Japan's Higuchi leads ladies PGA

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Japan's Chako Higuchi, accustomed to front-running pressure at home but a stranger to it in U.S. golf tournaments, was determined to shake off the butterflies today as she took a four-stroke lead into the third round of the Ladies PGA championship.

"I'll probably be nervous because its the first time I've led after one round in this country," the 27-year-old five-time Japanese champion said through an interpreter.

Aiming for pars and avoiding three-putt greens, Miss Higuchi encountered little trouble Friday as she fashioned her second consecutive two-under-par 71 for a 36-hole total of 142 at the halfway mark of the $35,000 test at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Higuchi, who has been runner-up twice for her best showing in 28 U.S. tournaments since 1970, managed three birdies and took only one bogey in the second round. The bogey came when a ruling went against her after a drive from the 15th tee landed in a stone well around a tree.

Instead of getting a free lift, she was penalized a stroke for an unplayable lie. Undisturbed, she sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie two holes later.

Today she faces bigger pressure in a head-to-head showdown with Kathy Whitworth in a final threesome.

Miss Whitworth, a two-time LPGA champion and the biggest money winner in women's golf history, slipped from a share of the lead with a 75 for a 146 total. Miss Whitworth's concentration was disturbed by slow play in front of her and she took bogeys on the last three holes.

Mary Mills, a former U.S. Open and LPGA champ who underwent surgery on her left wrist a year ago, pulled into a tie with Miss Whitworth with a second consecutive par-equaling 73.

Donna Caponi Young, another former U.S. Open champion, moved into contention with 18 consecutive pars for a 73 and a 147 total.

Judy Rankin, who had an opening 72, slipped to a 75 as only four players broke par and five managed to equal regulation figures in the second round. Mrs. Rankin was tied with Mrs. Young.

The field was trimmed to 55 players for the final two rounds, with the cutoff score 159.

Jr. romps

It was a night for big wins in Jr. Babe Ruth action Friday night as Elliot-Newton picked up a 13-5 win over Nowell and Bank of Sikeston downed IBEW 15-2.

Elliot- Newton began an early start in taking the lead. Playing steady ball, Elliot-Newton held Nowell scoreless until the third inning when they brought across four runs. But Elliot-Newton protected their 11-4 lead, gaining an additional two runs to keep the win from Nowell. Burnett, the winning pitcher, had a double and Heeb hit a triple for Elliot- Newton's extra base hits. Eaves had a triple for Nowell. Lawrence took the loss.

Bank of Sikeston took a slim 1-0 edge during the first inning of play but continually opened the lead throughout the game. IBEW could not hit against the tough pitching of Scherer and found that Bank of Sikeston's hitters were just as tough to field. Bank of Sikeston scored five and eight runs in the second and third to coast to the win. Barnett of IBEW had the only extra base hit of the game with a double. Rhoda had the loss.

Box Score:

ELLIOT— NEWTON (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Silverthorn	3	2	1
Jackson	3	3	2
Andrews	2	2	0
Burnett	4	1	2
Hutchison	2	1	0
Young	1	0	0
Silverthorn	4	1	2
Heeb	4	2	2
Stearns	4	1	1
Couch	1	0	0
Butler	1	0	0
Totals	29	13	10

NOWELL (5)

Garrison	4	0	0
Montgomery	4	0	0
White	1	0	0
Sikes	1	1	0
Riley	1	0	0
Eaves	2	2	2
Nunnelee	2	1	1
Paulus	3	1	1
Edwards	4	0	1
McCord	2	0	0
Bedwell	1	0	0
Lawrence	1	0	0
Totals	26	5	5

Elliot Newton	605 020
Nowell	004 001

IBEW (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Broshears	2	0	0
Barnett	2	0	1
Chappell	3	0	1
Jenkins	1	1	0
Box	2	1	0
Minner	1	0	0
Price	2	0	0
McCauley	1	0	0
Rhoda	2	0	0
Agnew	1	0	1
Hunt	1	0	0
Wiley	1	0	0
Totals	19	2	3

BANK OF SIKESTON (15)

Taylor	3	2	1
Crites	2	4	2
Scherer	2	1	0
Vogel	4	1	2
Meddleburg	2	1	0
Launius	3	0	0
Vanover	0	0	0
Delarosa	2	2	1
Hurley	1	2	0
Smith	0	1	0
Griffin	0	1	0
Totals	19	15	6

IBEW	011 00
Bank of Sik	158 1

Little is victor

Little turned back Rotary 1905 and Collins had a 2-0 forfeit win over Daily Standard in Friday night action of Musial Little League.

Little blasted Rotary's pitcher, Watkins, for 13 funs in the first inning. Rotary, though shook, did manage to bring across two runs, but it didn't make a dent in Little's lead. Though slowed down, Little did add five runs to their score to give them a comfortable edge. Rotary scored three more times but could not produce the big runs they needed to overcome Little. Redd and McClellan had doubles and Porter two for Little. Howard had both a double and a triple for the winning team. Tope pitched the win and Watkins suffered the loss.

Box Score:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

LITTLE (19)

Player	AB	R	H
Redd	4	3	1
Whitlock	4	3	0
Howarrd	4	3	3
Porter	4	2	2
Ferrel	4	2	1
Boyer	3	2	0
Fodge	0	0	0
Hammack	3	0	0
Ferrell	0	0	0
McClellan	3	2	1
Malone	0	0	0
Tope	3	2	0
TOTALS	32	19	8

ROTARY (5)

Grojean	3	1	0
O'Neal	3	1	0
Vault	3	0	0
Gilland	1	1	0
Dock	2	1	0
Merick	2	0	0
Gilbow	1	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Elledge	2	0	0
Cummins	2	0	0
Watkins	0	0	0
Beazly	2	1	0
TOTALS	22	5	0
Little	1	3	5	0	1
Rotary	2	0	2	1

Standings

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	22	.600	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	25	.479	6 1/2
St. Louis	24	27	.471	7
New York	22	27	.471	7
Philadelphia	21	32	.396	11

West

San Francisco	38	21	.644	—
Los Angeles	34	22	.607	2 1/2
Cincinnati	30	24	.556	5 1/2
Houston	32	26	.552	5 1/2
Atlanta	21	33	.389	14 1/2
San Diego	20	37	.351	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 17, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

National League

Cincinnati Billingham 8- 2 at Chicago Jenkins 5- 4
Los Angeles Dwoning 5- 2 at New York Matlack 2- 8
St. Louis Spinks 1- 4 at Atlanta Niekro 4- 2 N
San Diego Grief 4- 5 at Philadelphia Brett 3- 2 N
San Francisco Bradley 5- 2 at Montreal McAnally 3- 1 N
Pittsburgh Moose 4- 5 at Houston Roberts 6- 3 or Wilson 4- 5 N

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta 2
San Diego at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Montreal
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Houston

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	24	.547	—
New York	29	25	.537	1/2
Baltimore	24	24	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	3 1/2
Boston	24	26	.480	3 1/2
Cleveland	20	33	.377	9

West

Chicago	29	20	.592	—
Minnesota	29	21	.580	1/2
California	27	24	.529	3
Kansas City	30	27	.526	3
Oakland	27	28	.491	5
Texas	18	23	.360	11 1/2

Friday's Games

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Boston 2
New York 8, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 8, California 2

Saturday's Games

Detroit Perry 7- 3 at Oakland Holtzman 10- 3
Chicago Fisher 5- 4 or Gossage 0- 4 at Cleveland Perry 6- 6 N
Minnesota Hands 5- 5 at Baltimore Cuellar 2- 6 N
Boston Pattin 5- 7 at Texas Dunning 0- 2 N
New York Beene 1- 0 at Kansas City Drago 5- 5 N
Milwaukee Colburn 6- 2 at California May 4- 5 N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland 2
Minnesota at Baltimore
New York at Kansas City
Detroit at Oakland
Milwaukee at California
Boston at Texas N

City sports schedule

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Fabick 18, Ziegenhorn 3
Musial League
Little 19, Rotary 5
Collins 2, Daily Standard 0
National League
Security National Bank 4, Kiwanis 2
Jaycees 13, A & B 12
Jr. Babe Ruth
Elliot- Newton 13, Nowell 5
Bank of Sikeston 15, IBEW 2
Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball
Learue McKinney 8, Buds 3
Eby's Dist. 7, Eagles 1
Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney
Oran 4, Scott City 0
Kennett 7, Jackson 0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sr. Babe Ruth
Leible Implement Co. vs. Security National Bank
Optimist Club vs. Elks Club
Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney
Cape vs. Jackson
Vanduser vs. Benton

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney
Sikeston vs. Scott City
New Hamburg vs. Oran



Finishes second

Mrs. Mary Bain, ladies champion at the Sikeston Country Club, sends her approach putt toward the hole for an easy par on the 320- yard 8th hole at the Murray (KY.) Country Club during the 6th annual George Hart Invitational Tournament Wednesday. Mrs. Bain, the leader at the end of nine holes with a two- over - ladies - par 40, faltered on the back nine to finish second by one stroke behind Mrs. Harriet Jaeger, Jackson, Mo., who won the event with an 81. Mrs. Bain, the wife of Mack Bain, Parma farmer, was playing in the Murray tournament for the first time.

Tourney wins

Shutouts prevailed in the Vanduser Invitational Softball Tourney Friday night. Oran picked up a 4- 0 win over Scott City and Kennett breezed by Jackson 7- 0.

All runs scored in the first game were by homeruns. Kirby Hahn opened the game as first batter for Oran with a homerun which carried them through until the third inning. Terry Mobly then blasted a round- tripper which brought in three runs and the win. Scott City gained only two hits off of Dan Robbert. Earl Cautner was the losing pitcher.

The second game of the night also produced a homerun. Roger Cloud hit a three run homer which helped to carry Kennett to the win. Tinnin was the winning and Bill Ecker the losing pitcher.

Bloomfield schedule

June 11
Cubs vs Cardinals
Braves vs Dodgers
June 14
Cardinals vs Dodgers
Cubs vs Braves
June 18
Braves vs Cardinals
Dodgers vs Cubs
June 21
Dodgers vs Braves
Cardinals vs Cubs
June 25
Braves vs Cubs
Dodgers vs Cardinals
June 28
Cubs vs Dodgers
Cardinals vs Braves
July 2
Cubs vs Cardinals
Braves vs Dodgers
July 5
Cardinals vs Dodgers
Cubs vs Braves
July 9
Braves vs Cardinals
Dodgers vs Cubs
July 12
Dodgers vs Braves
Cardinals vs Cubs
July 16
Braves vs Cubs
Dodgers vs Cardinals
July 19
Cubs vs Dodgers
Cardinals vs Braves
July 23

3rd and 4th place teams 6:30 p.m.
1st and 2nd place teams 8:00 p.m.
July 26
All Star teams practice for tournaments
August
9 and 10 year- old tournaments 6:30 p.m.
11 and 12 year- old tournaments 8:00 p.m.

All-star tickets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mail orders for reserve seats at major league baseball's 1973 All-Star Game will be accepted beginning Monday, Kansas City Royals officials announced Saturday.

The 40th all-star clash, matching the best players of the American and National leagues as selected by a vote of the fans, is set for July 24 in the new Royals Stadium.

Requests for reserved tickets at $8 apiece will be honored on a postmark basis, the Royals' announcement said. First priority will be given to applications postmarked June 11. Applications postmarked prior to June 11 will not be accepted.

Each applicant may request up to four tickets. Each order must be accompanied by a check or money order, payable to the Kansas City Royals, for the full amount plus $1 for handling charges. A stamped, Self-addressed envelope should accompany the order.

Applications should be mailed to All-Star Tickets, P.O. Box 1973, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

The club said the entire sale of reserved seats will be conducted by mail. General admission tickets, at $6 each, will go on sale later.

Homerun parade

There was a homerun parade in the first game of the Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball tourney as Learue McKinney defeating Budweiser 8- 3. Eby's Distribution held off the Eagles 7- 1 Friday night.

Learue McKinney's hitting supplied the batting power as Hooper, Bethune and Hayes all had round-tripper while Stinnett suffered the loss.

Joe Kelso had the credit for Eby's Dist. win while Thompson took the loss.

Belmont is gruelling

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you picture Ron Turcotte, the man on the spot in today's Belmont Sakes, in short pants, barefoot in a mud puddle and with a pocketful of marbles?

He surely doesn't remember that afternoon in June 1948, but it may have been just that way, since at the time little Ronnie was just out of the first grade and waiting for his seventh birthday.

That was the day that Calumet Farm's Citation became the last Triple Crown winner before a 25-year period that saw Turcotte grow only enough to become New York's leading jockey this year.

It also started a 25-year drought when a half-dozen equine athletes were able to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but came up short in the gruelling, 1½-mile Belmont.

"It's a strange thing and I can't explain it," said Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation that afternoon in 1948 when he reflected on the quarter century that has passed without another Triple Crown winner.

At the time, Jones said, it wasn't at all the thrill Turcotte was looking for today with Meadow Stable's Secretariat.

"It was exciting, of course, but it had been done four times in eight years and none of us knew that it wouldn't be done again for 25 years," Jones said.

Seven of the eight Triple Crown winners have turned the trick since the Belmont was stretched to 1½ miles in 1926 and all seven came in an 18year span that ended with Citation.

Sir Barton had done it in 1919 when both the Preakness and the Belmont were shorter than today.

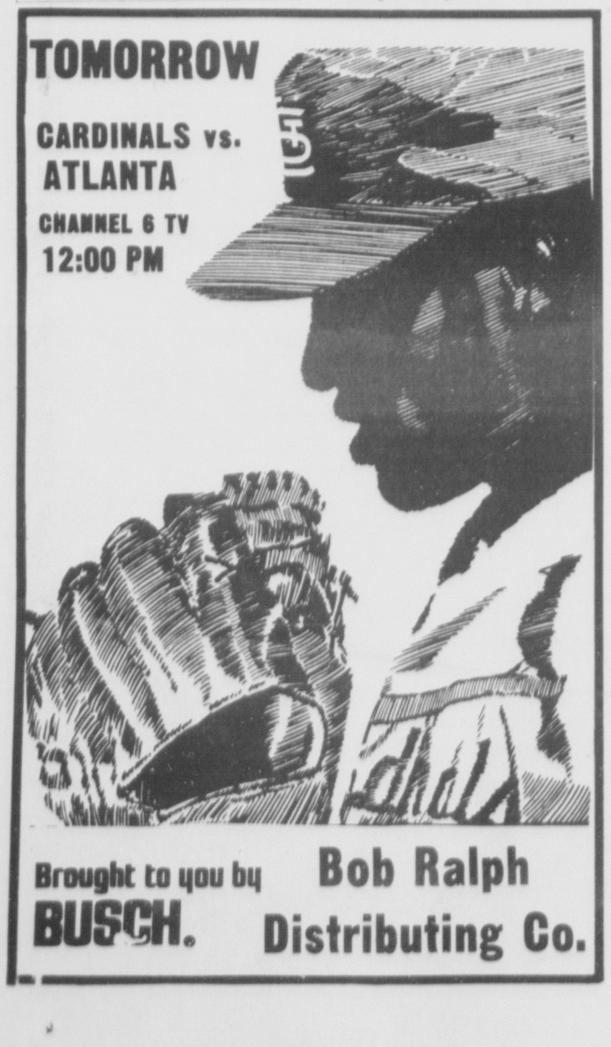
Gallant Fox not only won the Triple Crown in 1930, but kept it in the family by siring the next colt to turn the trick, Omaha in 1935. And both had to negotiate the Belmont on tracks rated less than fast.

Then came the deluge, with no more than three years passing between War Admiral's Triple in 1937 and Citation's 11 years later.

Calumet Farm, jockey Eddie Arcaro and the father-son trainer team of the Jones boys got the first of two in 1941 with Whirlaway and the most overwhelming favorite in modern history, Count Fleet, followed two years later.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

MANCHESTER, England — Top-seeded Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif. beat Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif., 6-3, 6-3 in the third round of the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships.



Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats— Maddox, SF, .356; Mota, LA, .347; Watson, Htn, .338.

RUNS— Bonds, SF, 61; W. Davis, LA, 40; Rose, Cin, 38; Watson, Htn, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN— Bench, Cin, 44; Ferguson, LA, 44; Stargell, Pgh, 40.

HITS— Bonds, SF, 80; Fuentes, SF, 74; W. Davis, LA, 71.

DOUBLES— Ferguson, LA, 14; W. Crawford, LA, 14; Bonds, SF, 14.

TRIPLES— Metzger, Htn, 8; Sanguillen, Pgh, 5; Maddox, SF, 5.

HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pgh, 17; Bonds, SF, 15; H. Aaron, Atl, 13.

STOLEN BASES— Morgan, Cin, 27; Cedeno, Htn, 20; Bonds, SF, 20.

PITCHING 6 Decisions— Billingham, Cin, 8- 2, .800, 2.94 Bryant, SF, 9- 3, .750, 2.27 John, LA, 5- 2, .714, 3.24 Downing, LA, 5- 2, .714, 2.73 Bradley, SF, 5- 2, .714, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS— Seaver, NY, 95; Carlton, Phi, 91; Sutton, LA, 80.

MAJOR LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats— Blomberg, NY, .411; Kirkpatrick, KC, .337; P. Kelly, Chi, .336.

RUNS— Mayberry, KC, 37; Patek, KC, 35; Otis, KC, 34; R. Jackson, Oak, 34.

RUNS BATTED IN— Mayberry, KC, 54; R. Jackson, Oak, 43; Melton, Chi, 39.

HITS— Otis, KC, 64; Mayberry, KC, 62; Carew, Min, 61.

DOUBLES— D. Allen, Chi, 13; Kirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas, KC, 12.

TRIPLES— Bumbry, Bal, 5; Carew, Min, 5; Coggins, Bal, 4; E. Brinkman, Det, 4; Briggs, Mil, 4; Spencer, Tex, 4.

HOME RUNS— D. Allen, Chi, 15; Spikes, Cle, 13; Mayberry, KC, 13.

STOLEN BASES— North, Oak, 16; Harper, Bsn, 14; Patek, KC, 13.

PITCHING 6 Decisions— Singer, Cal, 10- 2, .833, 2.34 Alexander, Bal, 5- 1, .833, 3.19 Holtzman, Oak, 10- 3, .769, 1.62.

STRIKEOUTS— N. Rayn, Cal, 130; Singer, Cal, 102; Blyleven, Min, 92.

Fabick has win

Fabick's pitcher, Worth, proved to be too tough for Ziegenhorn as he held them to three runs to take the win 18-3, in American Little League action Friday night.

Worth, backed by good fielding, maintained a 6-0 lead during the first two innings. Fabick's bats began swinging in the third as they blasted in 11 runs. Ziegenhorn brought one run across but was stopped before adding any more. Fabick held on to their comfortable lead and Ziegenhorn proved to be no threat. Curtis, Worth, Dock and Box all had doubles for Fabick.

Box Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fabick (18)

Player	AB	R	H
McDowell	4	2	0
Curtis	4	2	1
Self	4	2	2
Harper	4	2	2
Worth	4	2	3
Dock	4	4	2
Box	2	1	1
Caseyy	2	0	0
Sanders	2	1	0
Merideth	2	0	0
Hamra	1	1	0
TOTALS	35	18	11

ZIEGENHORN (3)

Ballard	1	0	0
Gatton	2	0	0
Moyers	1	0	0
Bankston	3	1	1
LeGrande	1	0	0
Anderson	2	0	0
Beebe	2	0	0
Hicks	1	0	0
Morman	2	1	1
Rowe	2	1	1
Artis	2	0	0
TOTALS	19	3	3
Fabick	6	0	1	1	1
Ziegenhorn	0	0	1	2

National scores fantastic wins

The National Little League was full of action in Friday night's play as Security National Bank pulled out a 4-2 squeaker over Kiwanis in a game that went 12 innings in the second game Jaycees carried away a 21-12 win over A & B which consisted of five homeruns.

Security National Bank was the first to score. Bringing across two runs in the second they held Kiwanis scoreless until the sixth when the Kiwanis broke through to tie the game up. The game then went on for five innings with neither team gaining a run until the top of the twelfth, when Security finally broke the ice and added two to their score. Kiwanis could not make any dent in the slim lead and had to take the loss. Security's Standridge had a double and McDowell and Keefer had doubles for Kiwanis.

A & B took early command of the game but had to sit back as Jaycees began hitting and captured the lead 6-5. The scoring was 5-all during the third inning to keep Jaycees in front A & B picked up two runs in the fourth but Jaycees went wild and slapped 10 runs across the plate and took a fantastic win. Boshears of A & B and Malcolm of Jaycees both had doubles. Homeruns were abundant as Jaycees' Williams hit two and Davis three to lead the romp. Burgess was on the mound for Jaycees and Nowell for A & B.

Box Score

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson	6	0	0
Young	5	0	0
Rogers	6	1	1
Standridge	6	2	3
Dial	4	1	2
Landers	5	0	1
Lucy	5	0	1
Springs	5	0	1
Ivie	5	0	1
TOTALS	47	4	10

KIWANIS (2)

McDowell	6	0	2
Stinnett	5	0	2
Keefer	6	0	3
Launis	6	0	1
Duncan	6	0	0
Campbell	6	0	1
Garrett	5	1	0
Smith	5	1	2
Dixon	4	0	2
TOTALS	49	2	13
Security	020 000 000 002
Kiwanis	000 002 000 000

A&B (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Alberts	4	3	0
Leed	3	2	0
Nowell	3	1	0
Boshear	3	1	3
Hampton	3	0	0
Angle	3	1	0
Fulton	3	2	1
Burchfield	3	2	0
Alford	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	12	4

JAYCEES (21)

Howard	4	3	0
Smith	3	2	2
Gwinn	1	1	0
Burgess	4	3	2
Davis	4	3	3
Malcolm	4	1	2
Griffin	4	2	1
Lambert	4	3	2
Lester	2	0	0
Gildewell	2	0	0
Williams	4	3	3
TOTALS	36	21	15
A&B	3	2	5	2
Jaycees	1	5	5	10



Discing under way near Parma

Clyde Norton of Parma was hard at work discing up crop ground on the Elmo Ward farm at Parma. Most of the area around Parma is dry enough for much of this year's crop to have been planted. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Begin sidedressing corn with nitrogen

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — All the corn has been planted or replanted in Southeast Missorui. Most of it is up to a good stand, but growing slow. Much of it was replanted late so farmers should keep it growing good by having adequate plant food available.

In general, the corn looks good for the conditions it has been subjected to. Cool weather has certainly slowed growth and nutrient uptake. Several fields are showing nitrogen deficiency as evidenced by the yellow color.

Many farmers have already applied nitrogen before or at planting and corn is still unthrifty. A lot of this poor looking corn has been caused by low temperatures and water- soaked soil. If you have already applied 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen, don't apply more until we have a few days of warm weather. If it doesn't begin to green up, you should have it checked for nitrogen. Your local area agronomy specialist can do this for you.

WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY

If you haven't applied any nitrogen or only part of the recommended amount, get the application equipment going as soon as possible. Apply 150 to 200 pounds of actual N on irrigated ground. Reduce rate to 130 to 150 pounds per acre, if unirrigated. Most soils will hold 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia if applied deep and a good seal is obtained.

Nitrogen can be sidedressed from the time corn is up to a good stand until it is about 18 inches tall. It is usually a good idea to get started as early as possible.

Nitrogen applied in the middles has been just as effective as placing it near the row. If N is placed too near the row, root damage will occur. Applying the total amoung of N in more than two applications has not generally increased yields.

If you applied all of the nitrogen before or at planting some has been lost due to excessive rainfall. Nitrogen can be lost by leaching and denitrification. Leaching occurs mostly on sandy soils. This is movement of N downward with water. Denitrification occurs mostly on heavy soils. This is loss of N into the air as a gas when soils are waterlogged.

Sources of Nitrogen

All of the common nitrogen fertilizers are acceptable for sidedressing, but anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, nitrogen solutions and urea are the most popular sources in this area.

Each one of these sources contain different percent nitrogen. These are as follows: anhydrous ammonia 82 per cent; ammonium nitrate 33.5 percent; nitrogen solutions 28 to 32 percent and urea 45 percent.

Research on these sources of nitrogen has been conducted in many areas and there has been no difference due to source when equivalent rates, time and method of application are used. Regardless of the source used, it should be applied under the soil surface.

Nitrogen moves into corn roots along with water. It is preferable to sidedress dry and liquid non- pressure forms 3 to 4 inches deep.

Anhydrous ammonia should be applied 5 to 6 inches or deeper. When applying ammonia, be sure the soil is loose enough to get a good seal. The slit should be properly covered with plenty of loose soil by use of paddles, disks, chains or other suitable device. Anhydrous is an excellent source of nitrogen but it must be handled properly for best results.

Solid N can be broadcast and cultivated in on small corn. Be sure plant leaves are dry and a light wind is blowing. This will help keep most of the N off the plant and prevent burning. Cultivate soon after application.

Some leaves may burn and turn brown on the ends, but generally recover in a few days. If nitrogen is broadcast over the top of corn it should be done before corn is 12 inches tall.



"The tip you leave for a meal today would have bought it a few years ago."

Recommendations for post emergence chemical weed control

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Weeds are beginning to be a problem in some soybean fields, and farmers are wondering what herbicides to apply as a post emergence weed control treatment for this crop.

Dinoseb, commonly known as Dinitra, can be used as an early post emergence weed control treatment for beans. Fair to good control by a variety of weeds including cocklebur, Morning glory, pigweed, ragweed, smartweed, velvetweed, spiny sida, carpetweed, barnyard grass, crabgrass, jimsonweed, lambsquarter, and coffeeweed can be expected from the use of this chemical. It can be applied at two different stages during the early life of the crop.

The first stage is what is commonly called the "cracking stage" treatment. This treatment consists of the application of two to three pounds of active ingredient per acre from the time the beans crack the ground in the process of coming up until the appearance of the first true leaves. This is the first pair of beans that appears on the soybean plant after the cotyledons or "seed beans". This treatment should be used only when a flush of weeds comes up shortly after planting. The above application rate is too low for dependable control of weeds not yet emerged. Crops injury may be expected if the application is made when the temperature exceeds 85 degrees F., and results are less effective if application is made when the temperature is below 70 degrees F. If the emergence of soybean seedlings is not uniform, varying degrees of injury may be the result.

Dinoseb is also recommended for use as a post emergence, directed treatment from the time the beans are five inches tall up to first bloom. This treatment will control various annual broadleaved weed that escape previously used herbicides. The recommended rate of application is 1.5 to three pounds of active ingredient per acre, and a volume of 30 to 40 gallons of water per acre may be needed to give good coverage. The use of a surfactant at the rate of one-half gallon per 100 gallons of spray solution will improve its effectiveness. To avoid excessive crops injury, the spray material must not be applied higher than one-half the height ofthe soybean plants. Follow label instructions carefully in applying this treatment.

The herbicide 2, 4-DB commonly known by the trade name, Butoxone and Butyrac is recommended for post emergencee weed control treatments. This herbicide is also recommended for use at two different stages of soybean growth.

This product has label clearance for use as a directed spray when beans are eight to twelve inches tall and weeds are considerably shorter. Fair to good control of cocklebur, morning glory, pigweed, jimsonweed, and coffeeweed may be expected from the use of this treatment. The recommended rate of application is .17 to .20 pound of active 2,4-DB per acre. The sprayer should be carefully calibrated to apply the proper amount, as the margin of safety is very narrow. This treatment makes it possible to kill some of the broadleaved weeds before they reduce yields seriously by an extended period of competition. It should be applied at least 60 days before harvest.

It is also recommended as a mid-season post emergence treatment to be applied from the time the buds start to form up until the mid-bloom state. Use this treatment when cocklebur, morning glory, or both will likely reduce bean yields. The amine form of 2,4-DB should also be used for this treatment at the rate recommended for the earlier directed treatment above. This treatment should be considered as a "slavage operation" as some injury to the soybean crop can usually be expected. If the recommended time and rate of application are carefully observed, however, soybean plants can usually be expected to recover without serious permanent injury. 2,4-DB should be used in this manner and when beans are actively growing as serious damage will result if this chemical is applied when beans are under stress such as is caused by dry weather. Beans should not be harvested within 60 days of application.

The application rates listed above are given in terms of the amount of active ingredient recommended per acre for overall as broadcast coverage.

Additional information pertaining to post emergence chemical weed control in soybeans is available upon request from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Tanker subsidies costly

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are spending between $50,000 and $100,000 a day in subsidies for at least 20 huge tankers waiting in U.S. ports, often for weeks, to be loaded with wheat and corn for the Soviet Union.

And even larger subsidies will be paid while the ships are at sea, an Associated Press survey shows.

In all, government officials say, 83 U.S. — owned ships have qualified for the special subsidies to haul grain to the Soviet Union.

"We don't know what the total subsidy bill will be," says R. A. Coonin, a spokesman for the Federal Maritime Administration."Any figure I give you now would be understated."

Coonin said in an interview the waiting time in ports is "of growing concern" and that efforts are being made by the government, the shipping industry and the grain trade to speed schedules.

Meanwhile, he admitted, it still is common for ships to wait for weeks at Gulf ports, where most of the grain is loaded. In all, he said, the total time involving federal subsidies, including actual shipping and return, is commonly 60 to 90 days.

The subsidies vary according to size of ship and cost factors. While at sea the subsidy rate usually is $500 to $1,000 per day more than when the ships are in port waiting to take on grain.

Few of the larger tankers reportedly qualify for subsidies in excess of $10,000 at sea. Officials say most receive less.

The subsidies are paid so that U.S. ships, much more expensive to use than foreign vessels, can haul part of the $1 billion worth of wheat, corn and soybeans sold to Russia last year.

The ships — nearly all tankers — begin earning subsidies as soon as they reach the port where they take on grain.

An example is the Gulf Queen, a tanker with a capacity of 35,000 tons. Many are larger. At least two U.S. - owned tankers used for grain hauling since the subsidy arrangement began last October are in the 70,000- ton class.

According to Maritime Administration officials, the Gulf Queen arrived in Port Arthur, Tex., on March 12. For nearly seven weeks, at a federal subsidy estimated at $4,200 per day, the ship stood idly by while others took their turns at elevator grain- loading spouts.

Finally, on April 24, the Gulf Queen sailed for a Soviet port on the Black Sea with 32,500 tons of grain. While making the round- trip voyage — estimated at about 20 days "sea time" each way — the Gulf Queen will draw approximately $4,800 a day in federal subsidies for her owners, identified by the Maritime Administration as Blackships, Inc., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp., New York.

The ocean- freight subsidies involving grain sold to the Soviet Union last year — some 19 million tons of wheat, feed grain and soybeans — are part of an arrangement worked out with Moscow so that U.S.- owned ships could participate in the unprecedented shipments.

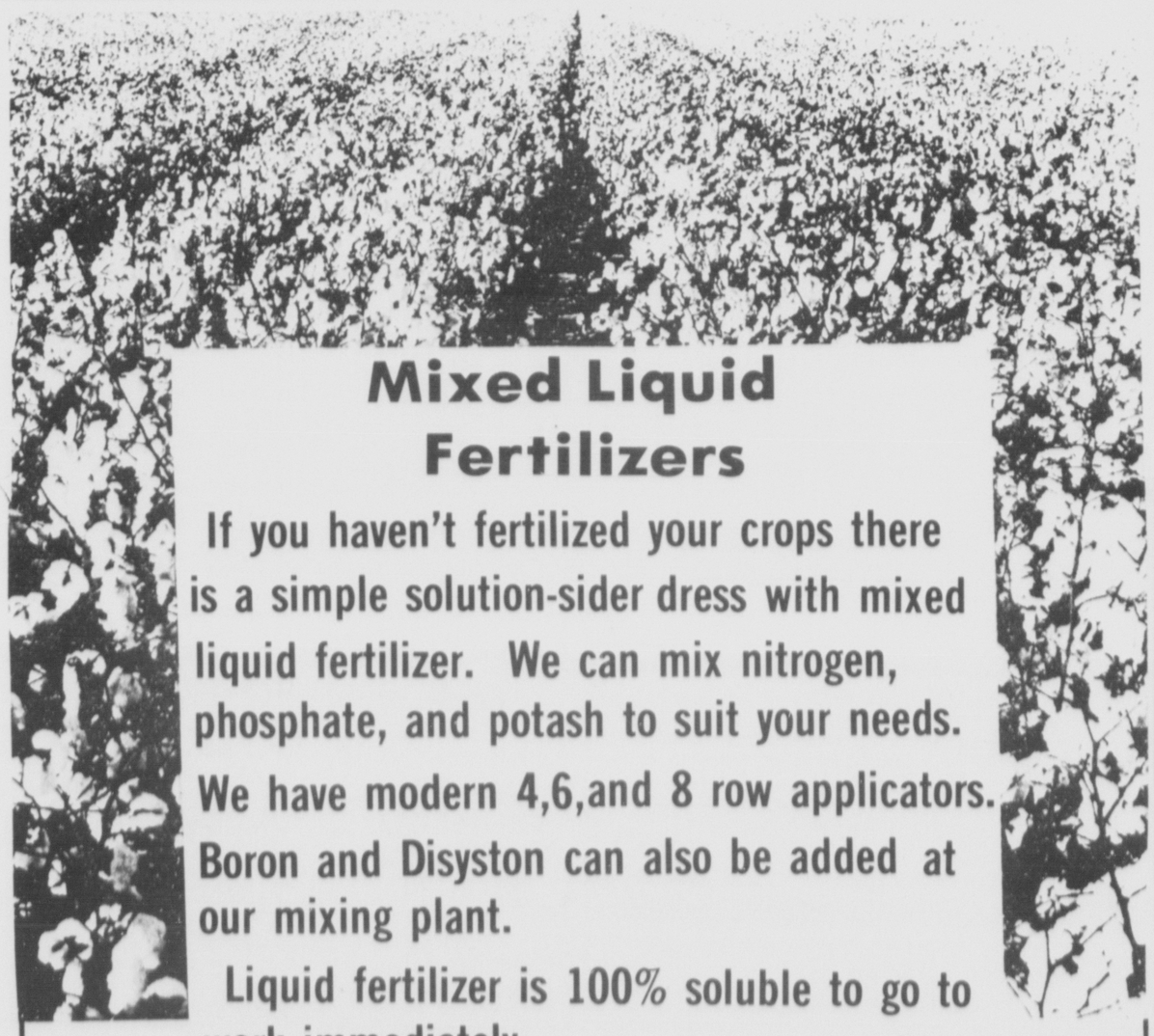
Basically, the situation is this: Ships owned by foreign countries cost less to construct, operate and staff with people. *Vessels suitable for grain* cargoes owned by U.S. firms are mostly tankers and are much more expensive to use.

When the Nixon administration and Soviet officials worked out an agreement late last year, it was specified that U.S.- owned vessels would handle about one- third of the total tonnage of grain to be shipped to Russian ports.

As part of the deal, the Russians agreed to pay a "negotiated" rate for hauling grain they purchased to Black Sea ports. That rate was based primarily on an average foreign- ship cost of hauling cargo. The foreign rate is approximately half the cost of U.S.- ship charges.

Market Quotations
June 4, 1973
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3391
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 434 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190-240 lbs. $37.50 to $38.00
160-180 lbs. $36.50 to $37.25
140-150 lbs. $35.00 to $36.00
SHOATS—
60-130 lbs. $35.00 to $40.00
SOWS—
$)) LBS' DOWN $31.00 to $32.50
Total Cattle 454 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $42.00 to $3.00
Good $41.00 to $42.00
Utility $40.00 to $41.00
Canners/ Cutters $27.00 to $33.00
Veal $52.00 to $56.00
Bulls $39.00 to $42.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $64.00 to $66.00
Good $62.00 to $64.00
Medium $60.00 to $62.00
Plain $58.00 to $60.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice — $35.00 to $40.00
REMARKS — Top hogs were bringing $38. Sows steady with feeder shoats steady.
Cattle market steady and active on all classes.

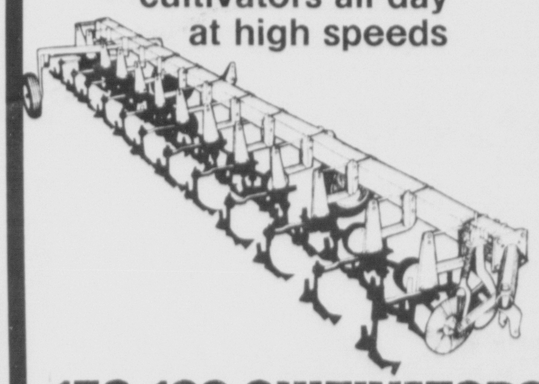
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471-5260

Late cotton needs special attention

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Area Farm Management Specialist

The continued rains and cool temperatures have retarded the growth of the cotton as well as reducing stands. Consequently, most fields need special attention.

Thrips are normally not an economical problem on cotton in Missouri if the cotton is planted early. However, late planted cotton quite often is heavily attacked and stunted by thrips. Because of the late planting date this year and slow growth, producers should check their fields closely for thrips.

Controlling thrips has been most profitable on late planted cotton in the four-leaf stage or younger just prior to and during small grain harvest.

Contact your University Extension Center about recommended insecticides.

Because of the rush to just get cotton planted, many producers did not apply their pre-plant and/or pre-emergence herbicides. Now they are faced with the task of trying to eliminate weed problems with post-emergence herbicides. Many questions are being asked about post-emergency herbicides or herbicide combinations for use on cotton. Copies of the 1973 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton are available free at University of Missouri extension centers.

The only herbicide recommended by the University of Missouri for "over-the-top" application on cotton is Fluometuron (Cotoran or Lanex). "Overtop" applications of Cotoran should be applied when the Cotton is two to four inches tall. Normally weed control from "topical" applications are not as effective as directed applications and should be used only if weeds are taller than the cotton.

All other post-emergence herbicides and herbicide combinations recommended by the University of Missouri should be applied as directed sprays.

Since most cotton was planted late, it could be disastrous to "set it back" by sloppy post-emergence applications. Don't let the weeds and grass get a head start. They are much easier to kill when they are small and herbicides do not have to be directed as high on the cotton plant in order to get coverage of the weeds. If you set your cotton back a week or 10 days with sloppy herbicide applications, this is about the same as planting a week later. Would you have been willing to do that?

The best herbicide(s) for you are the one(s) that will control the particular weeds in your field. The following chart gives a rating of the effectiveness of recommended herbicides and herbicide combinations against common problem grasses and broadleaved weeds:

RATING OF POSTEMERGENCE HERBICIDES FOR CONTROLLING GRASSES & BROADLEAVED WEEDS IN COTTON

EFFECTIVENESS

P - poor
4 - 6 fair
7 - 8 good
9 - 10 excellent

HERBICIDES	GRASSES: Barnyard Grass	Crabgrass	Cupgrass	Foxtail, giant	Goosegrass	Johnsongrass, seedling	Nutgrass	BROADLEAVES: Cocklebur	Jimsonweed	Morningglory	Pigweed, redroot	Ragweed, common	Sida (teaweed)	Velvet Leaf
Herbicidal Oil	9	9	8	8	9	9	5	8	8	7	9	8	6	4
DSMA + Surfactant	7	7	7	7	6	8	6	7	7	5	7	7	P	3
MSMA + Surfactant	8	7	8	8	7	8	7	8	7	5	8	7	P	4
Cotoran or Lanex + Surfactant	5	6	5	5	6	6	4	5	6	6	6	7	5	5
Cotoran or Lanex + MSMA or DSMA + Surfactant	8	9	8	7	8	9	7	8	7	8	9	7	7	6
Karmex + Surfactant	7	8	7	6	7	7	5	6	7	8	8	7	6	6
Karmex + MSMA or DSMA + Surfactant	8	9	9	8	8	9	7	8	8	8	9	7	7	6
Caparol + MSMA or DSMA + Surfactant	8	9	8	7	8	9	5	8	8	8	9	7	8	7
Lorox + Surfactant	7	8	7	6	7	7	4	6	7	8	8	7	6	7
Flame	8	8	7	7	7	8	4	7	5	9	7	5	7	5

Accurate calibration of field sprayer in chemical weed control is important

BLOOMFIELD — Accurate calibration of the field sprayer to apply the proper amount of herbicide for chemical weed control in crops is tremendously important. Applying too much herbicide increases the cost of application unnecessarily and can result in chemical damage to the crop. Applying too little will result in poor weed control.

The procedure outlined in the following steps offer a simple, accurate method for calibrating a sprayer:

Step 1 — Check the output from each sprayer nozzle by operating sprayer in still position at field operating pressure. Catch discharge from each nozzle in a glass or plastic container for three minutes and observe water level in each container.

If nozzles have put out different amounts of water, check nozzles and screens for foreign material. If the output variation is greater than 10 per cent, the nozzle or nozzles in question need replacing.

Step 2 — Find the time it takes to drive the sprayer over the distance outlined for your row width in the table below:

Row width, 42 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 97.2 feet. Row width, 40 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 102.2 feet. Row width, 38 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 107.5 feet. Row width, 36 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 113.5 feet. Row width, 30 inches; distance to drive sprayer, 136.1 feet.

Do this in the field to be treated or under simular field conditions, using the same gear and throttle settings to be used in applying the herbicide.

Step 3 — Put tractor in neutral with sprayer operating and adjust sprayer to desired pressure. Catch output from all nozzles spraying one row for the number of seconds it took to travel the measured course. Each fluid ounce caught during this time (as measured in a glass or plastic container calibrated in ounces) is equal to one gallon per acre.

Step 4 — Mix the recommended amount of herbicide per acre in the number of gallons of water that your sprayer applies per acre as determined by this procedure.

To illustrate this procedure, let's assume that you use 40-inch rows and that it required 45 seconds to drive over the 102.2 - foot course. Let's also assume that you use one nozzle per row and that this nozzle puts out 12 ounces of water in 45 seconds. This means that your sprayer applies 12 gallons of water per acre.

Now, let's assume that you use two nozzles per row in this same illustration. Then, you should catch the output from these two nozzles for 45 seconds. If this output amounts to 12 ounces, your sprayer is applying 12 gallons of water per acre.

In either case, for each 12 gallons of water that you put in the sprayer tank, you should add the recommended amount of herbicide per acre.

So far, I have outlined suggestions for calibrating the sprayer for an overall broadcast application. To convert the broadcast recommendation to a banded treatment, divide the amount of herbicide recommended per acre by the appropriate factor given in the table below.

To illustrate, let's assume that you want to apply the chemical to a 10-inch band. Let's also assume that the recommended rate of application for the herbicide you are using amounts to one quart per acre for an overall, broadcast application. The above table indicates that for a 10 - inch band on 40 inch rows, we should divide the recommended amount of herbicide by 4.00. This means that for each 12 gallons of water that you put in the sprayer tank, one-half pint of the chemical should be added.

For additional information pertaining to sprayer calibration, contact a county University of Missouri extension center.

Band Width	Row Width 40"	38"	36"	30"
8	5.00	4.75	4.50	3.75
10	4.00	3.80	3.60	3.00
12	3.33	3.17	3.00	2.50
14	2.86	2.71	2.57	2.14

Deadline near for farmers to certify compliance

NEW MADRID — Area farmers are reminded that the deadline is July 2 for certifying that they have complied with requirements for the 1973 farm programs to become eligible for program payments to be made after July 1.

The certification procedure is simple, according to Bernard Recker, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county committee chairman. It involves a trip to the county ASCS Office, where the producer signs a declaration that states exactly the acreage he has in program crops, the acreage he has set aside, if any, and affirms that he has complied with all program regulations and will continue to do so.

Recker urged farmers to certify compliance as soon as possible. "It is to everyone's advantage for a farmer to certify just as soon as he's sure that he meets all the requirements," he added. The county ASCS office can begin processing data for payment to a producer as soon as he certifies compliance.

Although speed is important, accuracy shouldn't be sacrificed just to get certification completed, according to Recker. "The statement represents the farmer's pledge that he has followed and will continue to follow program regulations," he said. An error can cost the farmer all or part of his program payments. Spot checks are made each year on farms signed up for the programs.

Recker said the county ASCS office is anxious to help farmers avoid errors in certifying and welcomes calls from those who have questions about the procedure.

High prices can be misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for soybeans and corn sound to many people as if farmers are doing superbly these days, but a look at the calendar and at the rising costs of production might suggest otherwise.

Except for the early wheat harvest in the southern plains, farmers have not produced any substantial grain since last year. This is a time for planting and cultivation, not harvest, in the big feed and soybean areas.

Thus, when the market reports mention soybeans at $10 per bushel or corn at $1.80 per bushel, the people who actually are in position to benefit are usually not farmers but the second and third-hand buyers who originally bought crops from producers.

The Agriculture Department, which compiles national averages for prices farmers receive and must pay out to meet production expenses, reported that the over-all "prices paid" index rose 2 per cent from mid-April and was 14 per cent higher than in May last year.

But some of the specific items within the index indicate the cost problem confronting farmers is much more complex and serious. One of the main goals of the Nixon administration is larger meat output this year to help ward off further upward spirals at supermarkets.

But farmers, particularly those who feed cattle and hogs for the slaughter market, are thinking twice about feed costs. Those are so high at the present time that many will not expand their livestock feeding operations until relief is in sight.

Look at what has happened:

—The price index for feed, including commercially mixed preparations, jumped 10 per cent in the April-May period. Compared with May 15 last year, the feed price average was up 48 per cent.

—Soybean meal containing 44 per cent protein, was $15.40 per 100-pound bag, compared with $12.10 in April and $6.27 in April 1972.

—Corn meal, a main component of livestock and poultry rations, was $4.46 per 100 pounds, compared with $4.18 in April and $3.50 a year earlier.

—Mixed hog feed, containing 29 per cent or more protein, was $14 per bag, up from $11.60 in April and $7.23 in May 1972.

—Mixed dairy rations of at least 40 per cent protein cost $196 per ton, on a national average, compared with $177 in April and $123 a year earlier.

—Prepared broiler chicken feed was $146 per ton in May, up from $130 in April and $96 in May 1972.

Even if the new crops of feed and soybeans, still not completely planted by June 1, do well and produce record harvests as USDA experts think is possible, there can be no substantial price relief for cattle, hog, milk and poultry producers until the fall harvests begin next fall.

Meantime, the simple economics of the situation—despite what normally would be high prices for livestock—indicate that the rising costs of producing the nation's meat, milk and eggs are a serious threat to farmers and consumers alike.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, taking note of approaching summer vacation time, has launched a safety campaign directed principally at farm pond owners and others who operate fun facilities.

Herb Plambeck, chairman of the department's farm safety campaign, says there are about two million farm ponds in the country and that about 50,000 new ones are built each year. About 400 drownings occur in them annually.

As part of the campaign, Plambeck said, USDA is sending first-aid and safety information to field offices throughout the country. Those will be made available to rural recreation facilities he said.

Surveys provide a better life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles about soil surveys written by Jerry T. Harlow, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Benton).

By JERRY T. HARLOW
District Conservationist

BENTON — Just about everyone could use a standard soil survey. Lending agencies could use them for real estate loans.

Bankers could use them to determine production levels, and land management practices needed by landowners they service. Homeowners, industrial corporations, contractors, farmers, county, city and local governments would use them extensively.

It would be safe to say that if you own, control, or use the land in any manner a soil survey would be useful to you.

In essence, a soil survey works to the financial advantage for all citizens because it allows them as individuals to identify soil types and prevents them from planning a land use that the soil cannot possibly sustain.

For these and many other reasons, a good program on soils mapping is invaluable to every citizen.

The soil -- the basic resource -- affects the life of everyone who eats food, lives in a house, or wears clothes. Everyone is involved, whether he knows it or not, in the use and treatment of the land.

A soil survey for Scott County would be the right move for a more stable environment, a better life and a sound future.

Youth loans available from Farmers Home Administration

Bobby R. Hicks, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration office serving Scott and Mississippi counties, announces that Farmers Home Administration can now make youth loans to individual rural residents under 21 years of age to establish and operate income producing projects in connection with 4-H, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers, and similar youth organizations.

The basic objective of this loan program is to provide youth an opportunity to gain practical business experience through some type of income producing enterprise.

Eligible applicants must be of good character and be capable of planning, managing and operating the project under the guidance and assistance of his project advisor.

Any youth interested in obtaining a loan should contact the Farmers Home Administration office and file an application. The office for Scott and Mississippi counties is located at 106 E. Center St. in Sikeston. The telephone number is 471-1014.

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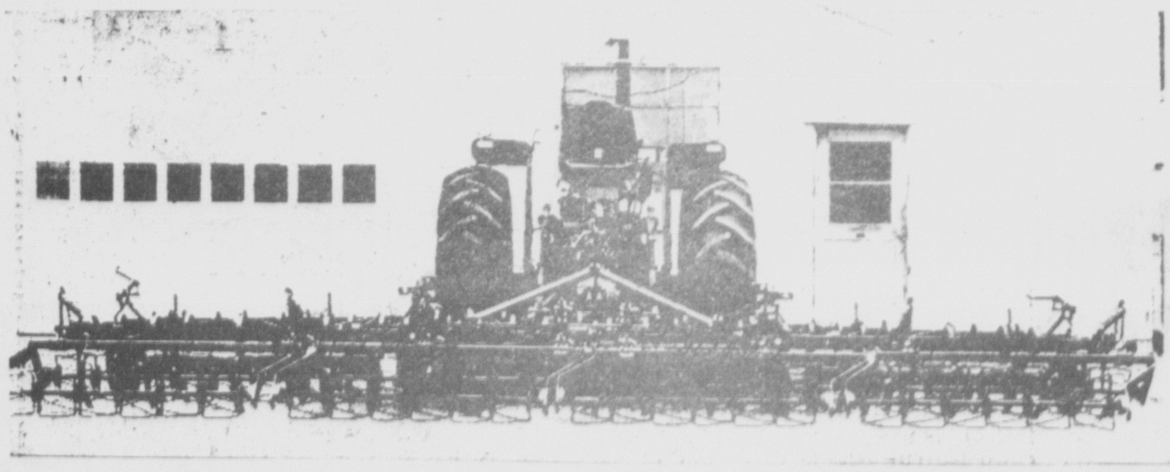
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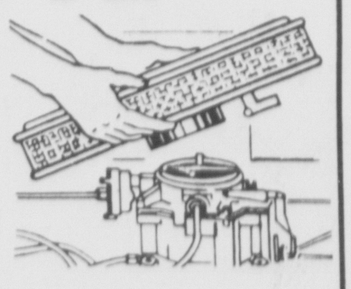
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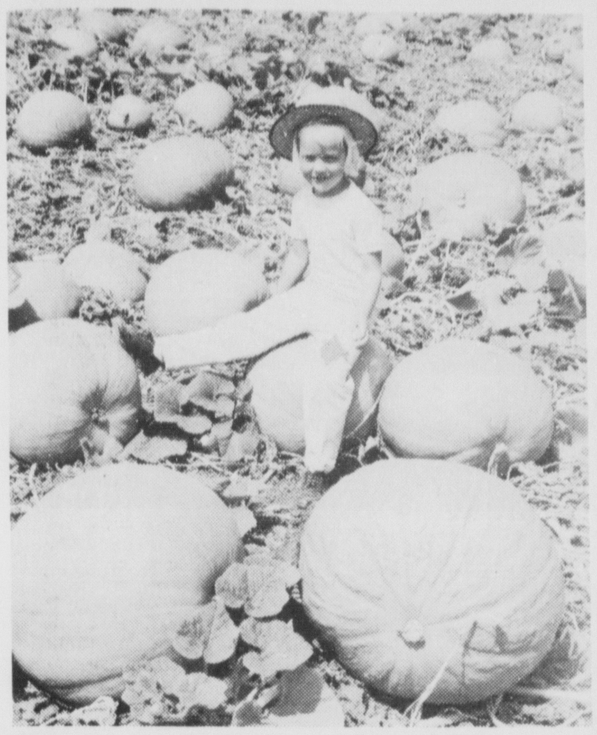


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HOW TO GROW A GIANT PUMPKIN



Pumpkins are fun for all ages. This young lady finds much to delight her in a patch of Big Max pumpkins, the variety to grow when you want the biggest.

There's something about a pumpkin that makes people happy, and the bigger the pumpkins the happier they seem to make people feel — especially children. Very few garden accomplishments can match the enjoyment and sense of achievement experienced in growing your very own pumpkin from seed.

Giant pumpkin growing contests are probably more popular today than beauty contests, and the world record stands at 301½ lbs.

The most important consideration in growing a giant pumpkin is to choose the right variety. The Jack O'Lantern is fine for Halloween displays, and the Sugar or New England Pumpkins are the best for making pies, but to grow a really BIG specimen that will be the envy of your neighborhood, the best variety of all is called Big Max, and it's available from most color packet displays and seed catalogs this time of year.

Big Max will grow to 200 lbs. weight — and more — if you know a few simple pumpkin-growing secrets.

First, a good fertile soil is essential, especially if it is enriched with compost. Second, it must have a sunny location. Third, it must be kept watered — particularly during dry spells — since it is moisture absorbtion which increases the pumpkin's weight. Fourth, never allow more than one or two pumpkins to grow on each vine.

As soon as you see a fruit forming, pinch off all other flowers and fruit. This way all the plant's energy is concentrated into making one extra-large fruit.

It's interesting to see a pumpkin grow. The large, easy-to-handle seeds are best planted directly into the garden after danger of frost, and within 10 days two large first-leaves will thrust through the soil. Daily you will be able to see the young plant make fast growth, creating a lush vine with two kinds of colorful yellow flowers — males and females. You can tell the female flowers because they have miniature pumpkins ready to be fertilized by pollen from the males.

Pumpkins originated in America, and pumpkin pie was first served to the Pilgrim Fathers at their first Thanksgiving dinner of roast wild turkey and cranberry sauce. It's certainly a wonderful vegetable — what else has the gift of being good to eat, decorative to look at, fun to grow and the power to make people happy?

NEW AWARD-WINNING ZUCCHINI



This new zucchini squash, called Aristocrat, is the only vegetable for 1973 to receive an award in the famous All-America Selections.

One new vegetable variety — a hybrid zucchini squash called Aristocrat — has been honored by an All-America Award for 1973.

The award was made for its extra earliness, prolific yields, and the quality of its handsome, dark green glossy fruits which don't fatten-up and spoil as fast as other varieties of zucchini. First fruits can be had within 48 days of sowing seed directly into the garden. Fruits are straight with rounded ends, and taste delicious.

Zucchini squash is now one of America's most popular classes of vegetable, and it's not surprising why. Easiest of all vegetables to grow from seed, they are quick to mature, and yield their delicious fruits over a long period on bushy plants that do not take up much room in the garden. The large, easy-to-handle seeds are best planted in groups of three or four spaced 2½ feet apart in fertile soil after all danger of frost is past.

Fruits are best picked when they are about six inches long. They can be steamed or baked or sliced raw to substitute for cucumbers in fresh salads. Another gourmet trick is to slice them lengthways, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry to a delicious golden brown for one of the most tasty side-dishes you'll remember.



HONOR GUARD—Blue and white stripes salute a great American natural resource—cotton. The comfortable all-cotton knit shirt by Van Heusen is set off by a cotton madras tie designed by Bill Blass.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 p.m., June 29, 1973, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on and along Garwood Street from Edward Street to dead end.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) and may be obtained from the City Clerk. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Moving— Following Items for sale. Golf Cart, 18 HP Cushman, Good condition $200. Sears Refrigerator with ice maker, $125. Hotpoint elect. rang $40. 7 piece breakfast set $40. Heavy duty till boat trailer $75. 30-30 carbine (Winchester) fired 2 times $75. Bolt action 16 gauge shotgun $25. Bed complete with mattress and springs. 667-5613

Antiques and Collectables, 122 South St.

For Sale
1972 Winnebago Motor Home, Loaded with all options 243-4212 243-2266

Eldorada Camper, 8 1/2 foot, mint condition. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 605 Carroll or call 471—3707 or 471—5804

Pennys Utility trailer Less than 1 year old— Excellent condition, see at 823 Cambridge and make offer or call 471-9332.

For Sale: Fiberglass Boat 40 H.P. Johnson Motor. Electric start, and trailer. $450 good condition 624-4831

For Sale-
10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

SEWING MACHINES— United Freight Sales has received the following shipment of brand new sewing machines. (3) Singer Zig Zags $69.95, (2) Zig Zag with cabinet $69.95, (4) Zig Zag machines $39.95, (2) Stretch Stitch sewing machines with all latest stretch stitches, built in button hole and fancy design. $79.95 each. These machines may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau open 9 to 9- Monday- Friday 9 to 6 Sat.

3 Family Yard sale. 406 State Charleston, Mo. Friday & Saturday, some Depression glass

For Sale: 43' Nautaline Houseboat— New Sept. 71— Twin Chrysler 225's, Two Air Conditioners, Located slip 18 Kenlake Marina, Aurora, Ky.— or call— 1-314-624-2177

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted— to rent in Sikeston. Clean 3 bedroom home. Call collect- Paragould, Ark. 501-239-4541

16. Wanted To Buy

Old Records: Jazz, blues, rhythm & blues, country, "race", 78s, 45s L.R. Docks, Box 90, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076

Wanted to buy used bicycles & bicycle parts, any kind 471-2969

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Carpenter . Well experienced. 649-2528

IBM Key Punch
Machine Operators
Computer Operations
Short training period. Work full or part-time while training.
Qualification interviews for High School Seniors also.
Call: 334-7151, Cape Girardeau, Fri. 6/8 and Sat. 6/9 ONLY
Dick De Freece

Is your future up in the air?
Airline and travel
Airline and travel employes enjoy airline passage for reduced rates to exciting cities, meet interesting personalities, work in attractive places and get good pay.
Our short preliminary training will be for TICKET AGENTS, GROUND HOSTESS, RESERVATIONIST, TRAVEL AGENT.
Call 334-7151 Cape Girardeau
Friday 6-8 and Sat. 6-9 only
Dick De Freece

AVON TO THE RESCUE! Save your budget from the pinch of rising prices As an AVON Representative, you can earn the extra cash you need for that new dishwasher — those new clothes, color TV. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time. Just call: 472-0492 Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

PEOPLE ARE NICE when you call on them as an AVON Representative. You'll have fun and make friends selling our famous products. To learn how easy it is to start, call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Lab Superintendent— Degree, Wet lab experience, Salary open. Call Mr. French 471-7083, AAA Employment

Parts Clerk— Earn while you learn the parts business, mechanical ability helpful, start $4500. Call Mr. French 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Companion— Mature lady to live in with lady able to be up and about, nice surroundings $70 weekly. Call Mrs. Braswell 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Girl Friday— Energetic person with typing ability, who can think fast and can handle office. Start $70.00 Call Mrs. Braswell 471-7083 AAA Employment.

FOREMAN
Experienced shift foreman and maintenance personnel for plastic molding plant in Poplar Bluff area. 785—8774.

A BIG TIME COMPANY WITH A SMALL TIME PHILOSOPHY

We are still old fashioned enough to know that you the salesman are the most important person in our Company, and we are willing to prove it to you with a weekly drawing account up to $250 against an excellent commission structure. We also provide all the fringe benefits involved in building a secure future for you and your family.

We're a 54- year old, AAA-1 manufacturer of non- technical specialty chemicals with young ideas and a record of dynamic growth. The person we seek has a willingness and ability to work hard to make an excellent income now, and a larger one each succeeding year.

The average income of our salesmen is $18,000 — $20,000 annually after their first year, and this figure grows substantially by the second and third years.

We will tell you about our Company, show you our annual report, answer any questions you may have about us and explain the opportunity we offer in sales.

Sound interesting? We believe it should, if you want income security, opportunity, and time to spend with your family. No previous sales or technical background is necessary for the right individual. Travel Necessary.

For interview call Pete Sher (collect) Monday June 11, after 9:00 A.M., (314)— 727—2158, St. Louis, Mo. If unable to call, write airmail today.

Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people – not paper.

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. Central
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Shoe Factory help Wanted. Shoe factory experience not necessary. Apply in office.
Inland Shoe Co.
Parma, Mo.

Wanted: Manager trainee for expanding company. V.A. approved, excellent opportunity, loan or banking experience desired. Call Mr. Carter at 471—9255

Nationally known Company looking for sales representatives in this area. Guaranteed salary. (open) Company Training. Field supervision and assistance Hospital and retirement. Leads & Repeat business. Excellent growth for agressive individual. Interview will be held at Sikeston, Ramada Inn. Friday, June 8, Sat. June 9, starting 9 A.M. Ask for Lyle Eveleigh.

Wanted Debit agent to service Sikeston Area. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 P.M., immediate opening.

WANTED
Combination governess, companion, light cook and housekeeper to stay inhome with two school age girls this summer. Very pleasant surroundings. Reasonable compensation. Send short resume to P. O. Box 1086, Sikeston, Missouri. 63801

Drivers— Single operator from Missouri to Louisiana, to Wisconsin & Iowa and return— Refrigerated Products— D.O.T. Regulations— must have refrigerated experience. Phone 688-7797

Experienced Telephone convaser, immediate employment. Local Co. Call 471-6720 for interview.

Outside Convaser, permanent, must have car. Salary plus liberal commission. Local Co. Call 471-6720 for interview.

Local Truck Drivers. Call 471-5765 or 471-0202.

AVON CALLING!
It can be you. Sell during hours you choose in your own neighborhood. Call now: 472-0492 Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

STOP OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
I will start you with $800.00 a month guarantee, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and pension program.
Equal Opportunity Company
Call for Appointment
Larry Weber
June 11-12-13
314 334-7151
9 AM to 6 PM
Long Distance, Call Collect

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do baby sitting in my home at Oran. 262-3724

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9399.

WANTED
Children to keep in my home, experienced. Havl all play facilities. Call 472-0602.

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Blue rain bonnett at Barkett's store— Saturday June 9— Finder leave at Barkett's

21. Business Opportun.

KEYPUNCH
MACHINE OPERATOR
TRAINEES NEEDED
(No experience necessary)
Start training now. Be ready for employment in 3 to 8 weeks. H. S. Seniors considered for qualification interviews.
Call 334-7151, Cape Girardeau Mon. 4/16 & Tues. 4/17 ONLY
W. B. SWAN

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
667-5949 and 471-6453

24. Special Services

Salyer Electric House wiring and home repairs 471-1132

Home remodeling and repair Free estimates. Call day or night. 262-3833

Outboard motor repair 20 years experience. Roy 471-9448 or 471-6318

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055

CARPENTER WORK
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING & PAINTING
667-5357
After 6:00 667-5672

Evan's Body Shop.
209 Dye St.
Phone 471-1310 or 471-0417 24 hours Wrecker Service.

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Illa Cowan 688-2377

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE
1104 Linn St.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-7081

Buster Kimball Interior & Exterior Decorating. References if preferred. Call 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

FOR CARPET INSTALLING
CALL 471-8083
New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Registered 2 year old quarter horse. Call 688-2051

One good 8 year old quarter horse and one 2 1/2 year old filly. Saddle stock. Phone 624-2758.

26. Pets

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: White German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. $25 each. Shots & wormed. Call 649-2902 after 5 P.M.

Wanted: Good home for little cat. Call 471-0516

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

NEW SHIPMENT OF FISH JUST ARRIVED
10 ga. all glass Tanks. On special now at only $5.99.
5 1/2 gal. all glass tank, on special now at only $4.99
at Angle Aquatics
319 W. North
472-0232

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Rent
2 Bedroom House Phone 471-0588 evenings.

For Sale by Owner- 3 bedroom, partially bricked house, large living room, 1 bath, kitchen and dining area, carport and storage, covered patio, 1 block from Southeast School. $17,500.00 471-5653

For Sale. 5 room house with bath, carport, located on South end in Marston. Bruce Fowler. 643—2620

For Sale. Building lots in Westview Estates on Brownspur Road. Less than 5 minutes from downtown. Financing available, restricted building. Jobe Real Estate. 471—8175 or 471—0687

2 bedroom house located on Hwy N Bell City, Mo. Within 2 blocks of school, church, and business district. Phone 733-4527 after 6 P.M., Price $11,500.

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale — Wayside Plantation, 1288 acres, 5 miles west of Sikeston, Highway 60. Good improvements, allotments and financing. W. J. McMikle, 224 Kramer Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0564

House For Sale
New brick home on 1 1/2 acre lot, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, rustic woodwork, beamed ceiling. Just $17,500. 1 1/2 miles north of Dexter. Call 624-3077 or 624-3360

For Sale 3 bedroom home on 2 lots— 407 N. Scott St. Morehouse. priced for quick sale 667-5726

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Plantation Speedway.
Call Charles Hampton or James Satterfield

502 acres, 90 acres cleared, balance in woods. 10 miles west of Jackson. Springs and creeks, all fenced. House and good barn. SOLD
220 acres, west of Gordonville can be subdivided into smaller tracts. Approximately 2 miles black top frontage.
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS
L. H. LANDGRAF REAL ESTATE
1459 Independence
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
phone 335-8274

NEW & USED CARS

Travel trailers, pick up campers and toppers. We also rent campers. Arrowhead Camper Sales Mayfield, Kentucky. Located on Benton Highway. Phone 502-247-8187

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior — V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

1970 Olds Cutlas 2 door hard top, power, automatic, red with white vinyl top. Call 471-4061

1967 Ford convertible 31,000 miles, for sale by original owner. 390- 2v, automatic, power brakes, steering, radio, air conditioned, new tires, cruise control. $1095. Bob Scott- office hours 471-3347 Home-471-0625.

For Sale: 1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, all power, black with black vinyl top, call 472-0802 after 5:00 or can be seen at 233 Moore, Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
1971 Ford Pickup 6 cycle, straight shift, see at Miner Fina station, Miner, Mo.

For Sale — White 10 wheeler bob truck. 220 Cummings with 10 speed Road Ranger. Call 471-0953.

For Sale-- 1965 Mustang with air conditioning, new tires. Mechanically sound; body in good condition and clean. $400.00. Call 471-7669 after 3:00 P.M.

For Sale: 1964 Chevrolet 4 door, good condition. Call 471-3614 after 8 p.m.

1972 LTD, Ford. 471-5396

For Sale: School bus converted to self contained motor home. $1000. 748-2888.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale: 1971 Mobile Home. Pay equity and assume payments, call 472-0082 after 5:30 P.M.

For Sale Mobile Home 12x65, central air. 545-3851 Benton.

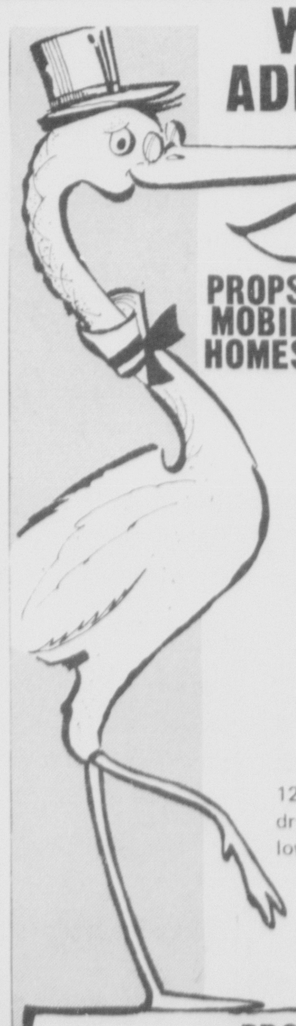
No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any moblie home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo. 448-3811

Mobile Home spaces for rent $20. per month. 1 mile east of Miner. 471-7777 or 471-8076

New 1973 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 raised roof and carpet. A National Home for $4995.00 Completely delivered and set up. Brewer Mobile Homes across from Brewer Imp & Auction 471-7390

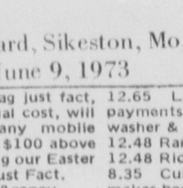
12.65 Lacasa Grande pick up payments, 2 bed room 2 full baths, washer & dryer.
12.48 Ramada repo 2 bedroom.
12.48 Richland Repo.
8.35 Curtis 1 bedroom, couch makes bed.
Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home
1969 Richland 12.50 mobile home repo. 24' wide. 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer dryer & air cond. Set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move into. Assume payments.
Galemore Mobile Homes
155 & Hwy. 60 E.
Charleston, Mo.
Acres of mobile homes at all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home and price for everyone.

WE HAVE A NEW ADDITION THIS YEAR.



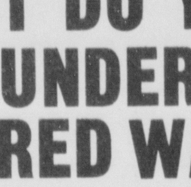
WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
652 S. Kingshighway, Cape. Gir. Mo
We are the new dealers for.
Lark campers, travel trailers,
Motor homes and mini motor homes.
Built by Travel Equipment Corp.
We are also dealers for.
Banner- Cobra- Nomad Travel
Trailers, motor homes, mini motor
Homes and motor homes
We have a fine selection on our Cape lot.
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES ON THE CAPE AND SIKESTON LOT.
Specials this weekend only in Sikeston
12 wide 2 bedroom, washer & dryer included, all for the low low price of $4695.00
3 bedroom 12x70 bath & 1/2 washer & dryer, included. Our price to you. $5995.00
Where customers are treated like our best friends
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE 471-9296 SIKESTON
CAPE GIRARDEAU CALL 334-6337
Both lots open 7 days per week 1-6 Sundays

WHAT DO YOU FIND UNDER THE COVERED WAGON
(LOOK AND SEE)



Brewer MOBILE HOMES

12 YEAR FINANCING
EASY
TERMS
1973 MODEL IN STOCK





LUXURIOUS KITCHEN WITH ULTRA MODERN APPLIANCES, INTRICATE DESIGN AND BEAUTIFUL DECOR.





Living room features beautiful mediteranean design, deep shag carpeting and rich panelling.

AT BREWER MOBILE HOMES WE BELIEVE IN QUALITY.

REASONABLE PRICES AND SERVICE. COME SEE AT THE SIGN UNDER THE COVERED WAGON.

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON
471-7390

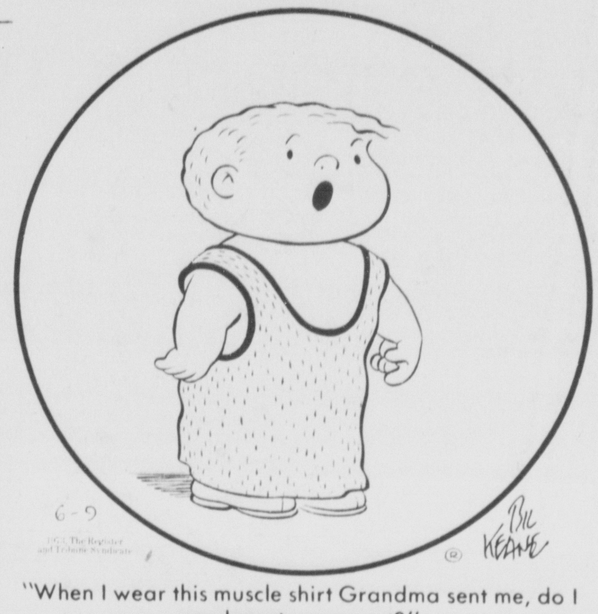
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"When I wear this muscle shirt Grandma sent me, do I need pants on or not?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My mother can fix anything with a dime. She uses it to call my father!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





"WHY DON'T YOU RELAX? ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A MONSTER OF THE DEEP IS A LOT OF NONSENSE."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"To look at my wife, you'd never guess the dollar doesn't buy as much over here as it used to, would you?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Today	61 Cannot	
2 Sow	32 Lines	62 To	
3 It	33 Unique	63 Today	
4 A	34 With	64 Self	
5 There's	35 Only	65 To	
6 You'll	36 But	66 Display	
7 Don't	37 Allow	67 Competition	
8 It's	38 Suits	68 And	
9 Takes	39 Spiritual	69 Soil	
10 Get	40 To	70 Starter	
11 Open	41 Start	71 Rule	
12 Your	42 Be	72 Work	
13 Can	43 Write	73 Your	
14 A	44 Move	74 Take	
15 Be	45 Your	75 Know-how	
16 Day	46 Read	76 The	
17 Extra	47 In	77 Lead	
18 Going	48 Fear	78 Prevails	
19 Fret	49 Results	79 Your	
20 Your	50 You	80 And	
21 Education	51 A	81 Study	
22 Your	52 Outstrip	82 Really	
23 Seeds	53 Quality	83 Star	
24 Or	54 Chance	84 Try	
25 Pleased	55 Doesn't	85 Charm	
26 Run	56 Personality	86 Efforts	
27 That	57 Stiff	87 Trends	
28 Energy	58 Fertile	88 Hide	
29 Mystic	59 To	89 Again	
30 First	60 Of	90 Languages	

6/10

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88	
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90	
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70	
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67	
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78	
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86	
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71	
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89	
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69	
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85	
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77	
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87	

Garb

ACROSS

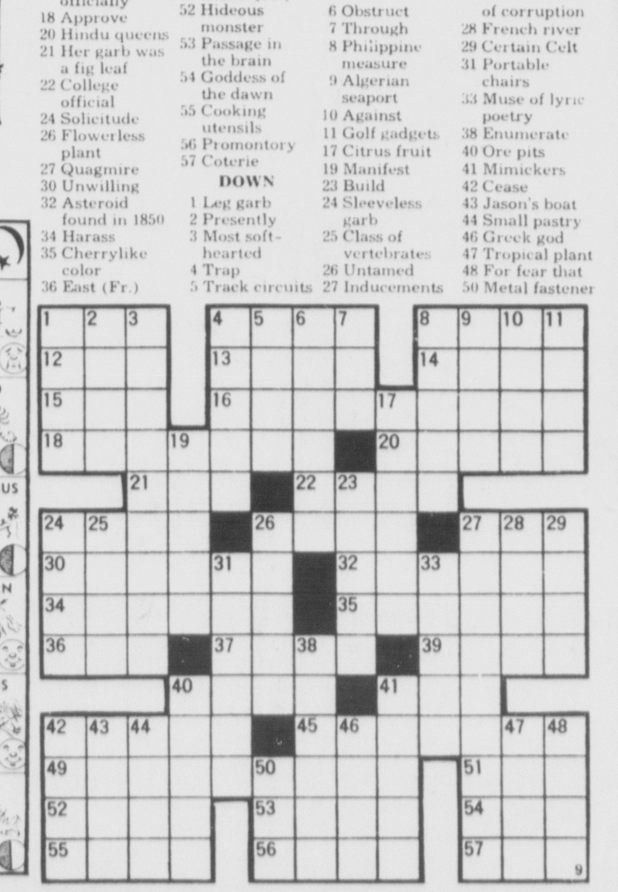
1 Head garb
4 Under garb
8 Outer garb
12 United
13 Appellation
14 English composer
15 Offspring
16 Sanction officially
18 Approve
20 Hindu queens
21 Her garb was a fig leaf
22 College official
24 Solicitude
26 Flowerless plant
27 Quagmire
30 Unwilling
32 Asteroid found in 1850
34 Harass
35 Cherrylike color
36 East (Fr.)
37 Australian pompano
39 Cain's victim (Bib.)
40 Masculine
41 Devoured food
42 Glossy fabric
45 Ranch overseer (Sp.)
49 Occur
51 Island (Fr.)
52 Hideous monster
53 Passage in the brain
54 Goddess of the dawn
55 Cooking utensils
56 Promontory
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Leg garb
2 Presently
3 Most soft-hearted
4 Trap
5 Track circuits
6 Obstruct
7 Through
8 Philippine measure
9 Algerian seaport
10 Against
11 Golf gadgets
17 Citrus fruit
19 Manifest
23 Build
24 Sleeveless garb
25 Class of vertebrates
26 Untamed
27 Inducements of corruption
28 French river
29 Certain Celt
31 Portable chairs
33 Muse of lyric poetry
38 Enumerate
40 Ore pits
41 Mimickers
42 Cease
43 Jason's boat
44 Small pastry
46 Greek god
47 Tropical plant
48 For fear that
50 Metal fastener

Answers to Previous Puzzle

S	T	O	R	E	■	B	A	G	■	B	U	Y
W	I	D	E	R	■	A	M	A	■	A	N	E
A	R	E	T	E	■	N	E	Y	■	C	I	A
N	E	A	R	■	T	E	N	■	D	O	T	S
■	■	■	A	C	E	■	T	A	I	N	E	■
P	U	R	C	H	A	S	I	N	G	■	■	■
A	N	I	T	A	■	E	A	T	■	F	O	E
Y	O	N	■	S	I	N	■	L	A	U	R	A
■	■	■	B	E	S	T	S	E	L	L	E	R
P	R	A	D	O	■	A	R	A	■	■	■	■
S	L	A	Y	■	L	A	P	■	M	E	N	D
H	A	Y	■	T	A	R	■	M	O	N	E	Y
O	T	O	■	E	T	E	■	A	D	O	R	E
P	E	N	■	L	E	S	■	P	E	S	O	S



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 9, the 160th day of 1973. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in the year 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

On this date:

In 1800, the Austrians were defeated by the French in the Battle of Montebello in Italy.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended after dealing with the territorial and governmental problems resulting from the Napoleonic wars.

In 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis in World War II.

In 1967, Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as president of Egypt after his country was defeated in a six-day war with Israel.

In 1971, the United States and Japan announced final agreement on terms for the return of Okinawa to Japan.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



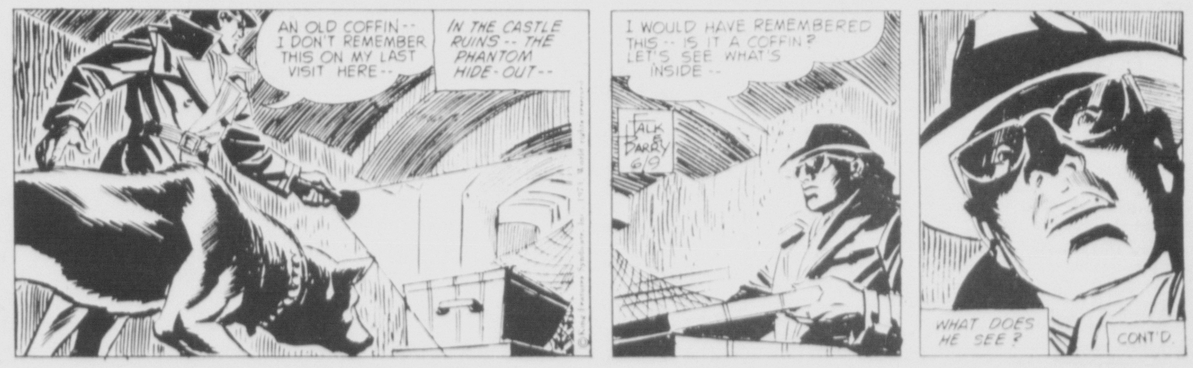
PEANUTS by Schulz



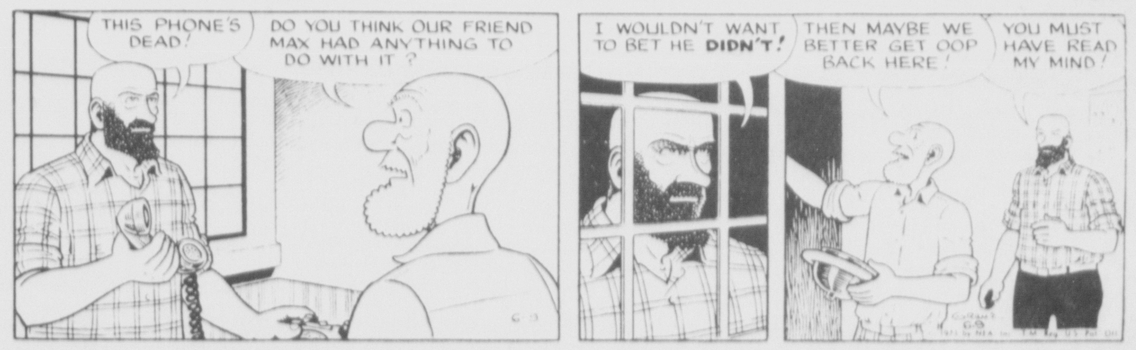
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Over $2 billion approved

New state budget sets record

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Legislature has finished work on appropriations bills for the next fiscal year, producing a record state budget of just over $2 billion.

The last four budget bills were approved Friday and sent to the governor. They include:

—$167.7 million for higher education.

—$126.7 million for mental health and the department of corrections.

—$363.4 million for health and welfare.

—$62.8 million for capital improvements.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had recommended a budget of $1.9 billion, as compared to the $1.8 billion being spent this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Midnight Friday was the deadline for legislative action on the appropriations bills.

In the higher education budget, the four campuses of the University of Missouri receive $104.7 million, compared to this year's budget of $97 million.

The university had request $118 million, but the House approved $107 million and the Senate $103 million.

The final figure was worked out in conference committee, as was the case for most of the other appropriation bills.

The bill on mental health had stalled progress of the money bills because the House refused to accept a conference committee decision. The bill went back to committee where $966,000 was added for mental illness programs.

A dispute over approving the money for vive state hospitals in a lump sum was resolved by earmarking it for categories of operation, equipment and personnel.

The capital improvements bill was agreed to early Friday after 15 hours of bargaining in a conference committee. A key item was the amount for the $15.5 million new wing of the Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia. A compromise figure of $7.6 million will allow work to begin later this year.

The House had wanted an $83 million capital improvements bill, but the Senate cut it by $36 million, thus sending it to conference where the $62.8 figure was agreed to. The governor had proposed spending $45 million. Most of the money comes from federal revenue sharing.

Earlier this week, the House and Senate approved a bill of $712 million for the operation of state and elective offices, $88.3 million for the department of revenue and $505 million for elementary and secondary education.

Other appropriations bills sent to the governor include one of $4.4 million for legislative expenses and $7.8 million for bonded indebtedness.

Both houses agreed to reappropriate $38.5 million approved last year, but never spent, but deleted an amendment of $82,000 for the Ozark Regional Commission.

Reorganization of state government into 14 departments moved a step closer to becoming law when the senate accepted a report agreed to by a joint conference committee.

The House is expected to take up reorganization Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate returns Monday at 10 a.m. for the last week of the session. The House convenes at 1 p.m. Monday.

Friday the Senate:

—Approved and returned to the House a bill setting the statewide property assessment at 33 1-3 per cent of true cash value. The state Supreme Court had said the legislature should set a level after a St. Charles property owner filed suit, saying the constitution allows assessment at 100 per cent. The state tax commission has gone by the 30 per cent rule.

—Approved and sent to the governor a bill to allow doctors, nurses and hospitals to refuse to participate or permit abortions on moral or religious grounds.

—Approved and returned to the house a bill to use federal revenue sharing funds to help pay off deficits at public hospitals. The state would pay one tenth of the deficit.

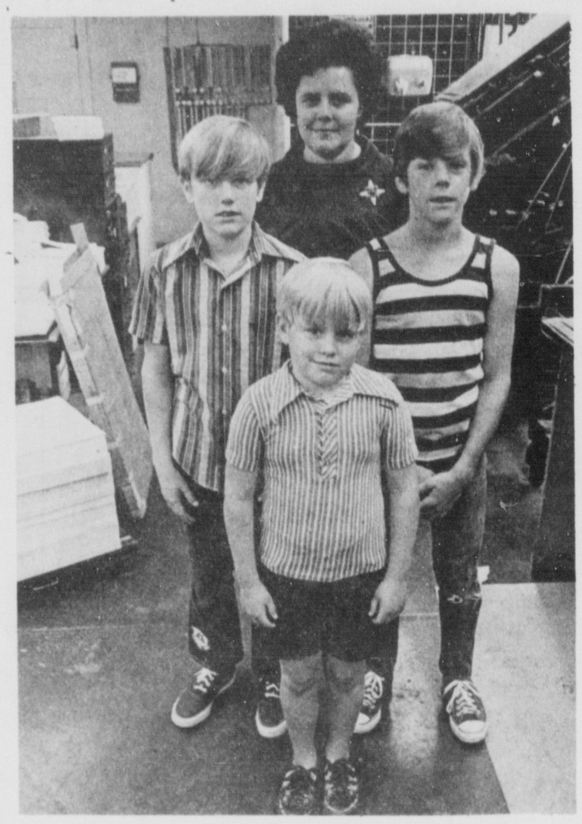
The House approved for the governor's signature a bill setting up an overseas trade office to promote Missouri products and encourage investment in Missouri by foreign companies.

Also clearing the legislative machinery on the way to the governor's desk was a bill increasing the inspection fee per vehicle from $2.50 to $3.50.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor two bills that would:

—Require state agencies to use recycled paper when it is of comparable quality and price with virgin paper.

—Put the adjutant general and National guardsmen under the tort defense fund covering the expense of any legal action against them as a result of their duty.



Class tours Standard

Members of the Murray Lane Baptist Church Vacation Bible School visited The Daily Standard Tuesday to see how a newspaper is published. Touring the Standard were, front, Greg Perry; second row, from left, Kevin Shelton and Joey Kyle; back, Mary Boyer. The students plan to have a newspaper of their own during Vacation Bible School

Deaths

BEATRICE DEMPSTER

Pallbearers at services today for Beatrice Lenore Dempster, 58, who died Thursday, were Maurice Stauffer, N. E. Fuchs, Jr., Don Agnew, Gene Yokley, Joseph Fuchs and Dr. E. D. Urban.

CECIL SAMUEL LINK

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cecil Samuel Link, 79, formerly of Sikeston, died Friday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital.

Born May 20, 1894 in Callaway County he was the son of the late Samuel and Rebecca Link. He was a member of First Christian Church in Cape Girardeau and former owner of Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Link; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dockins of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. E. D. Hall of Sikeston; and two grandsons.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Max Jenkins officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Richards, Larry Richards, Jay Box, Jimmy Sanders, Lail Bernard and James Cowger.

HATTIE DYE

Pallbearers at services Sunday for Mrs. Hattie Andres Dye, 69, who died Thursday will be Murrie Farris, Dwane Eastman, Beatty Miller, DeWint Zaricor, Dale Shell and Mickey Thomas.

Eastern Star rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

LEONARD OVERBY

Services for Leonard Overby, 53, of 534 Carroll St., who died Friday as a result of automobile accident injuries, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Green will officiate.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel until noon Sunday when the body will be moved to the church for services.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born Oct. 10, 1919 in Etowah, Ark., he was the son of the late Delmus and Mary Young Overby and was owner and operator of Leonard's Shell Service Station. He was a member of First Baptist Church where he was chairman of deacons and past worshipful master of [illegible]eston Masonic Lodge No. 3[illegible] AF & AM. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Meta Crow Overby; one daughter, Miss Ramona Gayle Overby of the home; two sons, Dennis Alan and Daniel Leon Overby of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Billy Hanna of Sikeston, Mrs. Nina Smallman of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Zelma Sides of Silvis, Ill.; and three brothers, Harvey and Bill Overby of Lepanto, Ark., and J.D. Overby of Osceola, Ark.

DOSSIE CANERDY

LILBOURN — Mrs. Dossie Canerdy died today at Dexter Convelescent Manor where she had been a patient since June 1.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CLARA C. ESSNER

BENTON — Clara C. Essner, 78, died Wednesday at her home.

Born Aug. 6, 1894 at Benton, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Whitefield Diebold. She was a member of St. Denis Catholic Church, St. Ann's Sodality and the Senior Citizens Club. On Oct. 14, 1913 at Benton, she married Eugene Frank Essner, who preceded her in death in 1966.

Surviving are three sons, Anthony Essner of Cape Girardeau, Frank Essner of Chaffee and Paul Essner of Benton; six daughters, Mrs. Ben Meyer of Benton, Mrs. Ed Kirn of Jackson, Mrs. Joe Bishop of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Irving Helmer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Louis Breton of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Earl Brucker of Chaffee; two brothers, Anton Diebond of Benton and Peter Diebold of Dunedin, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary LeGrand of Benton, Mrs. Louise Dohogne of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. John Russell of Kelso.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in St. Denis Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery with Ford and sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

LUCAS HEEB

CHAFFEE— Lucas Heeb, 64, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he had been a patient for six weeks.

Born Feb. 6, 1909 at Chaffee, he was the son of the late County Judge and Mrs. J.W. Heeb. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He had previously been engaged in farming with his father, worked for Frisco Railroad Co. and, since 1961, had been custodian for First Baptist Church.

On June 19, 1954, he married Miss Virginia Margaret Thielking of Cape Girardeau who preceded him in death on March 12, 1956.

Surviving are one brother, Henry Heeb of Chaffee; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Gnann and Mrs. Ruth Getting of Chaffee; and a nephew, Dr. Max Heeb of Sikeston.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Weber, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery.

Legislature approves $8.1 million appropriation for Se Mo State U

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the state appropriations for the next fiscal year approved Friday by both houses of the Missouri legislature for universities and corrections facilities.

Listed first is the budget (from state funds) for the 197273 fiscal year, the institution's request, the governor's recommendation and the amount approved by the legislature. The totals cover payrolls, equipment service and repair and operations.

University of Missouri, all campuses—$97.2 million, $118.1 million, $106.3 million, $104.7 million.

Lincoln University—$3.3 million, $4.5 million, $3.8 million, $3.9 million.

Missouri Southern—$1.7 million, $2.2 million, $1.8 million, $2 million.

Missouri Western—$1.7 million, $2.5 million, $1.8 million, $2.2 million.

Central Missouri State—$11.3 million, $16.8 million, $12.8 million, $12.8 million.

Northeast Missouri State— $6.1 million, $9.4 million, $6.6 million, $6.8 million.

Northwest Missouri State—$5 million, $8.5 million, $5.3 million, $5.6 million.

Southeast Missouri State— $7.3 million, $8.7 million, $8 million, $8.1 million.

Southwest Missouri State— $9.6 million, $12.5 million, $10.6 million, $10.7 million.

State Penitentiary, Jefferson City—$4.9 million, $6 million, $5.5 million, $5.6 million.

Training Center for Men, Moberly—$1.7 million, $2 million, $1.9 million, $1.9 million.

Prison for Women, Tipton— $300,000, $385,000, $337,610, $328,361.

Algoa Reformatory—$1.1 million, $1.3 million, $1.2 million, $1.2 million.

Training School for Boys, Boonville—$2.6 million, $2.3 million, $2.2 million, $2.1 million.

Corrections Youth Center at Poplar Bluff—$870,000, $934,000, $892,000, $741,519.

Training School for Girls, Chillicothe—$1.3 million, $1.3 million, $1.2 million, $1,163,842.

Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, St. Louis State Hospital—$1.8 million, $2.2 million, $1.9 million, $1.4 million.

Instead of allocating money to the various state hospitals and diagnostic clinics, the legislature appriated a lump sum to the Division of Mental Health of $54.9 million for operation of mental health programs at the five state hospitals and $24.2 million for operation of mental retardation programs at three state schools and hospitals, the nine regional diagnostic clincis, the St. Louis Regional Center and the Nevada State Hospital.

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Drive for M D set for June

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has declared June Missouri Jaycee Bike-a-thon Month for Muscular Dystrophy, Ron McNatt of Aurora, state chairman for muscular dystrophy, announced today.

Members of Jaycee chapters throughout the state will be trying to get a minimum of 30 sponsors each to pledge money to combat the disease.

New Madrid works to improve city

NEW MADRID — Community Pride Week opens Monday and continues through next Saturday for a massive clean- up in the city.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Betterment Committee, residents, civic clubs community leaders and businesses are urged to cooperate in the project to improve the city's overall appearance.

Trash in bags, boxes or other containers placed in front of homes will be picked up during the week, and volunteers will make a clean sweep in the downtown area.

Bloomfield radio equipment destroyed by gun, vandals

BLOOMFIELD — A privately- owned radio tower and transmitter, located northwest of Bloomfield was virtually destroyed last weekend in what was obviously the work of vandals.

Sheriff's office spokesman said that it was obvious that a gun had been held closely to the radio equipment and fired, literally destroying an estimated $2,000 worth of equipment.

The act was committed "sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning," according to James Kellet of Sikeston, owner of the tower and transmitter.

He told authorities that the equipment was working Saturday morning, but that when he attempted to put it in use Monday, it would not operate.

He called a Dexter radio repairman who went to the scene and found the damage.

Kellett estimated the damage would total at least $2,000.

Authorities who visited the scene said that it appeared that a gun had been held closely to the equipment when it was fired, and they termed it an "act of vandalism."

It was the most serious such act in a continuing series of such crimes in this area in recent weeks, authorities said. But, in the past, most of the acts of vandalism have been petty.

"But there was nothing petty about this one", a spokesman for the sheriff's office declared.

Other acts of vandalism reported recently include minor damage at the agriculture building at the Bloomfield public schools, minor damage at the Dexter high school, and damage to at least one private home in Bloomfield, authorities said. One Dexter business firm also reported that a window had been broken recently, probably by shots from an air rifle.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	29.3	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	34.8	-.2
New Madrid	34	34.1	-.2
Caruthersville	32	33.1	-.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .5 Monday; and fall 1.3 Tuesday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Sunday; fall .1 Monday; and fall .6 Tuesday. The river will fall below flood stage Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .2 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .3 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	28.1	+.1
Paducah	39	33.4	+.1
Grand Chain	42	44.4	+.2
Cairo	40	44.2	-.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .9 Sunday; rise 1.0 Monday; and remain steady Tuesday.

At Paducah the river will rise .3 Sunday; rise .3 Monday; and rise .3 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .1 Tuesday.

No. 1

Cont from Page 1

homicide.

Moore told the jury that Preslar attacked him in front of the police station and threatened to whip him. Moore said he drew his gun and fired in self- defense.

Testimony was presented that Preslar was a former mental patient.

Two witnesses, both members of the police force, corroborated Moore's testimony.

Roll call votes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri Senate voted 27-5 Friday to pass a bill allowing hospitals private or public, to refuse to permit abortions on religious or moral grounds.

Democrats for (16) — Brancato, Cason, Jack Gant, Mary Gant, Gralike, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Wilson, Young.

Democrats against (3) — Howard, Tinnin, Waters.

Republicans for (11) — Bild, Esely, A. Clifford Jones, Lem T. Jones, Marshall, Melton, Noland, Ryan, Stone, Uthlaut, Webster.

Republicans against (2) — Bradshaw, Owens.

Democrats absent — Joynt, Blackwell.

Republicans absent - None

WASHINGTON (AP)— The 45- 37 vote by which the Senate Friday adopted the amendment of Sen. Birch Bayh, D- Ind., to the farm bill placing a $20,000 per- farm limit on annual subsidy payments included!

Democrats against the amendment: Eagleton and Symington, Mo.

Republicans against: Dole and Pearson, Kan.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri Senate approved, 19-11, a bill requiring 33 1-3 per cent of value assessment throughout the state. The bill, approved Friday, was sent to the House for approval of amendments.

Democrats for (12) — Brancato, Jack Gant, Gralike, Howard, Lee, Linehan, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Waters, Young.

Democrats against (7) — Cason, Mary Gant, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Tinnin, Wilson.

Republicans for (7) — Bild, Bradshaw, A. Clifford Jones, Lem T. Jones, Marshall, Noland, Stone.

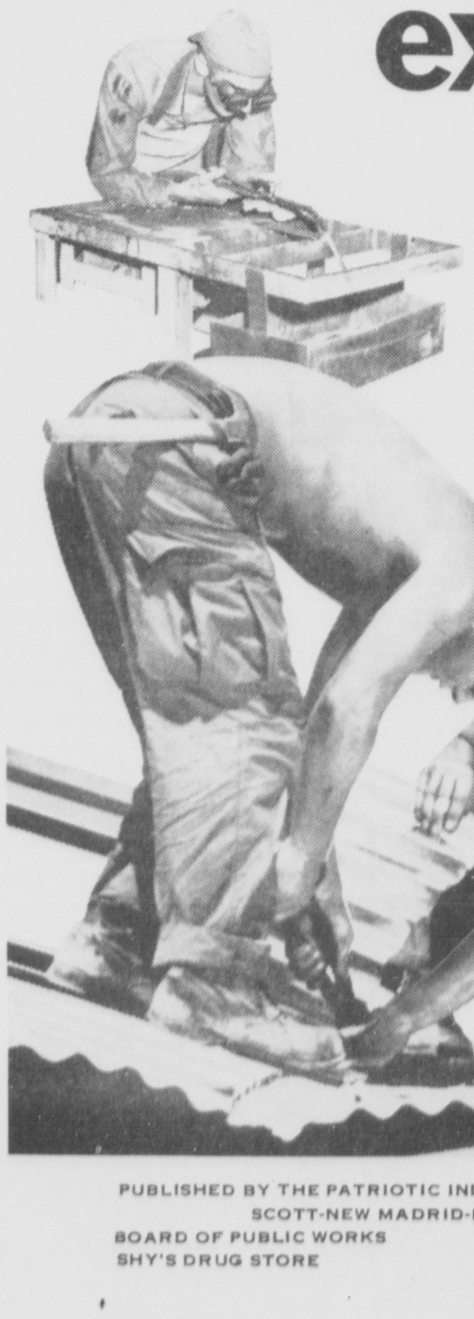
Republicans against (4) — Esely, Melton, Owens, Uthlaut.

Democrats absent — Blackwell, Joynt.

Republicans absent — Ryan, Webster.

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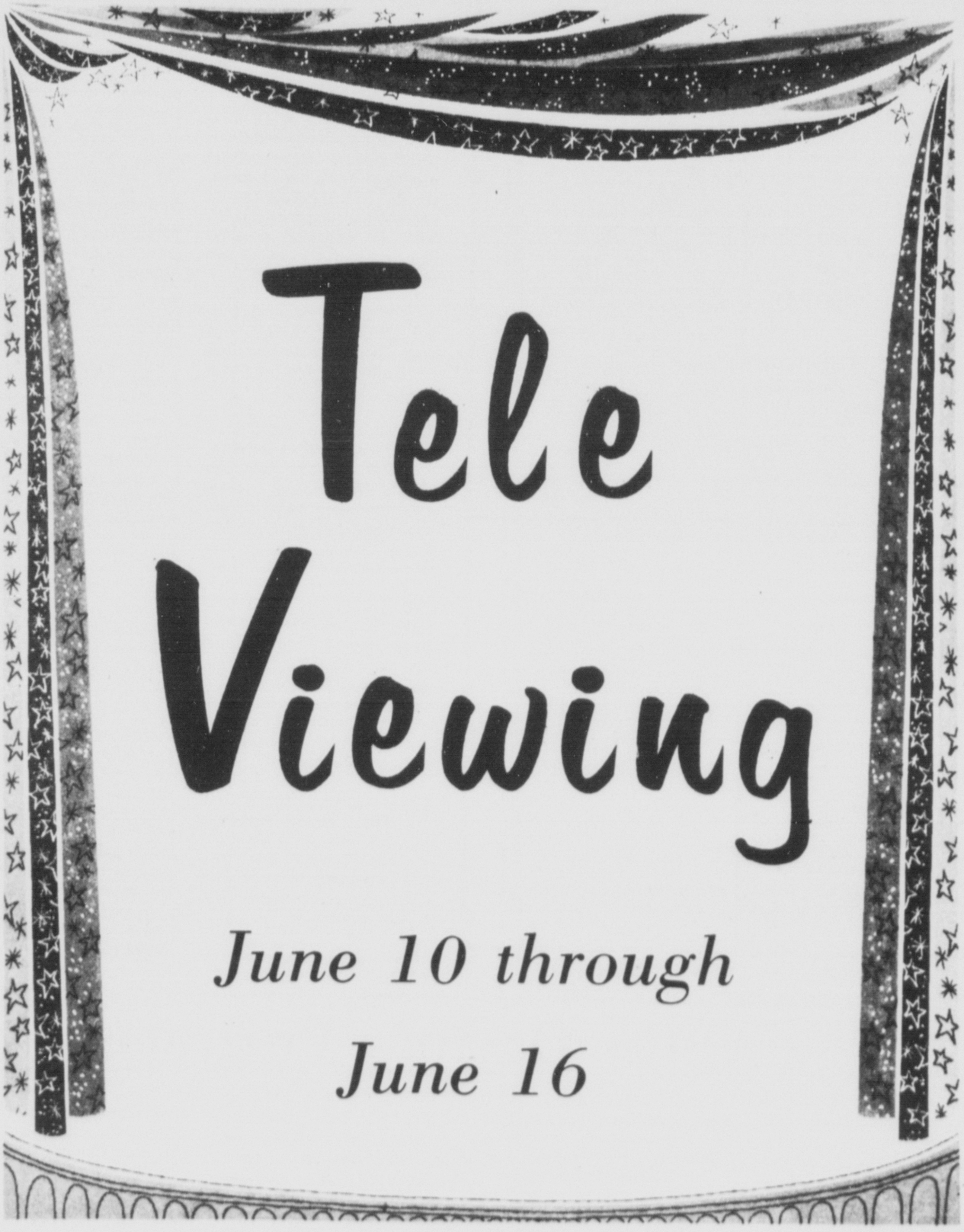
For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

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Tele Viewing

June 10 through June 16

..Schedules

.. Highlights

..Feature Stories

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME

Tele-Viewing

JUNE 4-JUNE 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-The Hour
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-This Child Is Mine
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Love Am. Style
3:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-F-This Is The Life
4:30-F-Country Roads
5:00-W-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Ice Hockey
5:30-Evening News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Baffle
10:00-Sale of Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Who-What-or Where Game
11:55-Floyd Kalber
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
1:00-Days of Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Calendar
3:35-Cartoon Time
4:00-Petticoat Junction
4:30-Bonanza
4:30-F-Dance Party
5:30-NBC News

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Jokers Wild
9:30-$10,000 Pyramid
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBs News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Watching Weather
12:30-As World Turns
1:00-Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Hollywoods Talking
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-Timmy & Lassie
4:00-Leave it to Beaver
4:30-Truth or Cons.
5:00-To Tell Truth
5:30-Weather

PADUCAH (29) IND.

11:45-Fashions in Sewing
11:55-News-Cliff Gill
12:00-Peyton Place
12:30-Three on A Match
1:00-Afternoon Movie
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-Get Smart
4:30-F-Troop
5:00-Superman
5:30-Rifleman

WEEKDAY SPECIALS

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Sunday Highlights

9:00– ABC– CURIOSITY SHOP – "Why Are Butterlfies Caterpillar Hoppers?" is the title of the program dealing with the topic of "clothing"

9:55– ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK – Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

10:00– ABC– BULLWINKLE – Half-hour animated series of adventures of 'Bullwinkle' and his friend Rocky the Squirrel

10:30– ABC– MAKE A WISH – ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation and music. Host: Tom Chapin, Topics this week: "Dream" and "Ship"

10:55– ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK – Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Little Twelvetoes"

12:00– ABC– DIRECTIONS – ABC News half-hour religious program. "My name is Chaim Potok." The guess will be the best- selling author Chaim Potok. Correspondent is Herbert Kaplow

12:30– ABC– ISSUES AND ANSWERS – ABC News half-hour interview program with guest Senator Howard Baker (R/Tenn.) who is the Vice Chairman and leading Republican on the Senate Committee investigating the Watergate. Host will be Sam Donaldson

12:30 CBS– HOLYWOOD MATINEE– "Heroes in White" starring Jean- Louis Barrault and Burnard Blair

12:30 NBC– CARDINAL BASEBALL– St. Louis at Atlanta

3:30 CBS– TENNIS CLASSIC– The second annual 14- match elimination tournament and championship, with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing. John Alexander meets Brian Fairlie in a first- round match. From Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.

3:30 NBC– NBC SPECIAL– POVERTY AND POWER IN LATIN AMERICA– A look at how the political and economic structure in Latin America could effect the future of the United States.

5:00 WSIU– INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE– "The Firebird" Igor Stravinsky conducts his romantic Russian fairy tale ballet, the story of Prince Igor's capture and release of a beautiful firebird, who in turn helps him conquer the giant Katschei and marry one of the Giant's Princesses. Claire Motte, prima ballerina of the Paris Opera Ballet, stars in the title role.

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC– BEWITHCED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

ABC– PASSWORD– Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars

ABC– SPLIT SECOND– Fast paced question and answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

12:30– ABC– "THIS CHILD IS MINE"– Repeat showing of this 90-minute dramatic presentation starring Rosemary Prinz, Don Galloway and Robin Strasser. Childless since marriage, Elizabeth and Martin Thatcher are the only parents their 4- year old foster son has ever known, yet suddenly the boy's natural mother initiates court action to regain custody of him.

ABC– NEWLYWED GAME– Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC– THE DATING GAME– Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC– GENERAL HOSPITAL– Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC– ONE LIFE TO LIVE– Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC– EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER– Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

SUNDAY **Tele-Viewing** JUNE 3

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Bullwinkle
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Curiousity Shop
11:55-Multiplication Rock
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-Double Matinee
5:00-Sports Film
5:30-This is Your Life
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-FBI
8:00-Sun. Night Movie
Big Mouth
10:15-Weekend News
10:30-Sun. Late Movie
Glass Menagerie
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today
7:30-Gospel Singing
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Christophers Close-up
10:30-Children's Gospel
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Senator's Report
12:15-Cardinal Baseball
at Atlanta
3:00-File 6
3:30-Poverty & Power
in Latin America
4:30-File 6
5:00-Kentucky Afield
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Night Gallery
9:30-Felony Squad
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
Reluctant Astronaut

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sun. Morning News
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-The Archies
8:30-Pebbles & Bam Bam
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up & Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-Film
12:30-Hollywood Matinee
Heroes in White
2:00-Sports Spectacular
3:30-Tennis Classic
4:00-Sports Challenge
4:30-Sports Illustrated
5:00-Sixty Minutes
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Dick Van Dyke
7:00-M*A*S*H
7:30-Mannix
8:30-Barnaby Jones
9:30-Public Affairs Forum
10:00-Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 News
10:30-Weather
10:40 Virginian
12:15-News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-Herald of His Coming
8:00-Gospel Music
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
10:00-The Saint
11:00-Baptist Church
12:00-Sports Action
12:30-Gloryland Jubilee
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Marion Church of God
2:00-Roller Games
4:00-Championship Wrestling
5:00-Championship Fishing
5:30-Flip Side
6:00-Star Trek
7:00-Million Dollar Movie
Hurricane Smith
9:00-UFO
10:00-Branded
10:30-Bedroom Theater
These Are The Damned

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45-Your Senator's Report
5:00-International Performance
6:00-Zoom
6:30-French Chef
7:00-American Odyssey
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
The Gambler
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-David Susskind Show

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

6:30 WSIU– THE FRENCH CHEF– "The Hollandaise Family"

6:30 NBC– WORLD OF DISNEY– "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon." A black leopard, Chandar, repays the holy man who rescued him as a cub by fighting off a herd of onrushing elephants. (Part I)

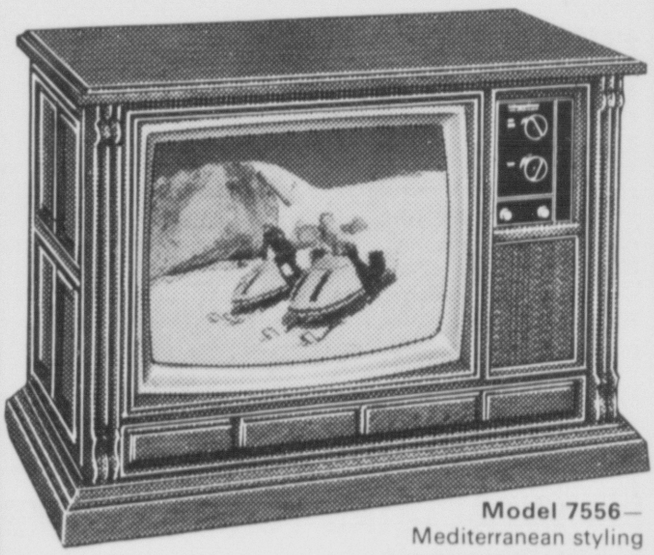
7:00– ABC– THE FBI – Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on the closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Disinherited" (R). Martin Sheen and Heidi Vaughn guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine trails a paranoid young man who seeks revenge on mining officials for his father's crippling injury

7:00 WSIU– AMERICAN ODYSSEY– "Dark As A Dungeon" Program consists of songs and stories that echo through America's coal mines and mining towns.

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7:00 WDXR— "HURRICANE SMITH" starring Yvonne DeCarlo

7:00 MASH— A wave of thievery breaks out in the M*A*S*H unit, and suspicision falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker.

7:30 CBS— MANNIX— A much decorated former Air Force flier is murdered just before he is to show an experimental airplane to the press, and Mannix is drawn into the case through an old friendship.

7:30 NBC— SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE— "The Mystery of Chalk Hill." starring Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Sharon Acker guest- stars as Hec's bride- to-be who, along with her young son, is killed during a stagecoach robbery while en route to the wedding. Pat Hingle and Bruce Davidson also guest- star. (Repeat of Feb. 18, 1973.)

8:00 WSIU— MASTERPIECE THEATRE— "The Gambler" Dostoevski's mid- nineteenth century novel about the fatal attraction of gambling to young and old alike. Takes place in the German resort town of Roulettenburg.

8.00— ABC— MOVIE— "Big Mouth" (R) (1967) ... Jerry Lewis stars in this zany comedy involving smuggled jewels and the switching of characters, all played by Lewis, to deceive criminals and good guys alike

8:30 CBS— BARNABY JONES— Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Jones finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.

10:00 WSIU— DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW— Part I: "What kind of a person sells drugs and why? To support a habit or make money; Guests are three young men who were drug users and pushers than answer these questions and more. Part II: Insurance commissioners tend to be faceless, colorless, public servants. But this description does not apply to Dr. Herbert S. Dennenberg, the outspoken and controversial insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania.

10:30 NBC— WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES— "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knotts & Arthur O'Connell

10:30 WDXR— "THESE ARE THE DAMNED" starring MacDonald Carey

10:30— ABC— MOVIE— "The Glass Menagerie" starring Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas

Monday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "THESE ARE THE DAMNED" starring MacDonald Carey

4:00 WSIU— SESAME STREET— Grover and his Muppet friends learn the importance of having people at both ends of the boat when they all crowd into the middle of the boat and it sinks.

6:00 WSIU— ELECTRIC COMPANY— If they can "clockle" the robot they get free candy. But first, Winnie and Brenda must figure out how to clockle.

7:00 WSIU— SPECIAL OF THE WEEK— "Joyce Chen's China" Joyce Chen's family trip to China represents a unique opportunity to see the People's Republic and places like Shanghai, Carton Suchow and Peking through the eyes of one who was born and raised there and her children who were not.

7:00 CBS— GUNSMOKE— "The Gun" A young dreamer accidentally outdraws a famous gunfighter and becomes the hero of Dodge City. Guest star: Kevin Coughlin

7:00 NBC— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL— Teams to be announced.

8:00— ABC— MOVIE— "Red Tomahawk" (1967) ... Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield and Broderick Crawford star in a tale about the aftermath of the massacre at Little Big Horn

8:00 CBS— HERE'S LUCY— Jim Bailey, guest starring as himself, does his famous Phyllis Diller impression when she is unable to appear in Lucy's benefit show.

8:00 WSIU— SPECIAL OF THE WEEK— ADVOCATES SPECIAL— "TV Broadcast Licenses: Should they be easier for our stations to keep?

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MONDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 4

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-Rookies
8:00-Mon. Night Movie
Red Tomahawk
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Major League Baseball
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost In Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
It's a Bikini World
10:00-News
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Code 7-Victim 5

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Zoom
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's Neighbor.
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-How do your Children
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Advocates Special
9:00-Summer Cinema
Tortilla Flat

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Here's Lucy
8:30-Doris Day
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



ALEX KARRAS, ex- professional football star, heads the cast of "The 500 Pound Jerk," comedy- drama about a hillbilly weight lifter who goes to Munich to compete in the Olympics and falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast, on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, June 12 (8:30— 10:00 PM,) in color on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

8:00 WDXR— "IT'S A BIKINI WORLD" starring Tommy Kirk

8:30 CBS— DORIS DAY SHOW— Doris masquerades as an accident victim and then as a nurse in an attempt to get herself into a hospital long enough to interview a notorious safecracker, confined theire with an injury.

9:00 CBS— MEDICAL CENTER— Guest star Michael Douglas plays a retarded young man who faces a terrifying future when his brother becomes ill, leaving him with no one to lean on.

9:00 WSIU— SUMMER CINEMA— "Tortilla Flat" (1942) Story from Steinbeck's salty novel about a Californai fishing community. Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr star.

10:00 WDXR— "CODE 7— VICTIM 5"— starring Lex Barker

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Half a Six- Pence"

10:30— ABC— DICK CAVETT— 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Robert Mitchum plus others to be announced.

Tuesday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "CODE 7— VICTIM 5"— starring Lex Barker

4:00 WSIU— SESAME STREET— Big Bird is sure that dogs have more fun and decides to become one- but when he realizes that dogs have to fetch newspapers and eat bones he decides that being a bird is pretty great after all.

6:00 WSIU— ELECTRIC COMPANY— Today is Clay Day on 'Here's Cooking at You' and Chef Julia Grownup is inspired to create one of her specialties-- turkey cooked in clay.

6:30 WSIU— THE SESSION— "R- E- O Speedwagon" is composed of five musicians dedicated to achieving a tightness and rapport which is consistently evidenced in their music. Numbers performed: Gypsy Woman's Passion, 157 Riverside Avenue, Lay Me Down, I'll Be A Big Man Someday, and Anti- Establishment Man.

7:00 WSIU— WATERGATE HEARINGS— PBS continues uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate Hearings.

7:00 CBS— MAUDE— When fire damages his house, Dr. Harmon moves in temporarily with Maude and Walter, a move which wreaks havoc on the already battle- scarred Findlay household.

7:00 NBC— TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "Diary of a Mad Housewife," starring Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin and Frank Langella. A modern marriage crumbles under the weight of a materially and socially conscious husband's excessive demands. (Repeat of Jan. 29, 1973.)

7:00— ABC— TEMPERATURES RISING— Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within Capital General Hospital in Washington, D. C., starring James Whitmore and Clevon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "The Spy" (R). Larry Storch and David White guest star. The staff fears that the hospital board has planted a spy on Campanelli

7:30— ABC— MOVIE— "Second Chance" (R), original 90-minute seriocomedy made especially for ABC stars Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse and William Windom. A rich, ulcerated stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a booming community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Also featured are Kenneth Mars, Pat Carroll and Rosey Grier

7:30 CBS— HAWAII FIVE— O— McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring preying on small businessmen on the island.

8:00 WDXR— "HUD"— starring Paul Newman

8:30 CBS— TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "The 500 Pound Jerk" starring James Franciscus and Alex Karras, with special guest star Hope Lange. The comedy- drama centers on a gentle hillbilly giant turned into an overnight Olympic weightlifting champion, whose prospects for winning a gold medal look good, in Munich, until he falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast.

NBC Tuesday Night At The Movies

"Diary of a Mad Housewife"

Tuesday, June 12 -- 7-9 P.M.

NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "Diary of a Mad Housewife"-- A drama exploring the disintegration of a modern marriage. Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgress star. (Color; repeat)

Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgress star in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," a drama exploring the breakdown of a modern marriage, on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" June 12 (7— 9 p.m., in color; repeat of Jan. 29, 1973) on the NBC Television Network.

For her portrayal in the 1970 Universal release, Miss Snodgress received an Academy Award nomination, won the 1970 Golden Globe Best Actress Award and was named Best Actress at the Sorrento and Cartagena film festivals.

Jonathan Balser (Benjamin), a brilliant junior partner in an influential law firm, lives with his wife, Tina (Miss Snodgress), and their two children in an expensive New York apartment.

Once an idealist, Jonathan's attention has become focused on social status and prosperity and he wants desperately to be "in" with what is trendy and chic.

When he begins to give parties for groups of people he hardly knows, and insists that the children go to the "right" school and that Tina be the "right" type of wife, she crumbles under his excessive demands and begins an unsatisfactory affair with a selfish and egotistical young artist.

The film was produced and directed by Frank Perry. Eleanor Perry adapted the screenplay from Sue Kaufman's novel.

THE CAST

Jonathan Balser.....Richard Benjamin
George Prager.....Frank Langella
Tina Balser.....Carrie Snodgress
Sylvie Balser.....Lorraine Cullen
Liz Balser.....Frannie Michel
Charlotte Rady.....Katherine Meskill

TUESDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 5

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Bill Anderson
7:00-Temperature Rising
7:30-Movie of Week
Second Chance
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
1:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-The French Chef
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Mister Roger's
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Session Special
7:00-Watergate Hearings

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Let's Make Deal
7:00-Tues. Nite Movies
Diary of a Mad Housewife
9:00-NBC Reports
Murder in America
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Hud
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Destination Rome

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBs News
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Maude
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-Tues. Nite Movie
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Vengeance of Fu Man Chu
12:30-News

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9:00 NBC– NBC REPORTS– "Murder in America"-- A report on the increasing number of murders commited in the United States includes a look at chance confrontations and the availability of guns.

9:00– ABC– MARCUS WELBY– Hour-long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "A More Exciting Case" (R)

Jessica Walter and James Callahan guest star. A nurse, despondent over her inability to have children, almost ruins her marriage because of an involvement with a patient

10:00 WDXR– "DESTINATION ROME"–

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Vengeance of Fu Man Chu-starring Christopher Lee Wednesday

10:30– ABC– DICK CAVETT– 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests to be announced.

Wednesday Highlights

1:30 WDXR– "DESTINATION ROME"–

4:00 WSIU– SESAME STREET– Gordon's old mirror causes Oscar some problems when the Grouch mistakes his reflection for an idential rival grouch.

6:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Two crooks after sneaking and snooping about, end up stealing a snack in a lesson on words.

7:00– ABC– THICKER THAN WATER – An irreverent comedy series starring Julie Harris and Richard Long as bickering Nellie and her brother Ernie Paine. Co-starring in the series is Malcolm Atterbury as Jones, Jessica Myerson as Nellie's cousin Lily and Lou Fant as Lily's husband Walter. The premiere episode is "Two For The Money" ... Proper Nellie Paine and her wandering brother Ernie are reunited – clashingly – by their wily old dad's inheritance promise if they run the pickle factory together. Featured in this episode are Pat Cranshaw as Bart, Bobbi Jordan as Laverne, Jim Connell as Woodstock and Stanley Adam as Dr. Hale.

7:30– ABC– MOVIE– "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" (R) original 90-minute drama made especially for ABC. Susan Hayward stars as a recently widowed research doctor who begins a new life by working for a tough slum area physician. Also starring Darren McGavin, Michael Constantine, Beverly Garland and Dane Clark

7:30 NBC– WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "No Sign of the Cross," starring George Peppard as Banacek.

An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek begins the task of finding the valued object. (Repeat of Oct. 11, 1972.)

8:00 WDXR– "RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP"– Starring Aldo Ray

9:00– ABC– OWEN MARSHALL– Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Who Saw Him Die" (R). Ed Nelson guest stars with Lawrence Pressman and Skye Aubrey. The father of a murder victim is charged with murder of a man acquitted of his son's death

9:00 NBC– SEARCH– "A Honeymoon to Kill," starring Doug McClure as C.R. Grover. When an heiress vanished after at attempt is made on her life on her wedding day, her bridegroom hires Grover to find her. (Repeat of Jan. 10, 1973.)

9:00 CBS– CANNON– Arlene Golonka guests as an aspiring actress who becomes the tool in a plot to take over a vast real- estate empire that results in the death of its owner.

10:00 WDXR– "WINCHESTER FOR HIRE" starring Guy Madison

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Otley" starring Tom Courtney & Rony Schneider

10:30– ABC– DICK CAVETT– 90- minute variety talk show from New York with guests Bette Davis plus others to be announced.

WEDNESDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 6

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Celebrity Bowling
7:00-Thicker than Water
7:30-Wed. Night Movie
Say Goodbye Maggie
9:00-Owen Marshall
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Mister Roger's
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
7:00-Watergate Hearings

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Search
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show

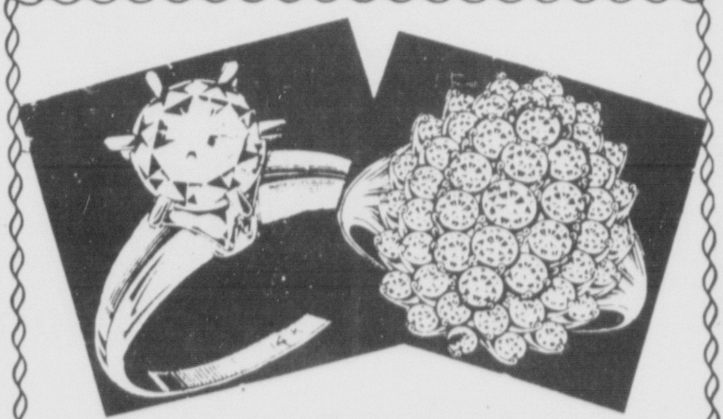
PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Riot on Sunset Strip
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Winchester For Hire

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Dan August
9:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Otley
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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'Banacek'

June 13

An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek (George Peppard) begins the task of finding the valuable object in "No Sign of the Cross," the Wednesday, June 13, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Banacek" on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" (7:30— 9 p.m.; repeat of Oct. 11, 1972).

The Cross of Bayonne, valued at one million dollars, was being given to the archidiocese of Los Angeles by Gilbert DeRetzo (Broderick Crawford), a top mobster in the 1930's. When De Retzo's granddaughter Alisa (Louise Soreal) takes Banacek to meet her grandfather at his home in Mexico, Banacek learns that a former competitor of the mobster, Paul Andros (Victor Jory), might be involved. Murray Matheson and Ralph Manza appear in their regular roles. Robert Presnell Jr. wrote the drama.

Thursday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "WINCHESTER FOR HIRE"— starring Guy Madison

4:00 WSIU— SESAME STREET— David gives Oscar the Grouch a lesson in manners by teaching the Grouch how to ask for something politely but the lesson doesn't seem to be too lasting.

6:00 WSIU— THE ELECTRIC COMPANY— When an old lady buys both great sounds of "ee" from the Sharpie Street peddlers, they learn that working together can be more profitable than working alone.

7:00 NBC— IRONSIDE— "Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Life?" Chief Ironside reopens a murder case on the strength of new evidence indicating an innocent man may have been convicted. Cameron Mitchell and Geraldine Brooks guest- star.

7:00 CBS— THE WALTONS— A town resident accuses the Walton's Mountain school of teaching atheism, and threatens to cause trouble for Miss Hunter, the teacher.

7:00— ABC— MOD SQUAD— One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Don't Kill My Child" (R). Marlyn Mason and Murray MacLeod guest star. The Squad doesn't believe the stepfather's story of child beating with the realization that the mother is guilty and needs help

8:00 CBS— THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "Secret World"

8:00— ABC— KUNG FU— One-hour dramatic- adventure series concerning a Chinese-American living a precarious existence along the turbulent American frontier of the 1860's. David Carradine stars as Caine — a stoical but sensitive Buddhist priest trained in the physical and mental discipline of Kung Fu. "Sun and Cloud Shadow" (R), with guest stars Morgan Woodward and Soon-Taik Oh. Caine risks his life to help two young lovers and a Chinese settlement faced with extinction.

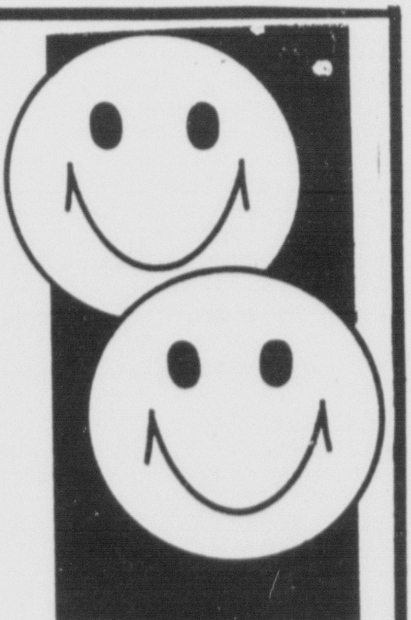
8:00 WDXR— "LET'S DANCE— starring Betty Hutton

9:00—ABC— STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — One-hour adventure series about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives — Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller in "The Bullet" (R). Carl Betz and Geraldine Brooks guest star. A college instructor, shot by a blackmailer, refuses to have the bullet removed for fear his incriminating past will prevent his attaining a full professorship

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THURSDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 7

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Dr. Kildare
7:00-Mod Squad
8:00-Kung Fu
9:00-News
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-The Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Outdoors With Art Reid
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Mister Roger's
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-SIU President's Report
6:45-SIU Report
7:00-Watergate Hearings

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Ironside
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Let's Dance
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Angel Who Pawned Her Harp

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Parent Game
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
Secret World
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Weather
10:25-Sports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Love is Better than Ever
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NBC-TV's

'Dean Martin Show'

Thursday, June 14

William Conrad and comedian Lonnie Shorr are the guests on "The Dean Martin Show" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, June 14 9- 10 p.m.; repeat of Feb. 22, 1973). Dean and Conrad sing "Where or When" as the show opener.

Highlights of the evening are a "truth in packaging" comedy sketch with Dean and Lonnie; a solo by Dean of "Return to Me"; Conrad's rendition of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face"; and a "Very Good Year" medley by Dean and Conrad.

Featured regulars are Kay Medford, Rodney Dangerfield, Nipsey Russell and Dom DeLuise.

9:00 NBC– THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW– Dean welcomes guests William Conrad and Lonnie Shorr. (Repeat of Feb. 22, 1973.)

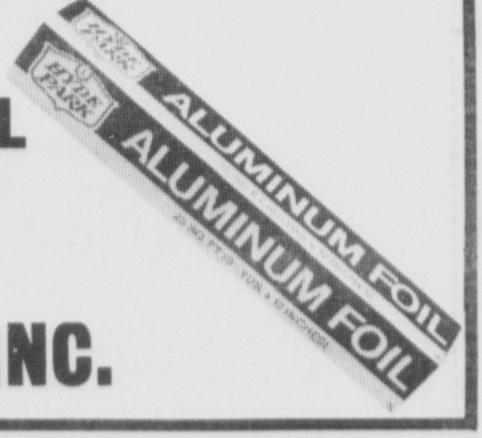
10:00 WDXR– "ANGEL WHO PAWNED HER HARP"

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Love Is Better Than Ever"

10:30– ABC– DICK CAVETT– 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Simon Weisentha, Israeli Nazi catcher, plus others to be announced

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FRIDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Black Beauty
7:00-Brady Kids
7:30-Patridge Family
8:00-Room 222
8:30-Love Thy Neighbor
9:00-What About Tomorrow
9:30-US Open Golf
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-Fri. Late Movie
Little Caesar
1:30-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:00-Sportempo
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterroger's Neigh.
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Observation
7:00-Washington Week
In Review
7:30-The Naturalists
8:00-World Press
8:30-Thirty Minutes
9:00-Summer Cinema
Mata Hara

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Little People
8:00-Circle of Fear
9:00-Bold Ones
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Treasure of Kenya
10:00-Night of Terror
Wierd Woman

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS Evening News
6:30- Protectors
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
Goodbye Mr. Chips
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Weather
10:25-Sports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Operation Disaster
12:30-Late News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Friday Highlights

4:00 WSIU– SESAME STREET– Louis is looking for a little bird to sing to him and keep him company while he is working-- Big Bird volunteers--- but it's not quite what Louis wanted.

6:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Norman Neet, man on the street, snags a fairy godmother this time. Her favorite word– 'wand' of course!

7:00 NBC– SANFORD & SON– "A Guest in the Yard." Fred and Lamont find a derelict in their yard who claims he was pushed by Fred and intends to sue them for everything they've got. (Repeat of Dec. 8, 1972.)

7:00 CBS– FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Goodbye Mr. Chips starring Peter O'Toole & Petula Clark

7:00– ABC– BRADY BUNCH– Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "Goodbye, Alice, Hello" (R). Alice decides to leave when the Brady kids stop trusting her

7:30 WSIU– THE NATURALISTS– "He Who Has Planted Will Preserve" Program consists of a profile on Theodore Roosevelt, U.S. President and a great lover of American wildlife.

7:30 NBC– THE LITTLE PEOPLE– "The Lovers." Dr. Jamison provokes the enmity of his staff and daughter with his bluntness, and the arrival of a former girlfriend adds to his misery. (Repeat of Oct. 6, 1972.)

7:30– ABC– ODD COUPLE– Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "The Princess" (R). Jean Simmons guest stars as a Princess with whom Oscar has a royal time

8:00 NBC– CIRCLE OF FEAR– "Spare Parts," starring Susan Oliver, Rick Lenz and Christopher Connelly. A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics.

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'The Bold Ones'

June 15

A star rock singer breaks down during a concern and then fears that medical treatment, including psychiatry, will dull his performances in "End Theme," the Friday, June 15, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "The Bold Ones" (9— 10 p.m.; repeat of Dec. 12, 1972).

After Ev's (Don Johnson) collapse, he winds up at Craig Institute, where Dr. Hunter (David Hartman) urges him to consult a psychiatrist. Ev refuses, is secretive about his family history and obsessed with finishing a song dedicated to his late preacher- father. Death is the crux of the problem. Lane Bradbury plays Ev's wife and Clu Gulager is his manager. This episode was written by Larry Brody and Lionel E. Siegel. John Badham directed.

8:00— ABC— ROOM 222 — High school comedy- drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Man, If Your're So Smart" (R). A delinquent youth gets one final chance at straightening out his life but he ruins it when he brings a gun to school

8:00 WDXR— "TREASURE OF KENYA"— starring June Ritchie

8:30— ABC— LOVE THY NEIGHBOR— A Black couple's move into an all-white neighborhood is complicated by the fact that the husband is an efficiency expert at the same plant as his blue collar neighbor. Starring as Peggy and Charlie Wilson, long time residents, are Joyce Bulifant and Ron Masak. Jackie and Ferguson Bruce, the Black couple who buy a house next door, are played by Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page. Others in the cast are Stanley Clements, Dick Wilson, Louis Guss and Herbie Faye

9:00 WSIU— SUMMER CINEMA— "Mata Hara" (1932) Story of notorious World War I spy, who was finally exposed when she fell in love with allied officer and was taken prisoner by the French. Great Garbo and Lewis Stone star.

9:00— ABC— WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? — "The Young Scientists" — This special examines the major scientific contributions being made by a number of young scientists all less than 25 years of age. Seen on the program are new breakthroughs including medical equipment, a winged hang- glider capable of carrying a man soaring without any mechanical assistance and new methods for aiding the blind. ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman is the host.

9:00 NBC— THE BOLD ONES— "Endtheme" Don Johnson guest- stars as a rock singer who breaks down during a concert and is afraid that any type of medical treatment will dull his performance. Lane Bradbury and Clu Gulager also guest-star. (Repat of Dec. 12, 1972.)

9:30 — ABC— GOLF — ABC Sports 30-minute special previewing the U. S. Open, the world's most important and prestigious golf tournament, with highlights of the second round and an advance look at the Oakmont Golf Course (Oakmont, Pennsylvania)

10:30 WDXR— "WIERD WOMAN" and "SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES"

10:30 NBC— MIDNIGHT SPECIAL— Host and guests to be announced.

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Operation Disaster" starring Joan Mills.

10:30— ABC— DICK CAVETT — 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests to be announced.

12:00— ABC— MOVIE— "Little Caesar" starring Edward G. Robison

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'Circle of Fear'

June 15

A transplant specialist dies suddenly but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics in "Spare Parts," the Friday, June 15, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Circle of Fear" 8—9 p.m.; repeat of Feb. 23, 1973.

After Dr. Pritchard's (Don Knight) death, his widow (Susan Oliver) is tricked into coming to the hospital where Dr. Crosley (Rick Lenz) has completed transplanting Pritchard's eyes to Penny (Meg Foster); hands to Chuck (Christopher Connelly): AND larynx to Moretti (Alex Rocco). The patients become unruly and harass Mrs. Pritchard, Dr. Crosley and others. This segment was written by Jimmy Sangster and Seeleg Lester from a story by Paule Mason and Rick Blum.

Saturday Highlights

7:00— ABC— H. R. PUFNSTUF — Live-action fantasy adventure taking place in "Living Island" with Mayor H. R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star. Today's episode: "The Birthday Party"

7:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

7:30— ABC— JACKSON 5IVE — Animated musical - comedy series featuring the popular young music group. Today's episode: "Jackson Street U.S.A."

8:00— ABC— THE OSMONDS — Animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world-wide tour, taking them to a different country each week. Today's episode: "Monte Carlo"

8:25— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Sampson"

8:30— ABC— MOVIE — "The Banana Splits in Hocus- Pocus Park" (R), original live-action /animation comedy-adventure made especially for children. The musical group "The Banana Splits," go to Hocus- Pocus Park and discover a red balloon on which there is a wicked spell. The group follows the balloon to the land of a wicked witch where they meet Hocus and Pocus, two bungling wizards who try to save the Splits and lead them back to the park

9:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Ready, Set, Go"

9:30— ABC— THE BRADY KIDS — Animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nighttime series, "The Brady Bunch." Besides the Brady kids — Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby - and their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of the series include Marlon, a magical mynah bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese. Today's episode: "It Ain't Necessarily Snow"

10:00— ABC— BEWITCHED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead in "Samantha on the Keyboard"

10:30— ABC— KID POWER — Animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6 to 12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner. Today's episode: "Party Time"

10:55— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

11:00— ABC— FUNKY PHANTOM — Animated mystery comedy adventures off three teenagers and their ghostly friend 'Funky Phantom,' a kind- hearted American. Today's episode: "Pigskin Predicament"

11:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Little Twelvetoes"

11:30— ABC— LIDSVILLE — A live- action fantasy that tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far- away fantasy world with hats and hatlike people. Today's episode: "Take Me to Your Rabbit"

12:00— ABC— THE MONKEES— Live-action, fast- paced comedy series starring Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork as young musicians and featuring their fun - fantasy adventures. Today's episode: "Monkees in the Movies"

12:00 CBS— CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL— "John and Julie" A British made film chronicling the charming misadventures of a pair of runaways who make their way to London to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

12:25— ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK — Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "My Hero, Zero"

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SATURDAY Tele-Viewing JUNE 9

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff
7:25-Multiplication Rock
7:30-Jackson Five
8:00-Osmond Brothers
8:25-Multiplication Rock
8:30-Superstar Movie
9:25-Multiplication Rock
9:30-Brady Kids
10:00-Bewitched
10:30-Kid Power
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Funky Phantom
11:25-Multiplication Rock
11:30-Lidsville
12:00-Monkees
12:30-Am. Bandstand
1:00-Champ Wrestling
2:00-World of Sports
3:30-Golf
5:30-Roller Derby
6:30-Harry Reasoner
7:00-Here we Go Again
7:30-Touch of Grace
8:00-Strauss Family
9:00-Assignment Vienna
10:00-ABC News
10:15 Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sat. Night Movie
The Hustler
12:15-All Star Wrestling
1:15-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:51-Weather
7:00-Houndcats
7:30-Roman Holiday
8:00-The Jetsons
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Underdog
9:30-The Barkleys
10:00-Sealab 2020
10:30-Runaround
11:00-Around the World in 80 Days
11:30-Talking with Giant
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop Fence Post
1:00-NBC Baseball
4:00-File 6
4:30-Wilburn Brothers
5:00-Country Carnival
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
Grand Prix
10:00-News
10:30-Weekend Movies
Up Periscope

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Bugs Bunny
7:30-Sabrina, Tennage Witch
8:00-Amazing Chan
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:30-Josie & the Pussycats
10:00-Flinstone Comedy Hour
11:00-Archie's TV Funnies
11:30-Fat Albert
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-It Is Written
2:00-Blackwood Family
2:30-Film
3:00-Film
3:30-Saturday Matinee
March Hare
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Weather
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All In the Family
7:30-Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Mission Impossible
10:00-News
10:15-Weather
10:25-Sports
10:30-Bobby Goldsboro

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-Untamed World
10:30-Addams Family
11:00-Batman
11:30-My Friend Flicka
12:00-Broadway Baptist Church
12:30-Afternoon Movie
Law of the Lawless
2:00-Six Gun Theat
The Fortress
4:00-Lloyd Bridges
4:30-All-Star Wrestling
5:30-American Adventure
6:00-Stanley Walker
6:30-Green Hornet
7:00-Combat
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
10:00-All-Star Wrestling
11:00-Charlie Chan Theater
Charlie Chan in Panama

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

12:30– ABC– AMERICAN BANDSTAND– Music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee

12:30 WDXR– "MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE"– starring Ron Radell

1:00 NBC– MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL– Teams to be announced.

2:00 WDXR– "LAW OF THE LAWLESS"– starring Dale Robertson

2:00– ABC– WORLD OF SPORTS– ABC Sports presentation of the Grand Prix of Monaco with commentary by Jim McKay and Jackie Stewart plus live up to the minute coverage of the U. S. Open Golf tournament prior to the start of its two-hour coverage by ABC Sports

3:30 CBS– SATURDAY MATINEE– "March Hare" starring Peggy Cummins and Jerome Morgan

3:30– ABC– GOLF – ABC Sports' live coverage of the third round of play in the 73rd U. S. Open from the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Commentators Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Henry Longhurst, Keith Jackson, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Bill Flemming, and Byron Nelson for ABC Sports live coverage of the third round of play in the 73rd U. S. Open

5:30– ABC– Weekly 30 -minute magazine- format ABC News television program featuring investigative reports, headline news, feature stories and essays anchored by ABC News Correspondent Harry Reasoner

6:00 CBS– HEE HAW– Guests: Bobby Bare, Barbara Fairchild

7:00– ABC– HERE WE GO AGAIN– Half-hour comedy series revolving around the entanglements of marriage and divorce – after the fact – starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co-starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "The Tax Man Cometh" (R). Warren Berlinger and Sue Ann Langdon guest star. Jerry and Susan face a confrontation with the IRS over a tax return from 1969, when they were still married.

7:00 CBS– ALL IN THE FAMILY– When Edith finds some old lottery tickets that she had forgotten about, Archie hits the ceiling, claiming Edith was wasting money.

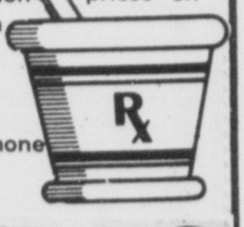
7:00 NBC– EMERGENCY!– "The Professor." When Sir Erik Rossman is stricken with a mysterious illness, a government agent asks Dr. Brackett to cure him. (Repeat of Feb. 3, 1973)

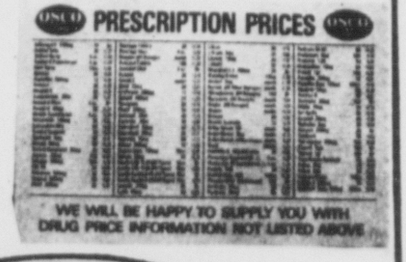
7:30– ABC – A TOUCH OF GRACE – Half-hour comedy series starring Shirley Booth as Grace Simpson, a woman older in years but considerably younger in spirit than her family portrayed by Marian Mercer and Warren Berlinger. "The Engagement" (R). Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring.

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7:30 CBS– BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE– Bridget has a hard time finding a home for a painting from her old nursery until another painting, possibly valuable, is accidentally found under the surface of the canvas.

8:00 CBS– MARY TYLER MOORE– Rhoda returns from vacation and announces she has accepted a job in New York and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week.

8:00– ABC– STRAUSS FAMILY – "Adele" ... Johann's third marriage is a happy one and he enjoys a new period of musical creativity. When he is 69, Vienna celebrates the 50th anniversary of his debut and he writes "The Emperor Waltz" for the occasion. Stuart Wilson stars as Johann, Lynn Farleigh as Adele, Tony Anholt as Edi

8:00 NBC– SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "Grand Prix." James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford and Antonio Sabato star. Four racing drivers compete for the World Championship of Drivers on high- speed international circuits. (Part I) (Repeat of Oct. 30, 1971.)

8:00 WDXR– "THE FORTRESS"– starring Martin Held

8:30 CBS– BOB NEWHART SHOW– Bob and Emily decide to get away from it all and end up vacationing at a ski lodge that's nearly deserted except for an annoying couple with whom they share a bathroom.

9:00 CBS– MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE– Alex Cord, Marilyn Mason, and Peter Breck guest star. Jim poses as a master chess champion to trap a brilliant criminal and his mysterious boss.

9:00– ABC– JIGSAW– One-hour action - adventure drama starring James Wainwright as Police Lt. Frank Dain of the State Missing Persons Bureau in "A Badge on Fire" (R). Mike Farrell guest stars. Dain looks for an undercover cop who has infiltrated a major car theft ring

10:30– ABC– MOVIE– "The Hustler" starring Paul Newman and Piper Laurie

10:30 NBC– WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES– "Up Periscope" starring James Garner and Edmund O'Brien

Early Nabokov Collected

A RUSSIAN BEAUTY AND OTHER STORIES. By Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill. 268 Pages. $7.95.

The 13 stories collected in this book were written by Vladimir Nabokov between 1924 and 1940, but only a few show their age. The majority are finely wrought tales that hold up very well under the weight of the years.

Nabokov is, of course, a superb stylist and his deft way with a phrase amply is illustrated here. In the title tale, for example, the heroine goes into a garden late at night and there "... the crickets stridulated, the branches swayed, an occasional apple fell with a taut thud, and the moon performed calisthenics on the white-washed wall of the chicken coop." The story, by the way, is a subtly ironic look at a lovely woman who married late and died young.

Ironic also is "The Leonardo," a delicately told yet basically brutal story of the murder of an innocent man by a pair of brothers who, unable to understand their neighbor, first abused, then killed him. And Nabokov, true to form, inserts his own voice at the end to mourn: "It is all over now. Alas, the objects I had assembled wander away ... Everything floats away. Harmony and meaning vanish. The world irks me again with its variegated void."

All of the stories require close attention if they are to be understood, but some more so than others. Among these are "The Visit to the Museum" and "Terra Incognita." The first is a nightmarish sort of thing in which a man visits a museum in France and somehow finds himself in Russia. The latter treats, on the surface, with an ill-fated African expedition, but on another level seems to be the hallucination of a man dying in bed.

Best of the lot, perhaps, is "Breaking the News," a beautifully written little story about the death of a man and the inability of friends to tell his mother.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



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Here Comes Rhymin' Simon

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Paul Simon is emerging some more. He has a new album out, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," his second solo album since the breakup of Simon and Garfunkel, and he started his first tour in three years, his first as a solo, May 4-June 3, in 11 cities; then to London.

That's going so well, Simon thinks he'll do another tour in the fall. "At the end of Simon and Garfunkel, it was all too big. The halls were too big and it was getting boring.

"Then it was sort of beginning again to start to develop a repertoire of songs that were closely associated with me and not just with Simon and Garfunkel. That takes time. Now my program is kind of balanced between my own albums and songs I wrote for Simon and Garfunkel. And partly it was fear, that I laid off so long. Once you get where you achieve some kind of strong popularity and you lay off awhile, you start to get very afraid to go back."

Simon is pleased with the new album, on Columbia, which he also produced. "I wanted this album to be richer in voices than the last, which was sparse. I used the Dixie Hummingbirds, a famous gospel group, and Maggie and Terre Roche, two friends, sang with me on 'What a Sunny Day.' The Rev. Claude Jeter, a well-known gospel singer, sang with me on 'Take Me to the Mardi Gras.'

"I really like to hear voices. I think voices will come back. I don't know if it is going to come this year, but I'm sure sooner or later there will be a shift back to singing together as opposed to hearing a band together. I think there will be a shift away from the lead guitar as the lead instrument of rock 'n' roll. I'm bored with screaming electric guitars."

The Onward Brass Band recorded with Simon on "Take Me to the Mardi Gras." "I'd tell them to begin to play here and it should build here. Otherwise, I let them do it. That is really why I have them; their strengths are what I want.

"I wanted different textures on the album, real people instead of imitators, combining that with modern songs.

"I like the principal of variety. I think some things I'm better at than others; I think I sing ballads better than I sing rhythm tunes, though the first single is a rhythm tune, 'Kodachrome.'

"But I have an interest in a



PAUL SIMON

lot of different styles of writing. And partly it is part of the puzzle of making a record — something like the 12-tone scale. You're not supposed to repeat yourself until you've used them all up.

"I think in certain ways writing in a lot of styles works to my disadvantage. I don't think people have a clear picture of me. I think people did have a clear picture of Simon and Garfunkel. 'Scarborough Fair' was typical; pretty, sweetly sung harmonies.

"I'm sure a lot of people were disappointed when it ended, but it was the best possible thing to do. The frustrations of continuing a relationship that is not fruitful any longer but is enormously successful is a strain. We had different musical tastes and different ambitions. When a group ends there is a little bit of rancor involved, it's unavoidable, but with us there wasn't much, really.

"It starts out good and it traps you. You have something good and you get bored. You try and change and the public doesn't want you to change. It's happened to so many people."

Simon says he got interested in Jamaican music in 1967. "I tried to capture it on 'Why Don't You Write Me?' on the 'Bridge over Troubled Water' album but I didn't really get it. The first time I really used it was on 'Mother and Child Reunion,' my first solo album. I liked the beat. It's simple, open music with a syncopated feeling to it."

There's a picture on the new album cover of Simon and his infant son in Jamaica. There's also one of Simon at 14. He's now 31 and not very interested in most pop music, which he thinks is aimed at teen-agers instead of people his age. He thinks it's one reason people his age are turning so much to 1950s rock 'n' roll revival shows.

He doesn't aim his writing specifically at an age group. "You have to write what interests you. You can't go looking for a market. Even the people who write bubblegum music must have some real feeling for it. Most of it doesn't sound phony to me, but it doesn't interest me very much."

On the tour, Simon has the Jessy Dixon Singers and a South American group, Urubamba — two-thirds of the old Los Incas plus two more.

"It fascinates me to deal with very talented people that the public doesn't really know. It's not like dealing with superstars, yet they are enormously talented. I'm working with one of the most famous of all gospel quartets but the general public doesn't know any gospel quartets.

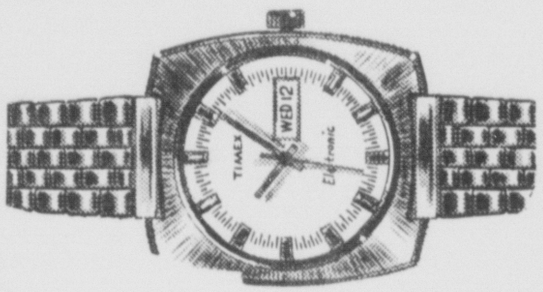
"That's not to say that superstars wouldn't be really nice, too. I never asked any to play with me. Part of the reason was embarrassment; I didn't want to call them up and ask.

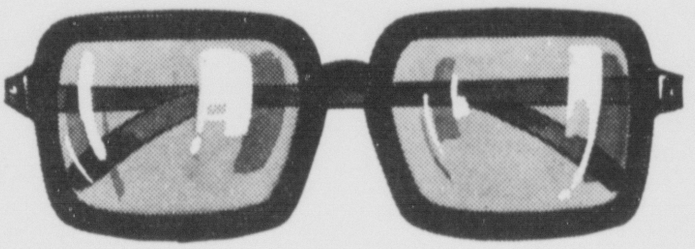
"I think it's a little bit incestuous, everybody playing around with everybody else. It's hard to maintain your identity. Everybody influences everybody, so you're getting part of yourself back.

"When the Dixie Hummingbirds sings, it is coming out pure Dixie Hummingbirds. They don't know me; their children or grandchildren might. But they're very interested to see what is going on and how you're doing it and happy to be part of something that is popular. They're people of great musical ability who never attained any significant amount of attention or money."

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